HOPE WHEN I TELL

HER EXACTLY WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT BUFFLY

AND HIS MONEY THAT

HE JUST SMILES AT ME

ABOUT IT I'M NOT GOING

SATISFACTION OF

DID WANT TO

BUT SHE ISN'T

L THATS

TO.

K HERE

YOU DIDN'T THINK

STOPPED IN TO

WAIT FOR A BUS,

I CAN'T

ANSWER

DID YOU?

TO GIVE HER THE

HER USUAL SUPERIOR

MANNER! IMAGINE! WELL

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ennel Club Officials Announce There Will Be No Races at Madison Oval

DVERNOR HAD PROMISED ACTION

cuit Judge's Restraining der Against Sheriff Had Protected Gambling or 10 Nights.

tudicial prop which has endog races to be conducted ladison Kennel Club for 16 on and other orders by Cir-Judges Bernreuter and Miller emeyed today when Circuit Jesse R. Brown of Alton dis-

be no racing tonight. iel O'Neil, general mana final determination of an injunction against with the operation of

on of the order, followed ements by Sheriff Fitzand State's Attorney Bohm now would execute all legal ses of Judges Bernreuter and came less than 24 hours the two judges had obtained nce from Gov. Emmerson would intervene at their to close the track.

Now Up to Sheriff. learning of Judge Brown's ac Aug. 29, and the attitude of

ly to close the track. It is bridge. fair to say we believe this acd upon a motion to set Fifteenth street.

ment and yesterday State's Attorney Bohm to Attorney-General Carl-

sent, although State's Atin the court when Judge restraining injunction n order if accompanied 'is a mooted point ting gambling on any

it pari-mutuel bet-Gambling is not offense, he said, but Illinois statutes. Unlegal "except by act

vn expressed the hope the Supreme Court"

Gov. Emmerson, who Bernreuter and Miller ons why they were by wire that he re-

s Miller and Bernreuced, shortly before on the Governor to stor s resources, they an-

tht's races they would

TONIGHT AND TOMORRO

Official foreca

BOOKIES.

vicinity: Fair and continued warn tonight and tomorrow; outlook for Sunday, mostquite so warm. Missouri: Gen rally fair and

ontinued warm morrow. Illinois: Gener ally fair and connight and tomor-

Sunset. 6:16: unrise (tomor row), 5:40. Stage . Mississippi, 3.1 feet, a fall of 1.

KIRKWOOD WOMAN FOUND

DEAD IN CHICAGO HOTEL Miss Genevieve Bury Left Note to European soil for the first time Partner With Whom She Operated Restaurant.

vieve Bury, 55 years old, who registered at the Y. W. C. A. Hotel his temporary injunction last night from Kirkwood, Mo., that it was not likely to refuse was found dead in her room today India's demands for self-governby Madison County of-contained a disinfectant beside Ref hin an hour the dog track her. A sealed note addressed to

Miss Clarrissa Galloway, an employe, investigated when Miss Bury no one who had talked to her.

Miss Bury, who with Miss Schwaner owned and operated the Pine Tree Inn. a restaurant on consequences will be infinitely wood, went to Chicago yesterday.

It will mean, I fear, that not only
Indians would be shot down but Ann.

WOMAN LEAPS FROM FREE Card in Her Purse Bears Name Jet-

ta Michaels, 33 South

Bohm, Circuit Judges Bern-and Miller said:

leaped into the Mississippi River
leaped saked for at from the Free Bridge soon after guard proposed by England must

for aroused public sentiment. wore a green flowered dress and a up to the Sheriff Panama hat. A card in her purse,

ings on Property in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-The Herald Tribune says that Marion Davies, motion picture actress, has settled a \$1,000,000 Federal inreau of Internal Revenue \$825,000. Europe vesterday, said the deficit ings over a period of years on properties which she owns in Nev York. The actress said her failure Legislature may pass to pay taxes resulted from a misunderstanding with her real estate agent, who, she thought, was tak-

> She made one trip to Washingjustment, she told the newspaper. WOMAN LEADER OF STRIKE

GETS SIX-MONTH SENTENCE

Attorney, Convicted at Central Falls, R. I.

aw this Court is un- izer for the National Textile Work. meet them in groups of five. is applicable to dog ers' Union and a leader in strike therefore dissolves the troubles in the Central Falls-Pawtucket textile areas, was sentenced to six months in jail today. She and genial, even when the quesand State's Attorney acted as her own attorney and ap-

pealed. Police charged Miss Burlak directed pickets to defy a police or der to abandon picketing Aug. 23and took a prominent part in a subsequent disturbance.

the duty of every pub- C. C. JULIAN INDICTED AGAIN He remained aboard the snip sevenforce the law and Oil Promoter Accused of Mail Fraud in Oklahoma.

if necessary, to see that ced.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY. Ok., Sept.

OKLAHOMA CITY. Ok., Sept.

11.—United States District Judge Edgar S. Vaught confirmed reports today of the indictment of C. C. Julian, California and Oklahoma

Judge Vaught declined to say if Asked if he would visit Buckany others were indicted in the julian case. Several associates were accused recently with Julian and ernment, but a willing prisoner, if lieved to have fought it out with julian case. accused recently with Julian and ernment, but a willing prisoner, if University of Nevada, and is be-

TIGHTER BOYCOTT IF BRITAIN DOESN' YIELD SAYS GANDHI

Arriving at Marseilles, He Expresses Hope England's Domestic Crisis May Aid His Cause.

tonight and to- WILL INSIST ON **DOMINION STATUS**

> Tells French Officials He Is Poor Mendicant With Reputation That Is Not Worth Much.

> MARSEILLES, France, Sept. 11. -Mahatma Gandhi, setting foot on

in 15 years, told the Associated Press today that he believed the the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Miss Gene- British Government was faced with

Refusal would mean the renewal there Miss Edna Schwaner, Kirkwood, he said, and the boycott of British goods on a scale greater than ever of the civil disobedience campaign. before. He promised that he would Madison Kennel Club, failed to appear. Police could find not take such a step until every possibility for arbitration had been exhausted.

"If the fight should be renewed, Manchester road west of Kirk- more terrible than the last struggle. pondent because of poor health. Britishers will be killed. You canShe is survived by a brothe. Alnot hold 360,000,000 people withfred, and two sisters, Ethel and out liberty in the leash of non-

"If England is wise she will carefully the present BRIDGE; TAKEN OUT ALIVE strength and potentiality of the Nationalist movement and hearken to the appeal of that vast sub-continent for independence. She should not deny others the gift

me—that the law be enforced.

a o'clock this afternoon and was be demonstrably in the interests | MANHASSET, N. Y., Sept. 11.—

glad the restrictions against taken out a few minutes later by of India as well, saying "we must society was much interested today have complete financial and fiscal in a wedding without gifts, bridesed and expect them to act im- dock on the East Side below the autonomy. We must have an ef- maids or ushers. fective dominion status but that The woman unconscious was does not exclude India's partneryould never have come about taken to St. Mary's Hospital. She ship or alliance with the Empire."

Talks on Evils of War.

TO SETTLE INCOME TAX CASE stand all the blows of the adver- ing his father, Edgar M. Phelps, sary and not to retaliate is surely a for best man.

bold to say that the experiment has been a success.

"I do not suggest that there is no school of violence in India, but I do say that there are tens of thousands there who believe in a thousands there who believe in a thousands there who believe are the success.

An explosion shortly after 11 a. m. today ripped out the west wall of the four-story roll-coating building in the center of the Kodak Park in the center of the Kodak Park in the center of the Kodak Park in the center of the Kodak Co., killing two workmen and seriously vanderbilt.

Thus the Government of the budget balanced, he declared and his duty in applying the national economy resolutions was no killing two workmen and seriously vanderbilt. policy of non-violence and who are Vanderbilt. offering non-violent resistance in vindication of their liberty."

spread throughout the world "even to martial Franc"

"You record the wor

jugated without its co-operation," bride. he said. "A people loses its libour weaknesses we regained our

showed up to meet the meamship winners at horse shows. Rajputana, bearing Gandhi from Bombay to the second round-table conference in London, but hun-

merous questions, always smiling tions appeared foolish to him. To Take Regular Train.

To Take Regular Train.

He relented in his decision not to divorced after the daughters had take the regular boat train to Paris been married. because it had no third-class compartment, and decided to leave with other passengers about 4:30 p. m. He remained aboard the ship sev-

The French Government's reeption to him was most discreet, n that the Government considered By the Associated Press. him a colonial agitator, and every precaution was taken to ignore the terson, policeman, was shot to ound-table delegates. Only two po- death and a burglar was slain at lice officials, both local, were pres- the Reno High School early today.

to Gandhi. Asked if he would visit Buck- The policeman was hiding in the

Vanderbilt Heiress and Husband



ABOVE, Mrs. Henry Delafield Phelps (formerly Muriel Van-derbilt Church) from snapshot made at Newport this summer Right: Henry Delafield Phelps.

Former Mrs. Church Married Second Time by Judge; No Gifts or Bridesmaids.

Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church heiress, who was married to her first husband by an Episcopalian minister and a Catholic priest, se-Sitting in a chair on top of a lected a Judge to make her Mrs. the races are run tonight." which was left on the bridge, bore Brown's dissolution order the name Jetta Michaels, 33 South in Gandhi delivered a sermon on the ed upon a motion to set Fifteenth street.

Sitting in a chair on top of a latter of the bridge of the property of the races are run tonight." Which was left on the bridge, bore that everyone could see Henry Delafield Phelps in a civil the run of the property of the races are run tonight."

Brown's dissolution order the name Jetta Michaels, 33 South the evils of war. the name Jetta Michaels, 33 South of upon a motion to set restraining order, argued by by Assistant State's Atlech and attorneys for the lech attorneys for the lech and attorneys for the lech attorneys for the

greater form of bravery. That is Close relatives and a few friends precisely what India has been were invited. Friends were asked training herself for and I make to give to unemployment relief bold to say that the experiment has funds what they intended to spend

The bride's father, W. K. Vanderbilt, is on his yacht in the South Non-violence is the weapon of Seas with his second wife, the for-he strong, he asserted, expressing mer Rosamond Lancaster Warbur-

India we found that when we shed dietown, R. I. He and Mrs. Phelps was ejected when his identity was sound. salesman whose home is in Midwill live on the bride's Newport estate where she has spent much of Only a handful of Indian students her time developing blue ribbon

Muriel Vanderbilt was married to Frederic Cameron Church, Boston insurance broker and former Harvdreds of newspaper men were on ard football star, by an Episcopal-CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., Sept. 11

—Ann Burlak, 20 years old, organded for air, telling them he would zer for the National Textile Works meet them in groups of five.

—In mand. They surged around him later in 1925. A few months later, when her sister, Consuelo, was married to Earl E. T. Smith by a Catholic priest, Mr. and Mrs.

—Catholic priest, Mr. and Mrs.

—In catholic department which normally employs 1500 meet them in groups of five.

—Catholic priest, Mr. and Mrs. Church were remarried by the same stateroom and there answered nu- priest. There was a divorce later. The Vanderbilt girls brought up Catholics, their mother

POLICEMAN AND BURGLAR

been married to Vanderbilt by

KILLED IN RENO HIGH SCHOOL Been Wounded in Revolver

RENO, Nev., Sept. 11 .- Ross Pe Julian, California and Oklahoma lice officials, both local, were pres-oil promoter, on a mail fraud ent and neither presented himself A second burglar is believed to have been wounded.

you will." Then, as he was jostled about, he cried: "Please spare me. lieved to have fought it out with the burglars, one of whom he killed. Peterson's wounds were in Continued on Page 3, Column 3. the back.

TO STEM BRITISH Prime Minister Says Rule

DRASTIC ACTION

by Orders in Council Will Last Only a Month; House Agrees to Tax Res-

IEAVY INCREASES ARE PUT INTO FORCE

Many React to Cabinet's Efforts With Gifts to Nation's Coffers-Press Indicates Country Accepts By the Associate Press. Additional Burdens.

the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 11.-Prime Min-

ster Ramsay MacDonald, opening the debate on the Government's drastic economy bill in the House tie of Commons today, defended pro- This, the Comptroller said, not lize, British Honduras, were raised sential for speedy solution of the tected the public. The commercial bonds that were permitted the financial crisis. (Orders in Counfinancial crisis. (Orders in Coun-cil are issued by the King on ad-were those listed in the first four At the same time Chancellor of

ounced yesterday, went into force, as the British people from Maybelts for the sake of national sol-

Snowden, showing no ill effects carrying many congratulatory calls on his budget speech, and a file of letters on the other, which contained money from people of all classes anxious to contribute to the national coffers.

The emergency budget had little effect on the stock exchange today.

R-100 to Be Disposed Of; Station on "Care and Maintenance" hilosophically and the immediate reaction was relief that the susense was over. After momentary coming in soon. In the foreign ex-change market sterling on New York was a fraction weaker, but

TWO KILLED, 14 HURT IN

Eastman Plant; 800

March to Safety.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 11.

POLICE DISTRIBUTE

fidence of Children. By the Associated Press.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Sept. 11 .-

Temporary Emergency Measure.

MacDonald promised that the power to issue orders in Council would last only one month. He and maintenance." Masts and open to pick up all available medical

e thrown to the winds. The financial position of the over the properties. An explosion shortly after 11 a. m. injuring 14 others, six of them per- that of Snowden's yesterday in

proposing heavy tax increases and Eight hundred workers marched drastic economies. The Cabinet's problem, MacDon ald told the House, was not merely The injured were reported in ed frequently by her father and his The only reporter succeeding in country should be satisfied that

entering the closely guarded plant the British financial fabric was A depreciation of the currency, The explosion was thought to he asserted, would have meant a have occurred in a machine shed much greater reduction in the unfor mixing the highly-explosive employment dole than the 10 per coating which was applied in the cent cut which the Government

The shock of the detonation was At this point the Labor opposifelt over a wide radius. A factor tion interrupted with noisy proian minister in 1925. A few months in cutting down casualties was the tests, but the Prime Minister had TOYS omy bill on the grounds that the Government's course is calculated Bogota Officers Thus Inspire Consaries of life while the wealthy still

> "Revolutionary Situation." Something like Christmas came to Bogota in August this year when the Radical Independent Labor By the Associated Pro Bogota in August this year when the Radical Interpretation of the party, said the economy bill was the first bill in a "revolutionary situation," and indicated Great Britain has a similar kind of dictatorship to that existing in many European stopped and talked to the child that existing in many European of the party, said the economy bill was the party, said the economy bill was the first bill in a "revolutionary situation," and indicated Great Britain has a similar kind of dictatorship to that existing in many European of the party said the economy bill was the party, said the economy bill was the party, said the economy bill was the first bill in a "revolutionary situation," and indicated Great Britain has a similar kind of dictatorship to the party said the economy bill was the party, said the economy bill was the party said the economy bill was the p

who received the gift. Dr. Alfonso | countries Araujo, Police Director, originated the idea "to inspire confidence on the part of children in policemen BERLIN, Sept. 11.-Rear Ad miral Walter Gladisch, a member

of the Admiralty staff during the

Trade in your old tires on brand-new All-States at Sears-Roebuck Stores starting Sat-urday. Limited time only, Very liberal allowance.—Advertisement.

FARM BOARD CONCLUDES SALE OF 7,500,000 BU. OF WHEAT TO GERMANY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. HE Farm Board today THE Farm Board for reached an agreement for sale of 7.500,000 bushels of

wheat to Gern'any.
The sale was to the Deutsche Getreide Handelsgesellschaft of Berlin, the national grain handling organization of Ger-many that corresponds to the Board's grain stabilization cor-

The wheat is to be No. amber durham, No. 1 dark hard winter or No. 1 hard winter of the 1930 crop.

The purchase price is in accordance with current quotations Sept. 10, although the protein content of the wheat and its location will be consid-The basic price was said to be 49 1/2 cents a bushel.

BANKS CARRY HIGH GRADE

BONDS AT FULL VALUE comptroller of Currency Says His Office Permits Practice to Protect Public.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- John W. Pole, Comptroller of the Cur-rency, said today that his office for a year had permitted nationa banks to retain Government, State municipal and high grade commercial bonds in their assets at full value rather than writing off depreciation due to market fluctua-

cedure by orders in Council as es- only protected the banks but pro- from 200 to 400 in radio messages

brackets by statistical corporations.
The Comptroller said that his the Exchequer Philip Snowden's office took the view that in high emergency taxation measures, onnot impaired by market fluctuations and the banks were entitled air to Limehouse cinched up their to include them in their assets at colts for the sake of national solinferior bonds he said his office was asking a reduction in their from his exertions, sat up in bed value for depreciation but was perperiod of time.

ENGLAND ABANDONS ACTIVE AIRSHIP PLANS TO ECONOMIZE

LONDON, Sept. 11 .- Great Brithesitation at the opening, prices hardened. There was no selling pressure and the general opinion atlonal economy, Prime Minister which divides the town. Its houses

most continental rates favored Lon- posed of to help effect a saving of \$22,500,000 in the national defense | The climate is healthful.

said the crisis temporarily had paraphernalia which have been subsided but the nation's position built in various parts of the world must be entrenched before any to facilitate airship flights will be measure that had been taken could reduced to the same status. A staff will be maintained only to watch

Thus the Government's reduced

ENTIRE CREW OF NAUTILUS ENGAGED IN REPAIRING SHIP

Diver Straightens Propellers; Work Expected to Be Completed Today.

Aboard the Submarine Nautilus. LONGYEAR CITY, Spitzbergen, Sept. 10. - (By Radio). - This repair day aboard the Nautilus, which survived the perils of the Arctic ice. The entire crew was kept busy repairing the wire-

were damaged during our northern under water several times straight-ening the propellers which had be-

pleted by tomorrow.

"With increased unemployment and reduction of wages, a revolu-

tionary situation is likely, and then this precedent—orders in council—will be used by the working classes to carry through changes from capitalism to socialism," Brockway said.

"Orders in council could be used for the nationalization of land and the banking system. It is a lesson which won't be forgotten."

shown to be ore with properties unlike lower layers.

This mountain is estimated by Soviet officials to contain ore deposits aggregating 300,000,000 tons with 60 per cent iron. On the slope of the mountain there is a layer of ore from 120 to 210 feet thick. At the foot of the mountain the total dead at 200 was received today at the State Department. which won't be forgotten."

The House of Commons. after listening to Snowden's speech, agreed late yesterday to the tax res ble, limestone and granite.

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PRICE 2 CENTS

Belize, Capital of British Honduras, Is Devastated by Storm and Several Hundred Persons Are In-

HURRICANE

ST. LOUIS U. JESUITS STATIONED THERE

Another Storm Hits Porto Rico, Killing Two and Causing Considerable Damage and Later Strikes Dominican Republic.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 11. - Estimates of the number of dead from received here by Pan-American Airways late today.

The message said the number of injured, already placed at several his hundred was estimated to have increased "in proportion to the number dead

Eight American Catholic priests were said to have been killed, and

one was reported missing. The message gave for the first time the hour when the storm struck the capital city. It said the first full blow was felt at 2:30 p. m. yesterday, continuing until 3:30 p. m., with a 30-minute lull, when the center of the hurricane passed over the city. A maximum wind of 110 miles an hour marked the hurricane, the message said.

The last weather report from Belize was at 3 p. m., yesterday when

a 47-mile wind was reported. Belize, the capital and chief seaport of British Honduras, has an estimated population of 12.vas that buying orders would begin Ramsay MacDonald told the House are chiefly of wood and are built on piles. It is an important export

to Belize. The plane was due at

The regular Pan-American plane Pan-American Operations Manager Pan-American's information was sent on regular radio sets, quickly

repaired during the night after bestorm passed over 'he city. was reported still out of commis-

The hurricane approached the capital yesterday afternoon, gathering force quickly as it neared the structures on flat ground that edges Gulf of Honduras.

southeast of Jamaica Monday night, it as of moderate intensity. As it however, it gained force.

received from the Belize airport read: "In addition to dead, several hundred injured. Half of houses towers gone. Need supplies badly to rebuild our radio equipment Worked all night to get it hooked up to gas power unit.

Destruction of College Building Is

Sept. 11.—Virtual destruction of the city of Belize in British Honduras by a hurricane was report-ed here today by radio. The mes-College and numerous other build-ings. The disturbance continued

Eleven American Priests Reported



this all about anymans

NOW I WON'T HAVE A

TO HOOVER; STILL AGAINST TAX RISE

Senator Discusses Problem With President and Is Opposed to Any Revision at Next Session.

DOES NOT FAVOR SALES LEVY PLAN

Considers Treasury Safe With "Uncle Andrew Mellon" and Fears Disturb Business.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .-- Senator Watson said today after talking with President Hoover that he thought any tax increase or taxation revision at the next session of Congress "would be a great mis-

The Republican Senate floo leader said he had talked over the taxation question with the President. He expressed opposition to a sales tax such as proposed by 400 ARE REPORTED Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, yesterday, and said that, while the Treasury might be empty, he felt that condition would be better than demoralization of industry by a mass of tax legislation.

few economies to be effected in Government operation next year but that any deficit which might occur could be made up by the state of the U.S. Consulate was safe with exception of a slight injury to Consul Giles Russell Taggart of Woodbury, N.J.

The message from Minimum and the property of the U.S. Consulate was safe with exception of a slight injury to Consul Giles Russell Taggart of Woodbury, N.J. occur could be made up by short term certificates which could be retired as soon as the country re-good" if one were available and turned to a prosperous state.

Safe With "Uncle Andrew."

sion at this time, fearful of its con-sequences upon conditions general- The communication was received pence (16 cents) a pound; other

a slight injury to Consul Giles Rusappropriations for stabilization operations, and we must say 'no' to
the American Legion, the Veterans
of Foreign Wars and other veteran
organizations demanding increased
benefits for veterans
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Authorities advise cas
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Authorities advise caspare down all expenditures."

tax proposal of Senator Reed al-proposed by American organiza-though it is believed that if Secretions. Several American priests (about \$1.25) a week.

Senator Reed believed there was a better chance of passing the Taggart."

Latest State Department records sales tax now than at any other showed 174 Americans resident in Heavy reductions in outlay for Will pay approximately \$375.

The married man with a fine factor of the same in tax in 1921. The Pennsylvanian, it was said, reside in Belize.

however, believed the sales tax

The Navy Department, at the recould have been passed in 1921 but quest of President Hoover, moved

incomes in excess of \$100,000; res- stricken city.

recommendation to increase the today the hurricane which passed tax rates on incomes of more than over San Juan. Porto Rico, last \$100,000, to which a surtax of 20 night was central at 2 p. m. near, per cent now applies. He said sta- and slightly south of the city of ing continued this afternoon. tistics on investment incomes Santo Domingo. The bureau said showed that "the only class which the storm apparently was continureaped substantial profits during ing in a westerly direction.

"In view of the fact that . the of wealth and because in recent axpayers with net incomes in excess of \$100,000 have actually ac- Two Men Killed in Another Storm cumulated extraordinary amounts of capital, it seems obvious that these individuals are able to bear and should bear the bulk of any increased tax burden."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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lize, the Rev. William Tracy are native St.
by city carriers or out-of-town dealer:
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Utah Prison Scene When Rioting Convicts Surrendered



INSIDE the prison yard at the Utah State penitentiary, Salt Lake City, Wednesday. Raymond Underwood, convict, knelt in pain, shot under the heart in attempted prison break, and three of his comrades gave up their fight at demand of prison guards, who quelled the riot. One convict was killed, two convicts wounded, and a jail guard and deputy warden injured.

KILLED IN STORM IN THE CARIBBEAN

Continued From Page One.

staff of the U.S. Consulate was

emphasized the need for medical

cle Andrew Mellon is at the helm," "only known dead among Ameri- tax increase, 10 per cent. Watson said, "He knows his busi- cans are 11 priests, whose names The exemption limit for married ness and he knows it well and I will be transmitted later. Authorthink until after we have passed the ities have requested a British bat\$750 and for single men from \$675 ish Tax on Small Incomes. presidential election and other tleship be sent but it is feared that to \$500. Allowances for children highly disturbing factors we should none are near. If an American na- were cut from \$300 to \$250 for the steer clear of any tax legislation." val vessel is in the vecinity it could first child and \$250 to \$200 for Senator Hatfield (Rep.) of West do great good here. Medical supsucceeding ones. Virginia, joined in the view of Wat-son and said he was against revi-Please wire whether relief contem-

at Miami from Belize. It reported forms of tobacco proportionately. "Well," replied Senator Reed, the staff of the United States Con-

nefits for veterans. We've got to ualties not ascertained, but should are down all expenditures." run into hundreds. Few bulldings intact. Relief of all kinds urgently today at the Capitol to the sales needed. Please advise any action

tary Mellon makes any recommen- killed , but definite information dation for tax revision it will be about dead and injured not available. Consulate staff safe with ex-Senator Reed believed there was ception of slight injury to Consul Cabinet Ministers down, pay cuts making no other allowable deduc-

the futile effort to enact such a British Honduras. Most of these, tax in 1921. The Pennsylvanian, it was said, reside in Belize.

Heavy reduction in Heavy reduction in Heavy reduction in the United States pays (action (\$51,500,000) and road fund.

for the opposition of President today to co-operate with the Red Harding. today to co-operate with the Red 600; savings on debt redemption, with an income of \$4000 will pay \$68,500,000; new taxation and in-Congressman Bacharach of New and other aid for hurricane suf- land revenue, \$145,000,000; cus- man with a \$4000 income would

enue-raising legislation, advocated medical supplies from the Canal of \$7,500,000.

In the Canal of \$7,500,000.

Next Year — Economies, \$350,
In the Canal of \$7,500,000.

In the Canal of \$7,500,000.

The mine sweeper Swan was at position of a sales tax on "luxuries and non-essentials."

Trujillo, Honduras, only a few of Gov. Theodore Roosevelt, who hours run from Belize, when the hour spoken on the subject, oppose tax increases at the next session. They advocate, instead, that the Government pare down the money spent annually in retiring the public debt.

Bacharach was outspoken in his.

to be ordered to Belize. It will provide facilities for radio communication and render such relief as possible. A gunboat of the spectal to be sent from the Canal Zone.

The weather bureau appeared to the care to the ca

the years 1925 to 1929 consisted of The hurricane that struck Belize about 14,700 individuals with net yesterday afternoon is continuing incomes in excess of \$100,000 per west, northwestward, the weather num."

"This class," he continued, "in
west, intrindentally the disturbance bureau said. This disturbance message this morning 50 persons somewhat diminished, was centered in Belize were known to have been creased their investment income near Frontera, Mexico, on the Bay killed when a tropical storm struck and probably their capital by more of Campeche, this morning. Re- the city yesterday and that he than 50 per cent; the other classes ports were insufficient for the feared the total number of deaths weather bureau to locate the cen-

Weather Bureau officials later Government has placed no substan- said the tropical disturbance that flood the town under five to nir tial limitation on the accumulation struck San Juan would pass not far feet of water, the message said. from Port au Prince, Haiti, at midprosperous years the relatively few night tonight with somewhat dimished intensity.

at San Juan.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 11. -San Juan counted two dead, an- Missouri Province of the Society of other slightly injured and consider- Jesus, which has headquarters at

caused \$100,000,000 damage. aused \$100,000,000 damage.

A woman was electrocuted by s The Rev. James O'Neil of St. fallen wire and a waterfront watch- Louis University, who is in charge man crushed under a roof dropped on him by the storm that lashed San Juan for two hours. The dis-turn to St. Louis.

'Tax and Ax' Budget; British' And U. S. Income Rates Compared

Exchequer Snowden presented in the House of Commons yesterday: TAXES.

-Standard rate increased "I don't think we need worry bead are now estimated at five shillings in the pound (about about the Treasury as long as Un-around 200," the message said, \$1.25 in \$5), or 25 per cent. Sur-

> Beer-Increased one penny (two cents) a pint. Gasoline-Increased two pence

save \$129,000,000. scale upward from five shillings other.

School teachers, wages-Cut 15 per cent.

RECAPITULATION.

000,000; debt savings, \$100,000,- States pays only \$1.12.

steamer Coamo in the afternoon. Marvin O'Connor, Edmund Coony

Zone.

The weather bureau announced spread damage to the crops in the today the hurricane which passed today the hurricane which passed buildings also were damaged and a brothers of the Jesuit Order. The buildings also were damaged and a scholastics are Alfred Baumeister, heavy rain which began this morn-leavy rain which began this afternoon.

the Colonial office by cable today that at the time of sending his would be larger. Considerable damage had bee

done by the sea which swept in to The estimated property damage thus far, the Governor reported, was \$1,000,000.

20 St. Louis University Jesuits, Including Bishop, at Belize. More than 20 members of the able minor property damage today as a result of a 100-mile-an-hour hurricane that struck last night.

Althoug hbuildings were flooded, trees uproted and public utility services paralyzed, the city escaped services paralyzed, the city escaped services and services paralyzed as a cocurred pricial between the city escaped services paralyzed as a cocurred pricial between the city escaped services paralyzed as a cocurred pricial between the city escaped services paralyzed and consider the city escaped services paralyzed and consider to the city escaped services paralyzed the city escaped services paralyzed and consider to the city escaped services paralyzed and consider the city escaped services are stationed at Belize, where they operate a mission and St. John's College. All of the priests there are Jesuits, and their superior is the Rt. Rev. John's College and their superior is the Rt. Rev a major disaster, such as occurred British Honduras, who was on the three years ago when a hurricane St. Louis University faculty for

000; new taxation and in land rev-LONDON, Sept. 11.—Here are the main budget "tax and ax" proposals which Chancellor of the turn an estimated deficit of \$850,-000,000 into a surplus of \$7,500,-

With a saving of \$68,500,000 on national debt amortization, the new Income—Standard rate increased sixpence (12 cents) bringing it to den declared that Great Britain's threatened budget deficit of \$373,-395,000 for this year had been

ish Tax on Small Incomes.

y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—

American income tax payers have to defraud the city were returned a happy lot as compared with their yesterday by the grand jury against British brothers in view of the Chancellor Snowden yesterday in the House of Commons.

pays 11/2 per cent after a 25 per former resident of the commission cent deduction is made on earned for opening streets.

SAVINGS.

Dole—Cut 10 per cent. This will gle, \$750 if married, and in addi
The indictments allege Houston ave \$129,000,000.

tion, if he has children, \$250 for arranged with property owners to the first child and \$200 for each influence Robinette on their be-An American single man or

woman with a salary of \$2000 pays Houston and that Robinette, know-only \$5.62 income tax after de-ing them to be inflated, approved Civil servants of all kinds, from ducting the allowed exemption and the awards. ranging as high as 20 per cent, saving \$22,670,000.

Under the new British rates a single man with the same income

no income tax; in Britain he will This year-Economies, \$110,000,- pay \$312.50 income tax, while one Jersey, second ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, which initiates all rev- for dispatching planes carrying icit of \$373,395,000 into a surplus England will pay \$725 under the

Tainter, Deodatus Burn and Rich ard Smith. The last two left here but recently. The brothers at Be LONDON, Sept. 11.—The Gov-lize are John Jacobi, John Rodernor of British Honduras informed gers, Alexander Stewart, William Teson and Joseph Jankowski.

EVA FAY, MIND READER, DIES FROM AUTO CRASH

Daughter-in-Law of Celebrated Anna Eva Fay Born Near St. Louis.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 11 Eva Fay, for many years on the stage as a mind reader, died today from injuries in an automobile sccident early yesterday. She was 53 years old.

Mrs. Fay, who retired from the stage years ago, was returning to her home here from an evening in New York when her car got out of control and crashed against a pole. Her legs were fractured, and she suffered shock which caused her announced the Government had

She was born near St. Louis, Mo., her name being Norman. She was practicability of this proposal. educated in a convent and about 1898 was married to John Fay. Her the stage as a mind reader. Anna

John Fay died in 1901. Eva Fay Tobacco firms hint that a boost ontinued on the stage. In 1908 may come in prices as a result of she was held for 15 consecutive higher taxes on leaf tobacco. weeks at Hammerstein's Victoria

A few years after her husband Marlette, who had worked in her

act. They later were divorced.

About four years ago Eva Fay's living here, died. So far as friends know, Mrs. Fay leaves no near rel-

\$1,000,000 GRAFT ALLEGED IN BALTIMORE: 7 INDICTED

wo Former City Officials Among the Accused in Purchase of Viaduct Site. the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 11.-Three indictments for conspiracy

seven men, two of them former city officials. Those named include Dr. Law rence W. Houston, former coun-

The American of small income cilman, and John H. Robinette

half. They charged property values were misrepresented by

Teacher Fatally Injured in Acciden Near Coal Creek, Tenn.

COAL CREEK, Tenn., Sept. 11. was killed and 34 Briceville school several seriously, in a school bus accident a mile south or here today.

Reports reaching here were that truck to plunge from the highway The injured were brought here.



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Give EAGLE STAMPS

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Quality Shoes for All the Fam

MacDonald Defends Drastic Measures

The Labor party gave notice of 2 ald. "He has given reaction to an Government motion to reject the economy bill impetus which will unite against proved by the late Labor C and condemn the Government's him all the progressive forces of The first relief in tensi scheme to make it effective by or-ders in council, declaring the proposals "will deprive the masses of the necessities of life, while others remain in enjoyment of luxuries, and will aggravate unemployment by restricting the purchasing power of wage-earners."

appointed a committee of three experts to examine without delay the

Passed on to Consumer. Customers in the public houses husband was the son of the late will have to pay more for their hona Eva Fay, who also was on beer, for the brewers' society decided today that the increased duty Eva Fay retired in 1900, and her on beer announced by Snowden daughter-in-law took up the act, must be passed on to the consumer. uilding up the name until Eva Fay beginning Monday. Some places became known as probably the pre- anticipated the increase today and nier performer of her kind in the their customers switched from

Three thousand school masters roof, establishing a record Broad- who will have to take a 15 per cent way run for an act of that type. pay cut under the new economy She has toured the country repeat-edly, and has appeared throughout bankment today and marched to this afternoon tolerable," he Canada, England and the conti- Kingsway Hall as a protest against the House, in announcing new

young men. The banners carried dled, Eva Fay was married to Hal read "School masters protest" and ferred to the grave warning he sition to the MacDonald Go "No cuts." The People and the Press. Judging from the press, the aver- financial position age Britisher has accepted the in-

> and his appeal to national pride ap- and of Great Britain. country's heart. present measures were merely the upon our capital," he said. first steps and that the Govern-

remedy for our present distresses or he leaned heavily.

Continued From Page One.

Olutions and set next Tuesday for debate on the budget. This is in accordance with custom, which dictates that the Government's buddlets that the Government's b get proposals must be given imme-of city finance and has distributed sary. diate effect and the challenge the new burden without regard for The first heckling came

> natic Scene in Commons When "Beer?" shouted so Snowden Presented Budget. it was.

LONDON, Sept. 11.-The House of Commons presented another highly dramatic scene yesterday In the course of debate, Walter Bunciman, Liberal, proposed the absolute prohibition of certain classes of luxuries from abroad, as was done in wartime. It was later than the course done in wartime it was later than the course done in wartime. budget to meet Britain's ecoromic

At the conclusion of his address an ovation unparalleled for a and poor, all wanting Chancellor of the Exchequer was the nation's financial but given him, as his crippled body Shaking his gaunt ha sank into his seat after a speech lasting more than an hour and severely taxing his strength. It was his fourth budget and his last. As task has been completed, he will retire from the Commons.

House Grave and Solemn. Boldly the little Yorkshireman discharged what he called one of the most disagreeable tasks that had fallen to his lot in 40 years of political life.

these sacrifices and burdens are rifices and burdens makes my task the reduction. Mostly they were taxes and drastic economies. Early in his speech Snowden re-

gave the House of Commons last February in regard to the nation's Uproar and hilarity of opening Sir Herbert Samuel and Prime creased taxes with a wry face, but the session subsided as, speak- ister MacDonald, who both the determination to see them ing from typewritten notes, in tribute, the Chancellor he Snowden's stirring de- the Chancellor then surveyed the

parently found a vital spot in the country's heart.

"It is undoubtedly a fact that nationally we have for some time The pro-administration Times past been living beyond our means raised a warning, however, that the and living to a considerable extent

ment's task had only begun. "The emn as the Chancellor proceeded ber any other kind in St. budget stopped a disastrous leak in with cold, precise phrases to reveal was discussed at a meeting national finances," the paper said, the nation's financial problem. He Fire Prevention Committee of "but it would be a grave mistake tapped out each huge sum with his St. Louis Safety Council at to suppose it would complete the fingers on the table, against which Lennox Hotel yesterday. Repri

Drop in Tonight!

Lammert's Are Open Until Nine

Dinner downtown, then to Lammert's for a tour of in-

spection, then to the nine o'clock show. That's been the

routine of hundreds of St. Louisans during the past six

weeks. Others, of course, come direct from home. This

Open House at night has "caught on" with people. It

gives them a chance to shop together, talk it over, compare notes, and decide leisurely. There's so much to see

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Electric Clock Section, Rugs, Bedding, Nursery Fittings

... and of course, the largest selection of furniture in

St. Louis. You can spend a profitable hour. Lammert's

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the corner from Lammert's. Have your check stamped

at our front door. This parking service is free until 9:30 P. M. on Monday and Fridays during September.

the ability to bear it," said the Her- said nine-tenths of the when he said he had

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His Farewell Peroration In a peroration farewell to finance, Sp claimed with great his daily post-bag was f contributions Labor opposition, his pale drawn, Snowden flung his

words across the House All our past proclaims ou ture; Shakspeare's voice Nelson's hand, Milton's faith and Word

truth in this our chosen chainless land. Bear us witness. Come the w against her, England yet stand.

As Snowden then all apsed into his seat, Conse and Liberals sprang to the They cheered and waved in chiefs, silk hats and papers. Men who a few weeks age

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in relaxation. Then he turn mand for "equal sacrifices for all" depressed condition of the world ward the ladies' gallery high ab the Speaker's seat, where hi sat. His face was wreath

Fire-Prevention Program. A program of education to vent fires in homes, which ou tatives that the necessary limits of re-trenchment have been reached." From the crowded benches as the gram.

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were found on the boat. Dr. J. Mor ere sent to Nassau County Minister to Headquarters, where it was Harding's to examine them for pos- jured seri marginal notations. re-enactment on the Penguin | collision about two hours and then here.

ector King disclosed before burg, Ind. ng that he had found on the 19. West I a .32-caliber, automatic den. 18, 1 with empty chambers and a Yoder, 17 ng knife. No cartridges were maker, be with the pistol and it ap-lly had not been used re-but it was taken to Mineola the knife for examination by C. BLACK

Collings was questioned at taken to the Garden City Tw for a few hours' sleep. A matron stayed with her. er. who d ng there this morning, she valued at rought to the District Attor-office here for a brief conexamination and then set was \$1 to Oyster Bay.

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Senator's Eloping Son and Bride



MR, AND MRS. JOHN CHAM NEELY. WHO eloped from their homes in Fairmont, W. Va., to Cumberland, Md., and were married, Aug. 31, as a climax to their high school romance.

The bride, formerly Mary K. Faust, daughter of Henry Faust, a Fair-mount metal worker, is 16 years old. The groom, son of United States Senator M. M. Neely, is 17. They plan to continue to attend high school there the crime was com-

Conn.

Her husband answered he could not run without lights. Later she careful not to upset heard a scuffle and heard a splash. Penguin was anchored | She said she was unable to run out k where a large crowd of her cabin for it had been locked from the outside. Later it was unoceedings. Mrs. Col- locked and she ran upstairs and threw a rubber mattress into the sound, hoping her husband would find it and keep afloat. She said gangplank in his scant loin cloth, her nothing," she preferred to the men then put her into the with Miss Madeline Slade, his discollings, Charles Russell, motorboat and took her across the ciple, at his heels, his lack of attire pewa street to preparing his unity fingerprint expert, sound to Oyster Bay, mistreating was a surprise to the French peomeals. He charges her with sound to Oyster Bay, mistreating

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Collings. Miss Helen P. broken oar were found. on the rear seat, some- Cornell, was a retired mechanical derstanding his quaint Biblical En- trivial matters, and was indifferent arm about each other. engineer. He served as a Lieuten- glish, enunciated in a lisping voice. toward her. Mrs. Collings' state- ant in the war. He is a son of Dr. e as it seems," District H. P. Collings of Hot Springs, Edwards announced after Ark. Mrs. Collings is the former night in anticipation of the great and is well-to-do. He had been mission facing him at London. Almarried twice previously. Ets Herman P. Chelius, composer and pianist of Boston.

> SAYS LANDLADY HOLDS CHILD Chicago Mother Gets Habeas Corpus Writ for Youngster.

from photographers, moyle issued a writ of habeas slept day and night on the deck as ss expressed unqualified corpus yesterday for a 7-year-old peacefully as a child.

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and took each object understanding Kelsey would pay for identification.

When the boat from placed in the Martin home with the understanding Kelsey would pay in the pay of the pay in the pay of the ke no statement, nor writ probably will be Monday.

n discrepancies which Former Minister to Egypt One of carry firearms."

Seven Injured in Ohio, By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 11. und on the boat.

Dr. J. Morgan Howell, 67 years old, and water from the River Ganges at to Nassau County Minister to Egypt during President —all exempt from duty.

burg, Ind.; Miss Mardell Weaver, had found on the aliber automatic den, 18, East Liberty; Miss Wanda fours, "Gandhi replied.

Monday His Nilency chambers and a Yoder, 17, and Miss Nellie Shoe-No cartridges were maker, both of West Liberty. Warpistol and it ap- den. Miss Yoder and Miss Shoe-

not been used re- maker are not expected to live.

Coal Dealer Provided in Will for Gandhi's day of silence and he in-Two of His Employes.

er, who died July 21, left an estate views. During the sittings of the morning, she valued at \$147,649, it is shown by District Attor- an inventory filed in Probate affairs he will speak extemporane for a brief con-ation and then Bay. Court yesterday. The principal as-set was \$116,000 in bonds. He be-queathed \$500 to William H. Ot-said. "No speeches, no arguments ting, an employe; his residence at and no programs for my stay in En-and's junior. 1314 Pestalozzi street and \$50 a gland. I shall do everything on the month for life to Miss Mayme A. spur of the moment, depending up-Mescher in recognition of faithful on my inner voice, which means its lights out, when service, and the rest of the estate that God will inspire and guide the New Rochelle among his heirs-at-law, who are me." cided to board and not mentioned in the will.

Steel for Bridge Contract Ready. The first carload of structural yesterday, reached a basis of un swimming, but the steel for the new East St. Louis derstanding on the Hindu-Moslem and he climbed onto union station approach to the Mu-communal problem along the lines Barbara, 5 years old, nicipal bridge was delivered to the of the Congress formula calling for the Collingses, the only city today. The Ben Hur Erection joint Hindu-Moslem electorates.

Co. will begin the construction of the steel work immediately. The majority of Moslems in India, at Oyster Bay, Capt. contract for steel construction waived his objection to Dr. Ansart

Festival at Orphans' Home. The annual fall festival of the the second round table conference German Protestant Orphans' Home at the start.

German Protestant Orphans' Home at the start.

The following conversation ensured by the heard voices grounds of the home at \$240 St. sued today when Miss Madeline

to a hospital in West Norwalk, TIGHTER BOYCOTT IF BRITAIN DOESN'T YIELD, SAYS GANDHI of means, and she read these no-

> Continued From Page One. want breathing time or I can't when he complied, made love to

do justice to your questions." Appearance Surprises French. As Gandhi walked down the wife \$200 a month, and "denied ple, who seemed to feel even cruelty. He also recites recent inthan 100 photographs her on the way.

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The Penguin, blood-stained and a saint should wear more clothing.

on the Penguin was the clews. Mrs. Collings' diary and a broken oar were found.

Collings, Miss Helen P. Collings, a graduate of Yale and Collings, who had difficulty in unclass who had He submitted gracefuly to a vol- divorce April 8, charged non-sup-He looked a bit haggard and Lutz, a retired decorator, lives anxious, for he had lain awake all at 6127 South Grand boulevard,

though he ate more food and had first wife died, and he divorced the more bleep aboard ship than in In- second Mrs. Lutz, who was a sisia, he added only two ounces to ter of his first wife. his 93 pounds. Throughout the voyage from In- BROWN DISSOLVES

dia, he pursued the same austere life as at home, ignoring the deck sports, dancing, card playing and CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Judge Nor- drinking going on around him. He "A Poor Mendicant."

When asked by a French customs

District Attorney of Suffolk County cipal listeners.

and took cost from placed in the Martin home with the boat from placed in the Martin home with the cost cost of these spinning wheels, some dishes, against the track today, in order to give the Madison County authorities an opportunity to close the cost of the cos

the next question.

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Next came the 70-year-old called to investigate conditions er Pundit Malaviya, whose baggage consisted largely of s.cred mud

arters, where it was Harding's administration, was in- As Gandhi was ushered to the custom inspectors: xamine them for pos- jured seriously and six other per- special train to Paris by an English inotations.

Inota asked him if he would not be Gandhi." The injured besides Dr. Howell ashamed to go about the streets are: His wife, Mrs. Eva Howell, of London and into the presence of are: Stanley Jones, 22, LawrenceKing George in a loincloth. "Well, in England you wear plus as ... iy father."
fours while I prefer to wear minus The inspectors looked puzzled

Monday His Silence Day.
Unless the British Government daled feet passed her through the changes the date for the meeting of gates. the Federal Structures Committee, which is set for next Monday at London, Gandhi will sit through the By the Associated Press.
PINE RIVER, Minn., Sept. 11. for examination by C. BLACKMER ESTATE \$147,000 London, Gandhi will sit through the PINE RIVER, Minn., Sept. 11.—
session, listening but not speaking. Thomas Stevens, 65 years old, com-The reason is that Monday is mitted suicide by causing an explo-

tends to observe it. Clarence E. Blackmer, coal deal- On Tuesday he will present his

Gandhi and Shaukat Ali, with

the Begum of Bhopal as mediator 40 Other New Styles
SUEDES KIDS BROWN, BLACK ard heard Mrs. Col- amounted to \$131,250 and the or- Moslem Nationalist supporter, as a or help and found her der for the 7000 tons of steel to delegate to the round table confer-EVERY STYLE The agreement strengthens

> barrier which threatened to wreck Slade, daughter of an English Ad-

Gandhi's position and removes

EX-PREMIERE DANSEUSE OF METROPOLITAN GETS DIVORCE HOPE VIRTUALLY band of "Riotous Living and

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1931

MAN, 77, CHARGES

C. F. Lutz Answering Her

Should Have Divorce.

filed today in answer to his wife's

When Lutz refused to make

she nagged him continuously rela-

tive to procuring his property, he

alleges in a petition containing 11

views, entitle him to a decree.

reasons, which, according to his

Lutz reviews in his suit a family

tragedy, the killing of his daugh-

ter, Mrs. Louis Held, by his son, Charles Lutz Jr., who then ended

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INJUNCTION AND

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BLACK SUEDE

As illustrated. With smart reptilian trim. AA to C widths.

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him," the petition alleges.

suit for divorce.

WIFE, 34, NAGGED Improvident Adventures." y the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 11.— TO BE MADE HEIR Mrs. Bianca Sharpless, 48 years old, who testified she was once

premiere danseuse with the Metropolitan Opera Company under the name of "Mlle. Bianca," yesterday obtained an uncontested divorce Suit, Gives 11 Reasons from Edward Sharpless, 57, Mari-In her petition, Mrs. Sharpless charged that her husband, by his Why He Thinks He

'riotous living and improvident adventures," forced her to seek a ome with Cleveland relati Mrs. Rosa A. Lutz, 34 years old, They were married in 1912 and separated in 1928, Mrs. Sharpless stopped the automobile in which said. She now operates a dance she was returning from Edwardsstudio here. with her husband, Charles F.

Lutz, 77, following their marriage MISSING HEAD OF FUEL FIRM there Oct. 7, 1930, and demanded that he make a will naming her IS FOUND ILL IN HOTEL sole heir and executor of his es-tate, Lutz charges in a cross-bill

Traces William Samuel Scott Through Letter Sent to Company's Office. will according to his wife's wishes,

William Samuel Scott, 68 years old, president of the Consumers' took off from Japan Monday on a Fuel Co., who disappeared a week non-stop flight to Seattle. ago, was found yesterday in a down town hotel under an assumed name,

and was especially susceptible to the wiles and caprices of women, or at least a certain type of women, or the petition declares.

"It was while he was in this state that he received messages of sympathy from the woman he later married," the cross bill continues. "She was unknown to him, but the newspapers, at the time of the tragedy, described Lutz as a man of means, and she read these no- of means, and she read the son, George Hunting without confirmation after extenthis and found him in his room.

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A lar of means, and she read these notices, and promised to take care of him all his remaining days. She home at 4402 McPherson avenue.

DR. S. E. MEZES, PRESIDENT EMERITUS OF TEXAS U., DIES Although Lutz says he gave his Was Brother-in-Law of Col. House; Went to Paris as Member of

Wilson's Party. Mrs. Lutz, who brought suit for

peace conference was in charge of plane. research work. He was a brother-

in-law of Col. E. H. House. Dr. Mezes served as professor of philosophy at the university in office until about 1914. DOG TRACK CLOSES

health broke several years ago, when he returned to Texas.

at once ask the Governor for as-Browns (III.) Bank Closed.

ble to repay loans. The last state- injury. ment June 30 showed total deposits slightly more than \$60,000. Dave Macaulay, Edwards County Judge, is president. Depositors are expected to receive almost the full mount when assets are liquidated.

Unemployment Discussion Sunday. Members of the Socialist Labor Party will meet to discuss unemloyment and the evils of capital-"Are you Miss Slade?" "No, Miss ism Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Sokol Building, 1439 Chouteau avenue. W. W. Cox will speak on no admission charge.



ABANDONED FOR PACIFIC FLYERS

Numerous Reports of Plane Being Heard and Seen Are Found to Be Without Foundation.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 11 .-Hope that Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, missing trans-Pacific airmen, would be found alive virtually was abandoned today after numerous reports of planes passing over various sections of the Aleu-tian Islands and Northern Canada failed to yield any trace of them. Aviation experts and coast guard officers said there was scarcely a chance of finding the flyers who

Reports that a plane was heard seriously ill. He has been under care tian Islands, carly Wednesday, of a physician for several months were discounted when messages for a nervous allment, according to from the coast guard cutters Chehis family.

His son, Henry Clarkson Scott of New York, who had come to St.

Louis to aid in the search, and a matter of the family traced Science and a matter.

thing more about them," said Valentine Gephart, secretary of the shame, but it's one of those things which can't be helped as long as insufficiently experienced aviators attempt to make record breaking for first degree murder.

ter is a maximum imprisonment of white 9-year-old son, John. They were married in 1911 DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 11.—Dr. flights in planes that are not equal sydney E. Mezes, president emir- to the occasion,"

friends here were informed today.

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Dr. Mezes had gone to California He was author of several books islands along their route.

including Mezes' "ethics" and of a Capt. H. D. Hinckley, division as the retreat house of the Sisters tee of the Tuberculosis Society since number of war papers. At the commander of the Coast Guard of St. Mary, was purchased last the first Tuberculosis day game 14 close of the World War he went to Paris as a member of President of his Bering Sea patrol finding pose by several Italian Catholics. Wilson's party and during the the men or wreckage of their

"It's al. lost a hopeless task," he said.

Cornerstone to Be Laid Sunday of philosophy at the university from 1899 to 1904 and then was made dean of the university, serving until 1909. At that time he was elected president and remained in office until about 1914.

The cornerstone of the new Webster Hills Methodist Church, Lockwood avenue and Berry road, will be laid Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The congregation was or-He then became president of the College of the City of New York pastor, the Rev. Edward W. Potts. and held that position until his The church will be built in three units, the first to be a three-story educational building.

Two Hurt Leaving Street Car. shand had been devoted. Harold King of Nassau and Kelsey. 22, said her daughter, Albistrict Attorney Alvin berta, was being held by Mrs. Lou b charge of State Examiners. Cash- motorman on a one-man Broadway ier C. C. Ruby said it was closed car closed a door as they were for examination and adjustment. O. A. Bunting, director, said the other small children of Mrs. Kunz reason was that farmers were una- had already alighted and escaped

SEEKING \$100,000 PAY FOR STEALING YOUTH FROM ANOTHER WOMAN



MISS MILDRED KING (RADUATE of the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston,

farmer, was convicted of first degree manslaughter today for the fatal wounding of William Fran-

Sydney E. Mezes, president emiritus of the University of Texas, died at Pasadena, Cal., last night, friends here were informed today. City, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Advertising Club. He has been o'clock. The home, formerly used chairman of the Baseball Commit-

NEGRO KILLED IN AUTO **UPSET IN FOREST PARK**

Four Hurt, Including Two Women, in Wreck of Borrowed Car.

Thomas Lucas, 44 years old, a Negro, was killed and four other Negroes were injured yesterday when a borrowed automobile, in which they were riding ran off Concourse drive in Forest Park and upset after rolling down an em-

The injured are Lucas' wife, Clara, with whom he lived at 16 South Channing avenue, internal injuries; L. C. Stephens, the driver, 2821 Stoddard street, skull injury; Mrs. Ruth Wright, 3739 Windsor place, fractured hip; and Julius Sanders, 1420 Pendleton avenue. sprained back. Lucas was dead

when removed from the machine. This death brought the number of fatalities from motor vehicle ecidents in the city since Jan. 1 to 121, as compared with 104 on the rresponding date last year.

Head of Monument Concern Injured

by Grocery Truck. Charles A. Rosebrough, 78, presiwho has brought suit in Federal dent of the Rosebrough Monument Court against Mrs. Henrietta G. Co., 1932 Olive street, suffered a fractured skull and other injuries New York, who had come to St. Louis to aid in the search, and a quarrel over money. As a result of witnessing this act of violence Lutz "suffered great mental strain, and was especially susceptible to the wiles and caprices of women, the wiles and caprices of women. the right of way. Rosebrough lives

Mrs. Swann Matthews Oberwinder filed suit at Clayton yesterday to cis, 17, one of two youths shot to divorce J. Ferd Oberwinder, vice Seattle chapter of the National death as they approached the president and general manager of farmer's watermelon patch. The D'Arcy Advertising Co. Chargpenalty for first degree manslaughing general indignities, Mrs. Oberter is a maximum imprisonment of winder asks alimony and custody

They were married in 1911 and were separated last June, th

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NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Salva-police. in an office in the New York Censtral Building on Park avenue last small daughters for haircuts. Six evening. Four men entered the office, lined 10 persons against the nesses. wall, and said: "We are the police." Then they singled out Maprictor, was killed in his own cafe. The telegram of invitation, by prictor, was killed in his own cafe. His assailants escaped. Philip Orallized that the meeting would be

perating in the investigation.
Police found two pistols in the Gunmen Posing as Police Mur-der Alleged Runner of Aliens Santuccio as he ran through the

Two other gang murders yester-day commanded the attention of

Detectives found books, immigra- lofsky was arrested as a witness.

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Organized Producers and Pevely Co. Agree to Present Arguments.

Opponents in the milk controversy will present their cases to the tore Maranzano, alleged member of a bootlegging and alien-running dealer in the Bronx, was shot to ring, was stabbed and fatally shot death in the door way of a barber forum sponsored by the St. Louis

> plained that the meeting would be open to the public and no conclusions would be expressed. Dan C. Kerckhoff, president of Pevely Dairy Co., replied by telephone that he would be glad to send a representative "any day except Tuesday," and E. W. Tiedeman, president of the 8800 striking Sani-tary Milk Producers, telegraphed that the co-operative would welcome opportunity to present its side of the controversy "at a meeting open to the public."

Secretary-Manager Lynch yester-day replied to a letter of Health ment of the milk ordinance. Lynch tion after Henderson had pa "who have changed their whole method of production, at a total cost of approximately \$700,000, to comply with this ordinance," would resent the "moratorium," which he described as a "backward" step, 'unfair" to St. Louis consumers as well as dairy farmers, and asserted it would "inflict lower health standards on the community at large in order to favor the Pevely

Answers Pevely's Claim. Tiedeman gave out affidavits of three Randolph County, Ill, farmers that they had contracted with the dairy to purchase cows in a desig-

nated price range, but, after signing the contracts, discovered that, to obtain the cows, they had to pay \$10 to \$20 more for each than maximum price stated in the "These affidavits may throw some light on the Pevely Dairy's

laim that it has lent over \$100,000 in the last two years to the farmers from whom it buys," Tiedeman commented. "Such generosity must have been profitable." Secretary-Treasurer Hagemeyer

said that the dairy itself had to pay more for the cows than it had estimated in making the contracts. and that, after it had broken the contract by asking a higher price than stated, the farmers were free to refuse delivery, as, he said, some of them actually did.

Complaint of Butterfat Tests.
Other affidavits stated that two farmers had agreed to sell to Pevely for three years on an understanding that monthly butterfat tests were to be made at their farms, but that the tests ceased after a few months. One quoted figures indicating he was paid on basis of .4 to .8 per cent less but terfat than the farm tests showed. The marketing agreement of the co-operative with large producers, which Pevely refused to join, gave the farmers a check on the dealers

Hagemeyer explained that it was impossible to make monthly tests on the farms of each of the dairy's 6000 roducers, and that the month ly price had, regardless of farm tests, to be based on three butterfat tests required by Illinois law at the collecting station.

PROPOSES OPERATION OF ALL MINES ON UNIFORM SCHEDULE

Pittsburg Owner Says This Is Best Method of Bringing Industry Out of Depression.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 11 .- Opration of all mines on a uniform schedule, instead of some shutting down completely, to permit miners to make a living, is the best scheme for bringing the bituminous coal business out of its depressed condition, in the opinion of Samuel Pursglove, president of the Pittsburg Terminal Coal Corporation, one of the largest concerns of its kind

Pursglove said today his proposal means that all mines would work only enough time to supply the demand, either by working a certain number of hours each day or a certain number of days each week. He prefers the former plan from an operating standpoint, as it would "tend to keep all mines in good operating shape, so that a larger tonnage could be produced in

event of increasing demand."
Under his plan, a large selling agency would be established in each district to sell all coal and fix the uniform running time for all min in the territory. Should the activities of the agency conflict with the laws, he proposed that each district work out a plan whereby operators having orders for more tonnage than they could produce in the uniform running time, would take care of the surplus coal mined by operators in their district who lack sufficient orders for their coal.

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Killed in Motor Transport Wreck. By the Associated Press.
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Two Youngstown (O.) Jurists Otherwise Cleared at Disbarment Hearing.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 11.—A court of three out-of-town Judges today refused to disbar Common Pleas Judges David G. Jenkins and decision a formal reprimand to the two jurists, whose hearing on dis-barment charges closed yesterday. Attorney A. M. Henderson, also a defendant in the disbarment cases, received an "admonition." Judge Jenkins, who several

months ago enjoined the proposed merger of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and the Bethlehem Steel Co., admitted the charge that he accepted an ocean trip to New Orleans arranged by an agent for the Pennsylvania-Ohio Power Co. He declared he acted in good faith and regarded the favor merely as an "act of friendly assistance." Judge Jenkins said he also had taken trips up the Great Lakes at the expense of the Youngstown

Judge Lyon admitted non-pay-Commissioner Starkloff announcing due to his inability to pay. Lyon a "moratorium" on his order enalso was charged with appointing forcing the milk house require- Henderson to a receivership posiwrote that he feared producers Lyon's notes amounting to \$5900.

Sheet & Tube Co.

DRIMANDED debted to Henderson he should not to him. The presiding judges, the sit on cases in which Henderson is decision said, "wish this opinion to an attorney.

As to Judge Jenkins, the Court to Judge Lyon and Judge Jenkins said it could not approve of his ac-



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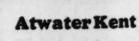
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HANDBOOK SHOPS

Chief Gerk Announces Policy in Face of Dismis-

sal of 393 Alleged Opera-

Police "will continue to do po-

ice duty" as far as racing hand-

books in the city are concerned,

Chief of Police Gerk told reporters

today, when asked his future policy

n view of the dismissal of vagrancy

charges brought yesterday in Police

Court against 393 handbook opera-

For an explanation of his brief

statement, Chief Gerk referred the eporters to a letter addressed to

him last January by First Associ-

ate City Counselor Senti, who had been asked for advice on the best

way to stamp out bookmaking and to bring handbook operators within

Senti wrote that regardless of the action, the courts and prosecuting authorities saw fit to take. "It is

the duty of the police to continue their efforts to enforce the laws of

the State and the ordinances of the

Accordingly, the raids against the

bookmakers, in which 401 persons were arrested in the last three

weeks, will continue, and evidence

gathered in the raids will be pre-

sented to the prosecuting authori-

Judges Dismiss Cases.

before Police Judge Foster yester-day were dismissed on the showing

that the informations in which the

bookles were charged with being

vagrants, were technically defec-

The defendants were charged with being engaged in an unlawful calling, "to-wit, in handbook" at a specified address. William

Baer, of counsel for the bookmakers, pointed out that the word "handbook" did not appear in the

city vagrancy ordinance, and that in any event there appeared to be

no criminality attached to mere presence in a handbook establish-

Before Judge Blaine there were

302 defendants charged with vag-rancy as being in an unlawful oc-

cupation. Judge Blaine dismissed 294 of the cases because the po-

lice could furnish no evidence that the defendants had actually take

en bets on horse races. He held that in making such a case the

prosecution must show specifically that the defendant was engaged

that possession of marked Racing

Forms and betting pads did not establish that fact effectively.

Eight other cases in which the

police collected evidence that bets were taken were continued until

Nov. 19 and the police were advised meanwhile to lay their evi-

dence before the Circuit Attorney.

Previously Escaped With Fines.

During the last year bookmakers have been indicted charged with being custodians of bets on evi-

dence presented to the Circuit Attorney by the police. In these cases the bookmakers were al-

lowed, under agreement by coun

sel, to plead guilty and pay fines of \$250. The police were not en-

tirely satisfied with this agreement, holding that they should have had

jail or prison sentences.

A check by police recently shows

that there are 266 known hand-

books operating in St. Louis, slightly fewer than the police had es-

timated previously. It is under-stood however, many others are

operating secretly. Chief Gerk said oday that an inspection of pay-

rolls in some of the larger "shops" showed they carried from seven to 10 employes at from \$7 to \$10 a

In his letter of last January of

the bookmaking situation Associate

City Counselor Senti told the po-lice that when they had evidence

of betting it was their duty to place it before the Circuit Attor-

ney. If they had evidence that an individual was engaged in an un-

lawful occupation, he continued, i

was their duty to refer the matter

to the Prosecuting Attorney, or bring a vagrancy charge in Police

aced by New Athens, Ill., Miners,

They Deny Charges; Hear-

ing Sept. 19.

Three Belleville men are held under \$5000 bond each, suspected

of operating a confidence game,

against them and a fourth man,

not yet arrested.

According to Assistant State's

Attorney Lindauer, the four men have been named by Henry and

William Maier, miners living near New Athens, Ill., as being involved

in a deal whereby the Maier brothers lost bonds valued at about

\$2400. The three under arrest are Ben B. Thorman, a real estate

dealer; Curtis Fain, his clerk, and Harry Goldberg, also known as

Harry Golde. Lindauer said the Maier broth-

ers told him that Thorman, Fain and later Goldberg and the other

man, negotiated with them for the bonds, to be exchanged for an in-

terest in real estate, and finally ob-

tained the securities, giving a fraudulent receipt in return. Each of the three said today he was

minary hearing is set for Sept.

following the issuance of warrants

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Just arrived . . . Stunning Coats developed in the fashionable crepey or spongy woolens . . . with luxurious fur trims of natural wolf caracul, Persian paw, Manchurian wolf, *French beaver and marmink. Black, brown and green. Beautifully silk lined. Sizes 14 to 44.

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Mezzanine Has, We Repeat,

the Smartest College Clothes

This Side of New York City!

FEATURING THE NEW CANTON CREPES

Lightweight Wools ... Satins ... Transparent

Velvets .

TAKING the right clothes to college is quite as important

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Empress Eugenie afternoon frocks-in BOOT TOP

length-slinky satins-precious new slenderizing wools!

Others at \$10 and \$25.00

as taking the right courses; be sure you have frocks ap-

TRAILS CONFIDENCE MEN

Police Find Booze. swindlers from Salem, Ill., to a

lar, at the Forum!

possible only by Forum volume and the Forum

System of operation, which makes possible

reasonable prices on ev-

SATURDAY

Shoppers' Day"

22c

LUNCH

Baked Meat Loaf, Toma-

Macaroni, Au Gratin. 5c

Fresh Baked Ten Roll Ic

Fresh Peach Cobbler. 8c

1. Do you have lunch downtown even 4

2. Do you ever entertain two or three

We've made every Saturday "Shoppers' Day" to prove it. Come and enjoy the satisfaction of a beautiful place to dine. Compare quality. Compare selection. Compare value — made

guests at luncheon? Then, you can save a Dollar—an extra shopping Dol-

they asked him to wait in a front time and Boggs called the police.

office and they went out a rear who discovered the men had taken trailing two alleged door with the money.

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SATURDAY

Shoppers' Day

24c

LUNCH

Browned Roast Beef

Fresh Boiled Cabbage 50

Fresh Baked Roll .. lc

Blackberry Pie 8c

24e

they would use it in a poker game threatening to call the police to win a larger amount from an They romised immed tely to go "casy mark" whom they said they in the rear of the building and get Illinois Blacksmith. Lets Pair Get | could find at Salem. When he went his money for him.

Awar Through Page Pair Get | with them to the meeting place. | Eventually they overstayed their with them to the meeting place. |

Other

Suggestions

Fresh Peach Pie 8c

Angel Food Cake 7c

Saturday Evening, a

American Fried Potatoes and

Buttermilk Biscuits (2)

307 N. 7th

Fried Apples

Chilled Fresh Fruit

Veal Stew and Noodles

HOW

1000 SHOPPERS

CAN SAVE

1000.00

April 14 to Sept. 10 Also Show 22 Pct. Fall in Stocks on Hand.

The period covered by License Collector Chapman's figures, reported to the Comptroller's office today, is less than five months, but it comprises the part of the year in which the greater part of the returns of merchants and manufacturers for license taxes are

577 merchants reported sales of \$358,191,000, and stock carried to a value of \$41,151,600. For the period this year, 10,366 merchants reported \$283,649,000 sales and \$27,682,700 of stock carried. For manufacturers in the same

two comparative periods, the figures are: 1930, number of manufacturers, 983; sales. \$415,547,000: stock, \$42,030.700; 1931, number, 934; sales, \$298,594,000; stock, \$36,806,600.

ber of merchants reporting, 49 in the number of manufacturers rerting. \$191,495,000 in sales, and \$18,693,000 in stocks. For the April-September period,

the city's total receipts from liense taxes have been \$226,400.71 less than in the same period of 1930. The receipts for that period of 1930 were \$1,643,775.45, and this year \$1,417,374.74. The license tax receipts include those from the merchants and manufacturers, who are taxed \$1 on the \$1000 sales and \$12.70 \$1000 stock carried; also the city gasoline tax, peddlers' licenses, dog licenses, street car and bus license taxes.

ancellation of penalties on delinto realize a large part of the

SPECIAL SERVICES TONIGHT OPEN JEWISH NEW YEAR Several Congregations Combine to

Hold Meeting in Scottish

Scottish Rite Cathedral. A feature of the observance will be the sounding of the Shofar, the ram's horn, reminding the faithful of the ancient tradition that on this day every creature passes in judg-

ment before God. The sounding of the Shofar was developed as a part of the feast when agriculture ceased to be an important factor in Jewish life. In Palestine the New Year was regarded as marking the beginning of the agricultural cycle and soon thereafter the people began to

FOR U. S. BARGE OFFICE HERE Short-Wave Apparatus to Operate

Relay Service.

The application of Charles L Fower to build a 100-watt broad-casting station at St. Louis was dismissed by the commission for his failure to enter the necessary apthe application of WMBH, Joplin for a new wave length of 930 kilocycles, and of KGBX, St. Joseph for an increase in daytime power. The petition of C. R. Cummins, Williamsport, Pa., asking for 25 broadcasting channels to enable states to broadcast programs was dismissed by the commission through default. The commission had set Oct. 16 to hear his petitions but Cummins failed to enter ap pearance for the hearing in the time specified in the commission's regulations,

BILLINGS IGNORED, HE SAYS,

the Associate Press.

with whom he was convicted for nor without consent of the State driver of the motor cycle, and his five months it carried 32 Figures on Period From the 1916 San Francisco prepared- Supreme Court.

IN FIGHT 10 FREE MUUNET actively handling the defense until Delaware A convicted Bomber Declares He Will I have become a mere nonentity in By the Associated Press.

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BRIDEGROOM KILLED IN CRASH 21. Tho married 10 persons were willed.

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EATTLE, Wash., Sept. 11 .-

\$1, \$1.50 Neckwear.

New selection of solid colors, and

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Slight seconds.

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Good selection of fancy patterns and blacks. Slight seconds.

> BUY FALL Extra Redu

Our regular selection of clothi fabrics. Complete ranges of i Fine tailoring-celanese and

ADDITIONAL

Special purchase Black and Tan Oxfords

\$8.50 Flannel Robes, 100% flannel. Good colors and patterns.

Regular \$1.95 \$1.10 3 for \$3.25

Classes Open for Men REGISTRATION—Septe COLLEGE OF COMMERC The St. Louis Y.M.

A new peak of value giving time in the Subway's twelv

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Neat colors and patterns. Spe selection of white shirts. Some

75c Hesiery 85° Silks and silk mixtures. New patterns. Slight

Blacks and neat patterns.

Pants, 2 for 85° Whites, plain colors and neat patterns, good fabrics. Well made. Some are seconds.

Athl. Shirts,

\$30 and \$35 \$ 2-Trouser Suits

Boyd's regular fitting service.

FALL TOPC Large selection of \$25 and backed fabrics in new patt

Bostonian Shoes, \$5.

Mansfield Shoes, \$4.
Complete selection of Calfskin Oxfords
new low price.

\$3.50 Pajamas (. . \$1. Special lots and samples from a well-ki maker.

6,000 BROOK

Stressing Smart Patent Trims DUMPS, straps or ties of velvety suedes, in black, brown or green. Many other fashions at this price. All widths.

KLINE'S-Street Pleet.

Sheer

Wool

Frocks

\$16.75

Featuring Fur Trims-

are sheer wools. Tabbed effects...patent belts... pique trims are a few of the novel style points. Au-

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KLINE'S-Fourth Flore.

Suede

Shoes

14-20: 36-44.

and COAT Frocks

practical and elegant sheer wools. Tabbed

lines and pert detail of these Second Empire modes. Also included are Boat Silhouettes, Continentals, Derbies and others-with quill, ostrich plume or ornament trim. All colors—all head sizes.

KLINE'S Second Floor.



"Making ends meet never worries me ! My weekly budget takes care of that. And one important item in that budget is for my husband's clothes. He likes to dress well; and he does — by using Bond Ten Payment Service! The convenient payment features fit right into our home budget plan" . . Tell your husband about this convenient service. He'll want to use it when he buys his Fall clothes.

Complete Fall Selections ready! \$25 \$30 with two trousers

A decrease of 24 per cent in sales of St. Louis wholesale and retail merchants and manufacturers, and a decrease of 22 per cent in the stocks carried by them, are shown by the License Collector's figures for the period from April 14 to Sept. 10 (yesterday), as compared with the time period of

For the same period of 1930, 10.

The decrease was 211 in the nunt

Deputy Comptroller Gunn today cited the city's large loss in license tax revenue as a reason why the request of some realty owners, for quent taxes, could not be granted. About \$3,500,000 taxes are delinquent for last year, and \$8,500,000 is the total of delinquent taxes now lue, but as the greater part of this is on real estate, and the tax bills are first liens, the city is expected

Rite Cathedral. The celebration of Rosh Hashanad, the New Year of the Jews, begins tonight and will continue through tomorrow. It will mark the beginning of the year 5692 on the Hebrew calendar, Special services will be held in the synagogues tonight and several congregations will hold combined services at

plant their crops.

RADIO STATION AUTHORIZED

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Authority to erect a short-wave radio station to operate in the coastal and marine relay service was granted by the Federal Radio Commission today to the St Louis office of the Inland Waterways Corporation. A second station at Minneapolis also was authorized. The St. Louis station will use power up to 500 watts on 3112, 4116 and 6515 kilo-

pearance papers. For the same reason the commission also dropped chain of 267 small stations in 16



Suits for School

> Tweed Mixtures . . . Basketweaves . . .

and other novelty knits, with charming, loosely woven contrasting blouses clever necklines and trims. Spanish tile, green, brown, red and black. Sizes

Others \$5.65 to \$16.75 KLINE'S-Street Floor.



The "Jiffy" Frock lacy knit adorable! C o ntrasting color trims. Sizes 8-14.

KLINE'S_

KLINE'S-Mezzani New Tricornes With Veils

New Persian shades and black.

A Flattering Dip-Adds a Flattering Veil, and Nothing Could Be More Charming!

FELT is the perfect medium for expressing the saucy

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Sheer Wool Frocks \$16.75

Featuring Fur Trimsand COAT Frocks

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\$1, \$1.50

New Fall selection.

Shirts

75c Hoslery 85°

silks and silk mixtures.

New patterns. Slight

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Blacks and neat patterns.

Pants, 2 for 85°

Whites, plain colors and

neat patterns, good fab-

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Neckwear . 💟

New selection of solid colors, and fig-

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Neat colors and patterns. Special

selection of white shirts. Some are

IVENILE COURT PIONEER DIES Courts in the United States 26 years ago, died yesterday. He was publisher here of the seattle, Wash., Sept. 11.— Seattle Post-Intelligencer for three King Dykeman, 57 years old, who we was after resigning from the Su-

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35c Hectery, \$1

Blacks, plain colors and

neat patterns. Slight

75c Track Pants, 3 for 85°

White and neat patterns.

Well made. Some are

seconds. Knit athletic

shirts at same price.

Golf Hose . . 95

color wool Golf Hose.

New selection of plain

Pajamas

BUY FALL CLOTHING NOW!

Extra Reductions for This Sale

Our regular selection of clothing at new low prices. Long wearing worsted

fabrics. Complete ranges of new authentic Fall, 1931, models and colors.

Fine tailoring—celanese and rayon linings—accurate fit guaranteed by

FALL TOPCOATS \$18

large selection of \$25 and \$30 values. Tweeds, Coverts and plaidbacked fabrics in new patterns well tailored with celanese linings.

ADDITIONAL SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

Boyd's regular fitting service. Boyd's labels in every garment.

Samples and seconds of

\$2.00

patterns.

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Oil Millionaire Down 2,500,000-ACRE COLONIZATION GASOLINE TAX INVESTIGATION To His Home and Tax Claim

Holdings Valued Six Years Ago at \$85,000,-000 — He Seeks Refund of \$1,600,000 From Government.

By the Associated Press. PONCA CITY. Ok., Sept. 11.—A years ago at a cost of a million dollars. ew years ago an oil millionaire now a man facing comparative want is the case of E. W. Marland, founder of the Marland Oil Co., only six years ago valued at more than \$85,000,000.

Encompassed by all the visible symbols of wealth and beholding from his windows a mighty indusrial project which he fathered, Marland, according to published re-ports, has only his palatial home Address...... and an income tax refund claim left. The home he built three

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE & SIXTH

Shirts95°

Collar attached and neckband. Whites,

neat patterns and plain colors. Well-

\$1.50,\$2,\$2.50 **70**^c Neckwear . **70**^c

Special reductions on fine handmade

neckwear. Large selection of patterns

\$1 Neck-

Some seconds.

\$1 Union

seconds.

\$35 and \$40 \$

\$4 and \$5 Hats, \$2.35

New Fall models. Good quality felt. Com

\$4, \$5 & \$6 Sweaters, \$2.85

All-wool Pullovers. Good colors. From a

\$6.50 Rayon Robes, \$4

Skinner satin collar and facing. Good colors

\$1.50 Suspenders, 65c

Special lot of fine Suspenders. Buy several pairs at this price.

2-Trouser Suits

Men's Pajamas. Neat New patterns. Good col-

wear, 3 for . 95°

Neat patterns. Large se-

lections. Great values.

\$1.50 and \$2.85° Union Suits. 85°

Athletic Union Suits of

madras and broadcloth.

Suits, 2 for . 95°

Athletic style; good qual-

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\$2 and \$2.50 95°

or selections. Well made.

in fall-weight silks.

known makes. Some are seconds.

\$1.95 and \$2.50

it might return to him \$1,600,000 of the fortune he once possessed.

sion. Marland can view the broad once controlled. Down a carefully heroic figure of the "Pioneer Wom-Oklahoma in March, 1930. It cost

All that is left of Marland's once numerous millions has passed into the hands of William H. McFadden, formerly an employe of the oil man, in return for assuming obligations totaling \$250,000.

Marland, now 57 years old, was brilliant student in youth and obtained a law degree at 19. Two years of law in his native state of Pennsylvania were followed by 15 years as an oil man there.

He came to Oklahoma in 1912 and in 14 years had built from virtually the ground up one of the southwest's largest fortunes and ontrolled a vast business empire.

In 1920 by obtaining the mineral icession to a 3,000,000-acre tract in Sonora, Mexico, he turned one of the largest oil deals in the annals of the industry. His project expanded and in 1926 he had holdings in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, California, Louisiana, Kansas Colorado, Canada, Mexico and En-

The next year saw the beginning of the decline. The Marland Oil financial report showed a deficit of more than \$7,690,000, and in October, 1928, Marland retired from active control of the company.

It was prior to this unexpected turn of events that Marland and Miss Lydie Miller Roberts, his first wife's niece and his ward, were married. The first Mrs. Marland an invalid, had died in June, 1926. It is hinted Marland may attempt to dispose of the home and, event ually establishing his claim against the Government, retire from active acquisition of wealth to live on the remains of his once broad holdings.

FORMATION OF BANK GROUP ON DEFAULTED BONDS PLANNED Purpose Would Be to Protect

Holders of Defaulted Realty Issues. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-It was

stated in Wall Street banking circles today that the formation of a committee of bankers for the protection of holders of defaulted bonds, particularly real estate issues, was receiving serious consid-

A report that William C. Potter, president of the Guaranty Trust Co., would head the committee, was described as premature. It was said no committee has been

There have been repeated rumors that some such action might be taken, since Potter, together with other New York bankers, conferred with President Hoover and Eugene Meyer Jr., Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, on Aug. 26.

Accounting to estimates attributed in Wall Street to Washington, the amount of bonds in default is well over \$1,000,000,000. Because bondholders are not well organized, it is felt in some quarters that their interests are not receiving the best possible atten-

BRIDGE THAT BROKE UNDER **HEAVY LOAD BEING REPAIRED**

Span Over Gravois Creek on Tes-son Ferry Road May Be in Service Tomorrow.

An old-fashioned bridge carrying Tesson Ferry road over Gravois Creek, south of Affton, is being repaired, following a collapse last Monday under the weight of a 48on steam shovel. The bridge may be restored to service by tomorbeen detoured at Gravois road and at Lindbergh boulevard, although some motorists have taken a rough, temporary ford over the

The shovel, the property of the Hastings Contracting Co., was being hauled away from a construction job on Kerth road by the John Schmidt Heavy Hauling Co. It was on a float, the rear end of which broke through the wooden floor of the bridge. The steam shovel did not fall through and was extricated. It was said at the County Highway Engineer's office that the Schmidt company was paying for the bridge repairs.

SEAFOOD BROUGHT BY PLANE

Since the inauguration of overnight airplane freight service be-tween New York and St. Louis, hotels and markets here are receiving fresh supplies of sea foods by air shipment, according to officials of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., operators of the service. One hotel advertises that lobsters served its guests are taken from Eastern waters the previous

Body Taken From River. The body of Jacob de Gruen, 73 years old, of 2808 Gasconade street, was taken from the river at the foot of Quincy street, today. It Adolph Faveere, with whose mother De Gruen made his home. He had been missing since Tuesday.

ty the Associated Press.
CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, on one of the most extensive land a 2,500,000-acre section in the mu-

sy the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 11.—

Sept. 11.—Surveyors are at work Gov. Emmerson announced the appointment last night of a commitcolonization projects the Government has yet attempted, involving tee of three to ascertain facts on motor fuel tax evasions.

nicipal territories of Camargo and Ojinaga.

Former Supreme Court Justice Paul Samuel of Jacksonville will be The tract is being divided into small parcels which will be offered to peasant farmers. They will have facilities for payment which will allow them to colories with a light them. lars.

The tax refund claim may bring him nothing. Should it be allowed initial cash investment.

Interest of payment which of Chicago will represent the dealers' association for the prevention of gasoline tax evasion.





Above-Black or Tan Calf with trim of Em-bossed Leather. One of many ties at \$4.

At Right - Patent, Black Kid or Moire. One of many new Pumps at \$4.

New Fall Buckles 50c to \$2

COMPARE these outstanding values—see all the many new styles in our window displays.

Sterling Quality Hosiery — 75c — 95c — \$1.15



One of Many New "Smarter Six" De Luxe Styles

4 Stores — 714 Washington — 420 N. Sixth 6118 Easton — 6331 Delmar

Uptown Stores Open Saturday Evenings

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3 of the Many Designs Pictured Above



Sparkling genuine Diamond Rings that are refreshingly new and different, Some have small matched diamonds. Georgeous hand-engraved mountings of 18k. solid white gold. PROVING our diamond leadership! PROVING that being DIRECT DIAMOND' IMPORTERS does make a difference! This marvelous group for SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY:

A Week

7 -25

Until 8:30 P. M. Und bring an honest face



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Jr.-Deb Clothes Are Miracles of Youthful Chic

At Prices That Haven't Yet Grown Up!



Two-Color Bolero Frock Fur Touch

Raccoon Collar on Tweed

\$29.75

³10 Of light - weight woolen with vestee of eggshell wool mesh. Brown with

ingly accents the wool frock with much interest concentrated on the

A really swank tweed sports coat with deep pockets, wide cuffs and belt.

(The Junior-Deb Shop-Second Floor.)

The Younger Crowd Is Backing

Continental Hats

Because They're Trig ... Jaunty ... Wearable!



If you're having a hard time finding a hat that expresses your personality as well as Eugenie's . . . your troubles will be over when you put on one of these adorable Continentals! Of course, we have all the new brims and off-side hats, too! In felt with satin, flower, feather trims, (St. Louis' Largest \$5 Hat Shop-Second Floor.)

Triple Cuff Felt



With a Satin Bow

It's a particularly beguiling little Continental in a group of really wearable Hats. Double cuffs, too, are becoming and different.

(Chapeaux de Luxe Shop-Seçond Floor.) Everybody's Wearing Softees!

The cleverest little Hats imaginable . . . French imports of French zephyr in several smart styles... \$1.95 & \$2.95 (Sport Hat Shop-First Floor.)



Capeskin Gloves \$1.98

Of fine quality capeskin with elever appliqued designs in con-trasting colors. In every smart Fall shade.

(Gloves-First Floor.)

6,000 BROOKWOOD WHITE SHIRTS

All are first quality. Made specially for us under this label by a nationally known maker. ollar attached and neckband models. Standard cut sizes, insuring perfect fit.

Rezular \$1.95 \$1.10 Regular \$2.50 \$1.35 Regular \$3 \$1.55 Qualities 3 for \$3.25

3 for \$3.75

and patterns.

3 for \$4.50

Tailored of Satin, Silk & Crepe, Reg. \$8.98



842.98

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

you'll love having whether you're going to college or not! They have roll collars and silk girdle belt. In pastels and black, with colored lining.

Rayon Pajamas One and two-piece pajamas, with colorful two and threetone appliques. Ten attractive styles in light and dark colors. Sizes 16, 17\$ 1.00 Regularly \$1.50

Pure-Dye Silk Crepe Lingerie

Dance Sets . . . Chemises . . . Panties . . . Gowns and Step-ins in elaborately lace-trimmed styles and tailored styles with hemstitched designs. Ten rose and flesh. Sizes 32 to 38 ..

Ribbed Rayon Union Suits

Women's smartly tailored Union Suits in the comfortable built-up and bedice-top styles, with tight knees. In pink only. Sizes 34 to 44 Extra Sises \$2.50

(Second Floor.)

OOTWEAR



Fall Styles From Our \$6 Collections In the Sale at

The same extra measure of style and quality which you always find in Modernette Shoes, even at the regular price of \$6! Now, while they are \$4.85 is the time to choose several pairs of Oxfords, strap slippers and pumps to complete your Fall costumes . . . they're here in a choice of:

Black Suede Brown Suede Black Kid Brown Kid

(Second Floor.)

Mesh Hose

Our Regular \$1.95 Corinne Hose, in the Sale

Mesh Hose gives promise of being more popular than ever this Fall! And you'll love having pairs of this medium-sized Mesh Hose . . . full-fashioned of pure thread silk, with picoted edge silk tops. By all means take advantage of this extraordinary saving! In the new Fall colors.

Pure Silk Hose

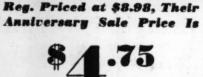
weight, with picot-edge silk tops and mercerized liste soles for longer 79c

Dull Chiffon Hose ... Full fashioned of pure thread silk in a clear, sheer

weave. Picot edge silk tops and permanent dull \$1.28 finish. Pair Regularly \$1.65

Regularly \$1.00 For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500

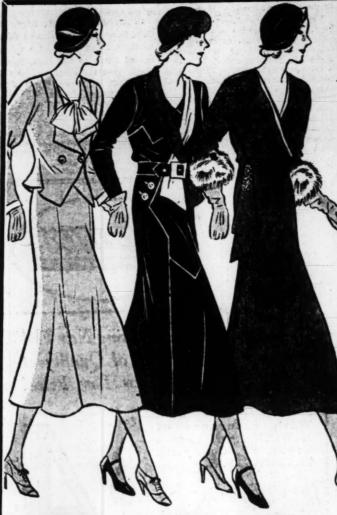
Gossard Foundations



Gossard Formolds . . . of batiste with cool swamee tops, with just enough boning front and back to smooth the abdomen and subdue

the hips into slender lines. S3.50 TEENAGE GIR-DLES, in satin and lace.. \$2.50 \$1.00 UPLIFT BANDEAUX, 25c in the Anniversary Sale.....

(Second Floor.)



Misses'Frocks

They're the Talk of the Town . . at These Anniversary Prices!

All roads lead to the Misses' Store Saturday . . . for the word has gotten 'round that there are some marvelous "buys" to be had! You'll find us ready with lots of NEW fashions in these groups . . sheer woolens, hand-fagoted crepes, lace-trimmed crepes, gleaming satins and transparent (rayon) velvets. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . Misses' Store

Frocks for 'Miss Junior'

Bright young things who know their Fall fashions are quick to approve the chic of these pique-trimmed woolens, dressy satins, and dull crepes with tricky new sleeves and necklines. And the price!

Sizes 11 to 17 . . . Third Floor



Make the Most of the 1931 Fashion for Luxurious Fur Trimming, at Sale Prices

In a season when elaborate use of fur is the rule, quality is more important than ever. And it's here that these Coats prove their exceptional value! Their luxurious collars and sleeve-treatments are of fine selected qualities of Beaver, Persian Lamb, Jap Mink, Red Fox, Kit Fox, Wolf, Caracul, Baby Lynx and other ultra-fashionable pelts.

Sizes 14 to 20 . . 34 to 44 . . 35 1/2 to 43 1/2

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Aimcee **Hair Nets**



Regularly 90c a Dozen, Now 46c

Dozen Single or Double Mesh Hair Nets. In cap and fringe shapes. Handmade of real hair in black, blonde, brown, white, gray, etc.



Playing Cards

Saturday Only at 4 Pecks 75C

Bridge size and Pinochle Cards, with a smooth, easy-slip finish. Conventional-back designs in red and blue. Limit 1 dozen to customer.

Book Covers Hand-tooled Florentine moire. In levely colors and

Regularly \$1.98

Fountain Pens Self-filling Fountain Pens colors, each......98c

(Alsle 1 and Thrift Ave..)



All-Lace **Blousettes** Priced in the Sale \$1.00

well-made lace, trimmed with net footing and Val. laces. In white, cream and ecru. Sizes 34 to 40. (Alsle 7-Street Floor.)



3-Piece Fur Collar Sets

Regularly \$11.50 Crushed Pouch Krimmer, Caracul and large Mushroom Thibetine Sets—black and brown—with fancy and straight \$6.98 (Aisle 7-Street Floor.)



Early and Spend Entire Day -Prices are Lost in Many

New Imported Kid Gloves...

Regularly Priced at \$4.50

Slip - On and Costume styles . . . from the world- renowned Perrin and other European manufacturers! Expertly fashioned of soft, supple kidskins. In black and the new Fall colors. By all means take advantage of these Anniversary savings!

Fabric Pull-Ons ... of double woven chamois-suede fabric, in the new 6button length. In seven

shades.....98c Regularly \$1.65

Adler's Gloves Novelty Slipson Gloves of soft, fine capeskin-made to withstand hard wear. In black pair.....\$1.98

Regularly \$2.98 (Aisle 5, Street Floor.)

Linen 'Kerchiefs

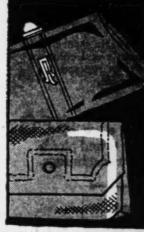
For Women . . . in the Anniversary Sale



The sheerest of linen fashions these dainty Kerchiefs, finished with hand-drawn edges. Each corner is beautifully embroidered.

MEN'S 'KERCHIEFS, pure linen, initialed, 6 for \$1.25 WOMEN'S HDKFS, Irish linen, guaranteed colored bor-ders......18 for \$1.00 WOMEN'S HDKFS, linen, hand embroid'd.6 for \$1.25 (Alsle 8-Street Floor.)

Fall Handbags Made to Sell for a Much Higher Price **86**0.39



This Anniversary Sale group includes Bags of every type to complement your Fall costumes. Priced at phenomenal savings! Calfskin Leathers . . . Grained Leathers Patent Leather . . . Seed Pearls. Many Bags with zipper closings.
(Street Floor.)

Costume Jewelry Offered at Typical Anniversary Savings!



Empress Eugenie has decidedly influenced the Fall jewelry mode! You'll love these quaint pieces-of Metal, Sterling Silver, Marcasite and genuine Cameo. Necklaces, Earrings, Bracelets and Brooches.

(Street Floor.)

SHOP NIGHT Until () Clock

Store Open Until O'clock Sai

In These iments-

FURTURE REFRICATORS DRARIES RAOS

Make Your Select om the Dozens of Anniversary Sale Viter Office Hours!

Get the whole family a select the new living room. the new rugs... the radio you've wanted! I scuss each piece that's that the finest quality—the lowest prices are her find these extra shopping a great source of profit to and your bank account.

9:30. Simply have treet Stations until g checks O K'd in Open of the Home the Seventh Street after 5:30 P. M.

Chinchil Coat Sets



Nevy Blue Cloth Coat and ets; upper half lined with rayon, lower half lined with nel. Closes both ways with ttons. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Wash Dresses

panties to match, in a wide variety In gay prints and solid colors, to 6 years.....\$1.85 Regularly \$2.98
(Baby Shop—Second Floor.



unning Baby Doll is fully an adorable baby frock . . . to play in her cretonne baby e has large sleeping eyes and k-filled body.

Buddy "L" Hydraulic Buddy "L" Sand, Grav Buddy "L" Ice Truck. Buddy "L" Railway Es

\$18.98 Concrete Mixet Per Telephone She

the real ones. . . \$6.98 -Call CEntral (Toys-Fifth Floor.)



ANNIVERSARY SALE

Open Until O'clock Saturday-Come and Spend Entire Day Shopping Here ces are Lost in Many, Many Years



Hosiery for

Boys & Girls

Regularly 50c . . . Anniversary Price

Boys and girls will approve of the smart patterns of these kneelength and three-quarter-length lisle and cotton Hose . . . mothers

will approve emphatically of the Anniversary

price! In new Fall

shades, with cuff tops. (Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled

SHOP NIGHT Until 6 o'Clock

In These tments-

FURIURE DRARIES RAOS

Make Your Selection the Dozens of Anniversary Sale Witter Office Hours!

Get the whole family to hight... bring them in to select the new living-root.. the new rugs... the radio you've wanted! La discuss each piece that's chosen... we know the that the finest quality—the lowest prices are here universary Sale! You'll find these extra shopping that convenience... and a great source of profit to sand your bank account.

Free Parking in our street Stations until 9:30. Simply have yet checks O K'd in one of the Home-Pi Departments. Use the Seventh Street after 5:30 P. M.

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an adorable baby frock . . . play in her cretonne baby has large sleeping eyes and lled body.

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\$18.98 Concrete Mixers the real ones . . . \$6.98 Call CEntral 6500 Fifth Floor.) For Telephone Shep

School 1

Find Youth's Fashion Center Ready With Smart School Clothes at Anniversary Savings!



Washable Frocks

Fall Styles . . . Regularly \$2.98 Answer the school bell smartly clad in new cotton print frocks from this collec-Hand finished and cleverly trim-Practical, because they're wash-Sizes 7 to 12.

Tom Sawyer Shirts

Girls' Leather Jackets . . .

Swagger in style . . belted, notch-collared, and warmly lined! Red, green, brown, navy. Sizes 8 navy. Sizes 8 \$6.85

\$11.75 in 1930!

Regularly 85c

Reduced Now to

Plain white, solid-color

and patterned Broadcloth

Shirts-long-sleeve sport

styles in white only. Sizes

8, 10, 12. Also button-on

Blouses in sizes from 4

(Fourth Floor.)

Weatherproof Jersey Suits

Notice the sketch above ... jacket, skirt, and a con-trasting blouse on which we without charge; \$7.65

(Girls' Store-Third Floor.)

Tweederoy Knickers

Boys' Sizes 6 to 18 .. Regularly \$2.98

\$ 1.97

Full-lined, plus-style Knickers of the wellknown, long-wearing Tweederoy Corduroy. All have worsted cuffs. Tan, gray and brown. Boys' \$3.98 Trench Style Raincoats, \$2.39 (Fourth Floor.)

Selz Oxfords for Men

\$9.98

Regular 86 Styles-Anniversary Sale Price

Discontinued styles of this nationally known maker comprise this extraordinary group. The Shoes are made of good quality calfskin leathers in black



"Pied Piper" **Health Shoes**

(Men's Shoes-Street Floor.)

Junior Girl Misses'

Sizes 61/2 to 8 Sizes 81/2 to 3 Sizes 31/2 to 8

and brown. Every pair perfect. Sizes 6 to 12.

Pied Pipers are the Health Shoes that will protect foot-health and train young feet to grow correctly. Buy them now at Anniversary savings! For children ... blucher style shoes in white elk, smoked elk, brown elk, patent leather. For misses and junior girls, elkskin sports Oxfords and patent strap slippers! Pied Piper Junior Sizes 3 to 6 . . . \$1.95



Saturday, for the First Time . . and Saturday Only!

Our Entire Fall Stock of

ROYSTON 2-Trouser 38 SUITS

Reduced to the Low Price of

Celanese Lined-Looks Like Silk but Wears Longer

Never before have Royston wool Suits been reduced! However, to induce men who have never worn Royston Suits to wear their first one this Fall the Men's Store makes this phenomenal offer just when you're ready to cast aside your Summer Suits. Make the most of the clothing sensation of the season by coming early Saturday morning!

More Than 800 New Wool Suits Included

Men's New AMC Shirts

Regularly \$1.95, Anniversary Price

Men's AMC Shirts are well known for perfect fitting, fine lustrous fabrics and absolutely fast colors ... pre-shrunk broadcloth, end-to-end broadcloth, Oxfords and madrases. Neckband, collar-to-match and collar-attached styles,

Men's Cape-Skin Gloves

These soft, durable Gloves may be had in black, tan or gray with smart trimming. Regular and cadet sizes. \$1.69

Regularly \$2.95

Men's Silk-Lined Robes Brocaded Plain Color Robes with rich silk linings; collars, cuffs and girdles are

Regularly \$12.50

"Nu Back" Union Suits . . The comfort Suits with "Snubber" backs. They are made of fine pajama-check nainsook, have flap seats and are bar-

tacked for extra strength. Sizes 36 to 50. For Telephone Shopping Service-Call CEntral 6500



3 for 82 (Street Floor.)



Men's Silk

Hosiery

Regularly 50c . . .

Anniversary Price

Pure-thread Silk

Hosiery in service weight, with elastic rib-

bed, mercerized lisle

tops. You may select

black and colors to fill

all requirements. Buy

a full season's supply

(Hosiery-Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled

now and save.

\$25 Week-End **Fitted Cases**

\$19^{.95}

Made of Hertz cowhide on strong basswood frames. Have moire linings and removable trays containing 10-piece toilet sets. 22 and 24 inch sizes. Black or brown.

(Fourth Floor.)



\$12.50 Wardrobe Hatboxes

\$9.98

Fine cowhide boxes with bar hangers for 8 garments in lids; also ample room for accessories. Tan moire lined. Excellent for short trips. Black or brown.

(Fourth Floor.)



Monarch Bicycles

Brightly enameled "Bikes" with chromium-plated steel armored ood rims, U. S. tires, "New Departure" \$21.50

Regularly \$27.50
U. S. Bieyele Tires...\$1.00



Imported **Auto Robes**

Thick all-wool, full-size Italfan Robes with fringed ends.
There is unusual choice of colorful plaid \$7 08 Regularly \$6.98

Automobile Seat Covers Rainbow Slip Covers of washable materials. Cover

seats and backs, self-adjusting, for coupes, coaches

83.50 Sets for Coupes, now 81.89 85.50 Sets for Conches and Sedans . . 83.59

(Sporting Goods-Fourth Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service-Call CEntral 6500

SSIONER ORDERS SCRANTON, PA., BANK WITH

Issues Commitment for R. Shad Bennett, Who Refused to Answer Questions.

An order committing R. Shad 600 Bennett, a lawyer, to jail for re- and deposits approximately \$5,000,-

Bennett had announced he would produce Mrs. Thomasson, at the hearing on a matter arising out of her marriage to Hugh W. Thommasson, 73-yearold retired real estate dealer. Mrs. Thomasson failed to appear.

"I was jesting," he told Taylor
R. Young, lawyer who was leading the questioning, in response to a query about the promise to produce Mrs. Thomasson.

"Oh, just jesting?" asked Young.

Bennett smiled, popped a piece of toffee into his mouth and nodded. Asked if he had any business other than that of a lawyer, Ben-

"Well, you ought to know," Young retorted. "Are you a promoter?" "I wouldn't call myself a promoter, but I do promote if I get a good chance.

"What is your interest in the Thomasson case?" "I don't know hat I have any interest in the

Thomasson case. "Well, are you a friend of Mrs. omasson?" "I wouldn't say that was a friend or an enemy. I'm

acquaintance Saw Woman Two Weeks Ago. The verbal fencing proceeded unil Young established that Bennett

saw Mrs. Thomasson two weeks ago in the office of another lawce of business. 'Was that business connected with the Thomasson case?" he was

sked. "Well, I don't know whethyou could call it that or not. Not cessarily. I would say."
"How long have you known Mrs. Thomasson?" "I made her acquaintance not more than 60 days

"Who introduced you?" "I introduced myself. "Where?" "Out at the Clayton

"Have you ever had any connecon with Mr. Thomasson or his operty, directly or indirectly? That's a nice distinction. What's the difference between directly and indirectly?"

"Put any interpretation on it you want," said Young. He fumbled with a paper package containing loose tobacco and put some of it into his mouth. "Here," said Bennett, offering the toffee, "try one of these, they'll sweeten your dis-

Then turning to C. Lew Galmarked: "If it will enlighten the commissioner I will say that I have o knowledge, no idea, where Mr. and Mrs. Thomasson are.

Ordered to Answer. Were you at the second alleged dding of the Thomassons in Joliet?" he was asked. Bennett objected to the question on the ground that it was irrelevant and unmaterial, but was directed to answer. He shook his head and said to Gallant, "Well, I believe I'll let you commit me on that. I refuse to answer.'

"Why?" the cor manded, "Because I don't want to and because I think it is irrelevant and immaterial."

"Is that your only reason?"
Young interrupted. "Yes." Gallant then announced he would issue an order today committing Bennett to jail for refusal to answer. Bennett challenged the commissioner's right to do so and asked

for a copy of the statutes to uphold He read from the statute book and Gallant pointed out that the section he referred to concerned the sustaining of a refusal to answer while he, Gallant, had overruled the refusal. "Well," said Bennett," tell the Sheriff to call me

up when he gets the committment. But I think I'll be out of town to-Young and Patrick Cullen represent Conrad Edson Frederick, former friend of Mrs. Thomasson whom she describes as "just a jealous lover." Frederick has filed deeds for \$700,000 of the real estate of the Thomassons. Mrs.

Thomasson has pronounced the deeds forgeries.

Counsel for Relatives.

Yesterday Young and Cullen dis-

closed themselves as attorneys also for four relatives of Thomasson who allege the real estate man is of unsound mind and unable to manage his own affairs. A petition was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton by the relatives asking leave to intervene in an old receivership suit, one of the few bits of litigaion still undfsmissed in the com-

The petition filed by Mrs. Charlotte Louise Welborn, Mrs. Elmira Townsend, George Smith and William Smith, all of whom say they are distant cousins of Thomasson, asks that a guardian be appointed

Hit With Ball Bat, Boy Dies.

WEST FRANKFORT, III., Sept. 11 .- Walter Zaroski, 11 years old, died last night from an injury suffered Sept. 4 when he was struck on the head with a baseball bat that slipped from the hands of Ervon Good, 13, during a baseball

President of Baden Dies. KARLSRUHE, Germany, Sept. 11—Joseph Wittemann, 65 years old, president of the Republic of Baden since November, 1930, died

\$5,000,000 DEPOSITS CLOSED Suspension of Anthracite Trust Co.
By the Associated Press.

SCRANTON, Pa. Sept. 11.—The Anthracite Trust Co. of this city closed its doors today and State Banking Department has taken charge of it.
The trust company's capital

First to Photograph Spectrum of Aurora. trust company's capital stock is \$500,000; surplus \$400,-000; undivided profits, \$152,000, Prof. Edward S. King, Phillips professor-emeritus of astronomy at Harvard University, died yesterday

Author of Scientific Papers,

1890, respectively. The same insti-

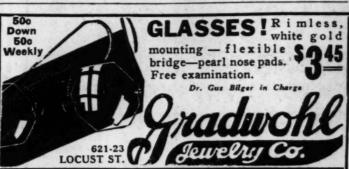
tution conferred the degree of doc-Many years ago, he was observ er in charge of the Harvard Sta-tion on Mount Wilson, Cal. He wrote many scientific papers, principally on photographic photom-

summoned as a witness in a deposition hearing yesterday, was delivered to Sheriff Strodtmann today by C. Lew Gallant, lawyer and commissioner in the deposition hearing.

Seepage in deposits was given as the reason for the closing by State Banking Department. State Banking Department. State Banking Gordon said it had no affiliation with any other Scranton bank.

Seepage in deposits was given at his home here. He was a native of Liverpool, N. Y., and had been connected with the Harvard University, died yesterday at his home here. He was a native of Liverpool, N. Y., and had been connected with the Harvard University, died yesterday at his home here. He was a native of Liverpool, N. Y., and had been connected with the Harvard University, died yesterday at his home here. He was a native of Liverpool, N. Y., and had been connected with the Harvard University, died yesterday at his home here. He was a native of Liverpool, N. Y., and had been connected with the Harvard University, died yesterday at his home here. He was a native of Liverpool, N. Y., and had been connected with the Harvard University, died yesterday at his home here. He was a native of Liverpool, N. Y., and had been connected with the Harvard University, died yesterday at his home here. He was a native of Liverpool, N. Y., and had been connected with the Harvard University, died yesterday at his home here. He was a native of Liverpool, N. Y., and had been connected with the Harvard University, died yesterday at his home here. He was a native of Liverpool, N. Y., and had been connected with the Harvard University, died yesterday at his home here. He was a native of Liverpool, N. Y., and had been connected with the Harvard University, died yesterday at his home here. He was a native of Liverpool, N. Y., and had been connected with the Harvard University died yesterday at his home here. He was a native of Liverpool, N. Y., and had been connected with the Harvard University died yesterday at his home here. He was a native of Liverpool, N. Y., and had been Prof. King maintained systematic

first photographic observation of graphically and mechanically; Prof. King leaves a widow who the occultation of a star and the first photograph of spectrum of the sun; and ascertained the photo-Aurora, received his bachelor of graphic magnitudes of stars and housie University, Halifax, N. S.; arts and master of arts degrees planets from images taken out of and a daughter, Margaret, wife of from Hamilton College in 1887 and focus.



WHO WOULDN'T BE DEPRESSED WITH DARK AND GLOOMY WALLS?

10c Values Now 15c Values Now

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms feet than are listed in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined

Saturday! Blue Ribbon Day In NUGENTS SEPTEMBER CHALLENGE SALES!

Every Garment a New 1931 Style . . Model . . Shade and Pattern . . MEN'S

Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats

Your Choice of Any Combination!

Styles for everyone-men, young men, conservatives, stouts, longs and stubs! The materials are absolutely all wool! Every suit is finely tailored! Blues, browns, grays, Oxfords, plains and fancies. Choose any combination.

Tweeds, cheviots. cassimeres and plain and fancy worsteds. Single and double breasted. Sizes 34 to Topcoats Tweeds, cheviots, camel hair cloth, fleece and plaid-back fab-

Overcoats Plain shades, blue, gray and brown. Plaids and fancies. rics. Sizes 34 to

Sizes 34 to 46. Balance in 10 Weekly

FOR

\$5 Down Payments of \$2 Each!

Nugents Bargain Basement-Also Wellston Store

Announcing the Opening of Our Fur Dept.

New Fur Coats

Special values mark the opening of this new department! Fur prices are the lowest they have been in 16 years! These are all 1931 and 1932 models. New lengths, new flares and fitted ef-fects. Sizes 14 to 44.

Northern Seal* Caracul Natural Muskrat Lapin Fitch Trimmings

Buy on Convenient Payment Plan Nugents Bargain Basement

UNTIL SOLD

80 Girls' Tubfast

Wash Dresses

Broadcloth Dresses with short sleeves. Mostly small sizes. Colorfast.

UNTIL SOLD

250 Prs. Children's

School Oxfords

UNTIL SOLD

93 All-Silk or Silk-

and - Rayon Dresses

All-silk and silk-and-rayon mixtures. Broken sizes for misses and women only.

UNTIL SOLD

300 Prs. Men's 29c

Rayon Hose, Pair

Plain and fancy Rayon Hose; menders. Sizes 15c

UNTIL SOLD

150 Tots' 39c Flannelette Sleepers

Good quality striped cotton Flannelette Sleepers. Footed or straight leg. Sizes 2 and 4...

Nugents Bargain Basement Downtown Store Only



Girls' Regular \$6.95 **Fur Fabric Coats**

Kamalike, squirrelette and Polartex fabrics! With hats to match! Single and double breasted styles; belted models. All warmly lined. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' 79c Wash Dresses Broadcloth and imitation

tweed Dresses in neat pat-terns. Absolutely tubfast. Sizes 7 to 14.



Nugents Bargain Basement

600 New Arrivals Featuring the Smartest Styles in

New Fall Felts

The hits of the season—Derbies, Empress Eugenie models and Robin Hood styles! Gaily trimmed with plumes or quills! All colors and plenty of black. Every head size.

Nugents Bargain Basement-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Fall Shoes

New Styles! New Colors! **New Materials!**

Shoes of every description! Pumps, novelty ties, two-tone Oxfords, buckle and plain straps . . . black and brown suede, black patent leather, black and brown kid and imitation ring lizard! Low, medium and high heels. Sizes 3 to 8.

Nugents Bargain Basement



Men's \$1 Shirts Excellently Tailored of Fine Tubfast Broadcloth!

Regular \$1 Shirts in collar-at-

tached style! Colors of blue, tan, green and white-all absolutely colorfast! Sizes 14 to 17.

Nugents Bargain Basement

The Value Store of St. Louis-Come and See for Yourself Store Hours: Saturday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Week Days, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Everybody's Raving About These New Silk

DRESSES

Featuring the Season's Newest Styles at the Lowest Price in Town



The greatest variety of Dresses you ever saw-and the most amazing array of new styles! The colors are all new and delightful ... the materials are far better than you would expect to find at this low price . . . and the new details are faithfully carried out.

Materials Flat Crepes Georgettes Chiffons

Travel Prints

Styles Clever Jackets Fitted Hiplines Longer Lengths Unusual Sleeves

SIZES

Misses' 14 to 20 Women's 34 to 42 Larger Women's 44 to 48

Nugents Bargain Basement-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Just Arrived for Saturday! 1000 More New Winter



These Are the Best Coat Values

Beautiful, up-to-the-minute Coats priced within the reach of every pocketbook! Handsome materials, beautifully trimmed in striking new furs! All the new details that mark the 1931 mode! Authentic new colors!

Materials Pile Fabrics

Broadcloth Tweed Timme Tuft Fabrics

Styles Fullness Above Waist Intricate Sleeves Novel Collars Sports Models

SIZES

Misses' 14 to 20 Women's 36 to 42 Larger Women's 44 to 48

A \$3 Deposit Holds Your Selection in Our Will Call Dept.

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Including the Highly



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These New Silk



More New Winter



nd See for Yourself

SATURDAY -The Last Blue Ribbon Day

BLUE

Furniture and Home Furnishing Sections Open Friday Night Until 9 O'Clock

ANNUAL SEPTEMBER CHALLENGE SALE

3500 Pairs Full Fashioned

Hosiery

The kind you usually find at a much higher price! Fine gauge picot edge chiffons with silk welt moccasin sole and French heels. Full length and width . . . clear, even weave. Fall's newest colors; izes 81/2 to 101/2.

Nugents, Street Floor, North-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

The Romantic Lines of

Fur Felts



The picturesque lines of the 18th Century are made vividly modern in these new hats. They're trimmed with pert feathers of quills ... and worn with a dash...over the right eye! Trying them on will convince you that it's new fashioned to be old fashioned-and just how becoming they really are! Black and

Fall's colors.

Including the Highly Desirable Slips

Silk Lingerie

For Last "Blue Ribbon Day"



1.59

Teddies . . . Step-Ins Panties . . . Dance Sets

Fall's daintiest additions for the wardrobe in underthings! Lovely satin . . pure silk . . and crepe de chine garments with tailored details or trimmed with rich laces. They have the cor-rect lines for the new silhouettes. in pastel tints and regular sizes.

Nugents, Second Floor— Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Jaunty New Dress and Sports Models in

Girls' Coats

\$7.98



Everything the smart girl has been hoping for in a Coat. In dress models are the new boucles and chenga woolens with astra-khan collars and cuffs. Also 100% wool alpace pile Coats with be-rets to match; 7 to 14 years.

To Wear to School Tub Dresses New prints fashioned new styles for Fall.

Nugenta, Second Ploor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

POPULAR DEMAND

Another Sale of These Enchanting "Blumenthal's La Loie Splendide"



Transparent

. (Silk-Back)

FROCKS

That Sell Everywhere for \$16.75

In spite of the recent advance in the price of velvet, we were able to obtain 300 more of these fine Velvet Frocks for this most unusual event. These Dresses are fashioned of a luxurious, transparent velvet, usually selling for at least \$3.95 a yard. They feature the new moulded sweeping lines . . . the soft, flat-tering details . . . colors black, brown, wine.

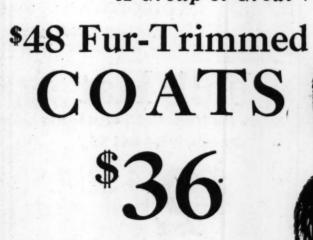
Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 Junior Sizes 11 to 17

Women's Sizes . 36 to 44 Half Sizes 141/2 to 261/2

- -Jacket Models
- -Sunday Night Models
- -One-Piece Dresses
- -Boleros . . . Capes . . . Godeted Skirts . . . Lace Yokes.

Nugents, Second Floor

A Group of Great Values



Consider the collars . . and because they're so becoming, you'll find the new "Question Mark" and "Lei" collars irresistible! This same up-to-the-minute styling includes the silhouettes with broader shoulder effects . . the new modified skirt flares . . the new sleeves.

Fur Trimmings

Skunk Caracul Civet Cat, Squirrel Beaver Fitch Silver Dyed Cross Fox Red Fox Kimmer Pointed Wolf & Kolinsky

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Up-town and Wellston



to 471/2

Poured From Original Bottles Into Dram-Size Flacons! Caron's Perfumes Coty's Perfumes

Sweet Pea; dram, \$2.50 Christmas Night: dram\$2.00

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Corday's Perfumes Quand; dram90c Romantique; dram, 75c

Sweet Pea; dram ...63c Tourjois Moi; dram, 63c Jasmin; dram63e Gardinia, dram63c

Bourjois' Perfumes Karess; dram50c Financee; dram38c Evening in Paris;

dram50e Houbigant Perfumes Quelque Fluer;

dram50e Ideal; dram50c

Bois D'Ormant; dram38c

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Trimly tailored coat . . . vest and two pairs of lined golf kniek-ers. Of attractively patterned weaves in Fall's smartest color-ings. For well-dressed boys wearing sizes 7 to 16 years. Boys' \$1.95 All-Wool

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Miscellaneous D'Orsay's New Comtesse; dram..50c Fluer de Amour;

dram38c Silver Poppy; dram, 38c Lentheric Miracle; Seventeen; dram ...32c Breath of Spring;

Lanvin's Lost Soul; Cappi; dram25e April Showers;

dram 25e Gabilla's Gardinia; dram50e Un Air Embaume;

Golly Wog; dram ..57c Rallet; No. 1; dram, 45c Mimzy; dram85c Raymond's Violet;

dram85e Gardenglow; dram, 25c Lubin's Perfumes

Ocean Blue; dram..63c Jardin Secrets; dram50e

Mon Joly; dram ...57c

These Have the New Fall Touches!

\$4.85

Here's the solution to the problem of what to wear during the day! New wool jerseys . . zephyr knits . worsted weaves . wool crepes with details that make them different! One and two piece styles—new colors of brown, kiltie green, Spanish tile, winetone and combinations. Also black. Misses' sizes 14 to 20. Women's sizes 36 to 44.

Nugents, Second Floor— Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



2-Knicker Suits

\$6.85

DRY BUREAU PLANS

Levy to Be Made Against Those Who Escape Punishment Under Criminal Law.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The Federal Prohibition Bureau has made new plans for punishing-by heavy taxation-some of the dry law violators who escape fines or imprisonment under the criminal

It was learned on high authority today that Director Woodcock, determined to use all legal weapons against Voustead law breakers, has issued orders for civil actions against certain speakeasy operaors and bootleggers. Under these orders no effort will

be made to collect civil fines or penalties from violators against whom criminal proceedings are contemplated. Nor will such actions be brought against those acquitted in the courts.

However, such efforts will be made where criminal cases terminate inconclusively, or where Unit-ed States attorneys decide criminal prosecution should not be insti-

Possible taxes and penalties might range into six figures. Under the revenue act of 1926, for exam-ple, a tax of \$1.10 a gallon is imposed on spirits for non-beverage purposes. If converted to beverage use, however, the tax jumps to \$5.30. Thus the illegal diversion of less than 20,000 gallons of alcohol would raise the tax to more than

Other penalties range from a few dollars to a possible tax of \$2000 for dealing in liquor contrary to the laws of a state and to a \$1000 tax under the prohibition law for manufacturing intoxicating liquor.

Although the imposition of civil taxes and penalties upon dry law violators has been practiced since the advent of prohibition, telegraphic orders to withhold all such action were issued early this year. These orders were based on a decision by the United States Supreme Court which said, in effect, that a civil action to recover taxes is barred by a prior criminal con-viction of the defendant for the same liquor transaction

WEEKLY BARGE LINE COAL SERVICE TO ST. PAUL BEGUN ore Which Is Expected South-

bound Cargo, Barges built to handle coal and on ore on the Upper Mississippi, as authorized by a war-time emergency measure, and since used for grain and general commodities, were serving their original pur-pose in a new weekly coal service to St. Paul, Major-General T. Q. Ashburn announced yesterday

Washington. The service has potential importance in cheap transportation of coal from fields near St. Louis to the North and iron ore from Northern mines to furnaces of this sec-tion, says W. K. Kavanaugh, whose coal tipple at East St. Louis is used for loading the barges.

Kavanaugh said that a barge was loaded with Saline County (III.) coal last week and another this week by a Chicago firm. Gen. Ashburn, head of the Inland Waterwhich operate the Federal barge lines, said that 800 to 1000 tons would be moved northward weekly, with iron ore for southbound cargo when joint rail-water rates could be arranged

at junction points. LINDELL PROPERTY OWNERS

TO DISCUSS ASSESSMENTS Validity of Ordinance Which Made Boulevard Part of Benefit District Questioned.

The Lindell Boulevard Property Owners' Association will meet at o'clock tonight at 4014 Lindell boulevard, to discuss the benefit ssessments against property on this thoroughfare, made by the city in connection with the Olive street widening several years ago. The condemnation proceedings in the Olive street case, as to collection of benefits, have not been completed.

Lewis H. Phillips, president of the association, said a question had been raised as to the validity of the ordinance which made Lindell part of the benefit district. He also said that persons who had bought property on Lindell since the condemnation suit was filed 11 years ago did not know they were subject to the benefit levy. Ab-stracts of titles for these purchases did not refer to the pending suit, he asserted, adding the belief that such abstracts are fatally defective and that the preparers of the abstracts are liable in the premises.

CHORUS MAN BEATEN TO DEATH

His Male Companion in Norwalk (Conn.) Cottage Sought. By the Associated Press.

NORWALK, Conn., Sept. 11.—
Theodore Humbert, 23 years old.
Brooklyn, Broadway chorus man and interior decorator, was found

beaten to death yesterday in a cottage in the Bell Island section Poulce began a search Charles Chapman, 25, New York, also an interior decorator, who had occupied the cottage with Hum-bert for the last two summers. Humbert, who had leaned more to the stage than to interior decoraion, had had minor roles in theatrical productions. He and Chap-man were described by Bell Island

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BLUE DANT

PANT SUITS 3.95 Boys' Novelty Suits 35c

LINED COATS 2.69 POLICE SHOES

APARTMENT HOUSE EXPLOSION

Escaping Gas Thought to Have Caused Cleveland Blast.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 11,—An explosion thought to have been caused by the igniting of escaping gas leveled an unoccupied four
Sileutis Post-bispland

window of a burning building into a neighbor's arms. Her grand-tather, trapped by the flames, was rescued by others. William E. Hill-debrand was burned about the face and hands rescuing his 5-year-old daughter, Rosalie. Other occupants reached safety by stairway and window.

Manager of Gubernatorial Can-

Were Sought. A luncheon was given for the men members of the Republican City Committee at the American Hotel Wednesday by the local managers of the campaign of Secretary of State Becker for the Republican

didate Says No Pledges

omination for Governor. The 28 committeemen were inited and 15 attended, according to ecker's manager here, State Repesentative Elmer. Some of those not present were out of town, Elmer added. He explained the purpose of the gathering was for him get acquainted with the comnitteemen. Elmer declared pledges of support were not sought from hem, but that he believed eight or nine of the committeemen now favored Becker's candidacy. He would not name these.

Henry L. Berger, Chief Deputy Clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes, Second Ward; Commissioner of Weights & Measures William H. Hubele, Seventh; Deputy Circuit Clerk Richard Smart, Ninth; Oliver Kratz, Tenth; Deputy Collector Charles H. Grosse. Twelfth: Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Louis J. Reidel, Thirteenth; William G. Kaysing, Fifteenth; Charles Pfeiffer, Sixteenth; W. E. Van Camp, clerk of Justice of the Peace Walker's court, Seventeenth; Fred H. Knollmann, a Deputy Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction. Eighteenth: F. W. Evers. Twenty-first; George L. Reno, a clerk in Becker's motor license office, Twenty-third; Deputy Sheriff Anton P. Klein, Twenty-fourth; R. H. Gruner, Twenty-fifth and Daniel A. Giflespie, an employe of the Water Division, Twenty-fifth.

Elmer thought Charles R. Gillesple, a city employe and Twentyeighth Ward Committeeman and Deputy State Food and Drug Commissioner Thomas E. Kester, Third Ward Committeeman, were present also, but Gillespie and Nester said they were not. Becker did not known the luncheon was to be held and was not there. Elmer said. Justice of the Peace A. Samuel Bender and Hank Weeke, veteran Eighteenth Ward leader, were among the guests.

Elmer said one committeeman upporting Becker, Deputy Coroner Hurley, Twentieth Ward, was unable to attend. Committeeman Berger has been active in Becker's behalf.

"I told the committeemen." Elmer related, "that they were free to say what they pleased, either for or against Becker's candidacy. It is not our intention to seek pledges for Becker. If, when we lay our cards on the table and show them what support already has been vouchsafed for Becker throughout Missouri, they want to come in, we will welcome them. There is plenty of time for political committees to line up for Becker. A committeeman who is wise will consult his organization before making any pledges of support."

PLEDGE TO RUBBER WORKERS Plants to Keep Present Employer

Even If Hours Are Cut. By the Associated Press AKRON O Sent

sponding to a resolution adopted unanimously by directors of the Rubber Manufacturers' Association Inc., which recommended that all rubber manufacturers maintain their present number of employes, "even if a reduction in hours bepanies of the Akron district today ssued formal statements pledging their support to the program.

The manufacturers giving their support to the resolution include Goodyear, Goodrich, Falls, Seiberling and India. This group, em-bracing factories in Akron, Cuyahoga Falls, Barberton and Mogadore, employs members of a large part of the families in the Akron

INDICTED AS EMBEZZLER

M. Stubblefield Accused of Taking \$14,000 of Union's Funds. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 11.—

J. M. Stubblefield, suspended president of the District Council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, was indicted by the Jackson County grand jury yesterday on 10 counts charg-ing the embezzlement of \$14,000 of the organization's funds.

Brokers Plead Not Guilty.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Harold A. Moore, Kenneth W. Moore and Hayden W. Ward, three of the five defendants named recently in the mail fraud indictment growing out of American Bond & Mortgage Co. stock and bond sales, were ar raigned today before Federal Jude John E. Martineau. Each pleaded not guilty and gave bonds of \$5000 pending trial. William J. Moore, father of Harold and Kenneth, and Charles C. Moore, his stepson, were arraigned two weeks ago.

Ex-Officer of Willys-Overland Dies. OVID, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Royal R. Scott, 71 years old, former secretary and legal adviser of the Willys-Overland Co. at Toledo, died in Willard State Hospital today. He was 71 years old. Mr. Scott served two terms as District Attorney of Ontario County and from 1905 to 1909 was chief of the legal bureau of the New York State Excise Bureau at Albany. His widow and

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\$2.00 "Winchester"

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"Dutch Boy" White Lead, 100 lbs., \$11.80 Turpentine, pure grade, gallon......50c
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Suede With Calf! Perforated Calf With a White Underlay!

Black or Brown! Pumps, Straps and 3-Eyelet Oxfords! All Sizes From

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Boys' Cordovan Horsehide Coats

Just one of the big features in this valuegiving campaign in the Boys' Shop! Fullcut horsehide leather coats in black or cordovan; with 4 pockets, wool plaid lining, large sheep collar and full belt. Sizes 8 to 20.

oys' \$3.98 Leatherette Raincoats, sizes 6 to 18	\$1.9
oys' Leatherette Helmets to match	39
loys' \$12.98 All-Wool Suits; sizes 8 to 17	\$7.9
olf Knickers to match new Fall Suits	\$2.0
oys' \$2.98 Tweeduroy Golf Knickers; sizes 6 to 18	\$1.9
ouths' New Fall All-Wool Suits; sizes 16 to 20	\$12.9
oys' \$4.98 Plus-Four Knickers; sizes 8 to 20	\$2.9
mall Boys' \$2.98 Suits; wool pants, wash waists, 4 to	10, \$1.9
oys' \$1.00 Cotton Sleepers, one-piece style, sizes 4 to	1274
loys' \$2.98 All-Wool Golf Knickers; sizes 6 to 16	\$1.6
oys' \$20 Horsehide Coats; dyed lamb's wool lining, 8-	20, \$15.9
oys' 50c Shirts or Shorts	35
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oys' \$1.50 Cotton Pajamas; middy style, sizes 8 to 18	398
ouths' \$1.00 Solid Color Broadcloth Shirts	69

Boys' Shop-Second Floor.

Store Closes 5:30 P. M.



Try Out the New Mode With One of These!

The new Hats are "different," but they're really wearable, too! Gay, little felts in the new browns, greens, reds and black.

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Calf Oxfords with shark tips for school, and plain for dress wear. Brown and black; sizes 1 to 6, A

Boys' Shoe Shop Second Floor.

NO MONEY, MORE SCRIP JUSTICE JONES TAKES OATH elected in the Second District over Harold 8. Williams of Taylorville, Republican, and he succeeds the nois Supreme Bench.

Regular Pay Day May be Two Years Away, Officials Declare.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Eighteer thousand public school teachers, anitors and office workers, many of whom have not been paid since April, came to the end of the first week of the new school year today, anxiously wondering when the next pay day will come.

To those who have been stall-ing the baker, the butcher and the ing the baker, the butcher and the landlord, exhausting savings ac-counts and borrowing sources or seeking markets for the scrip the School Board offers in lieu of money, the answer is all important. Secretary Charles E. Gilbert of the School Board, said: "I don't know. Nobody does. But unless something is done—taxes paid, a special session of the State Legislature, or something—it might be two years."

month's salary, according to Gilbert, will be offered to the teachers at their option in script as has the \$10,695,973 in back salaries. Gov. Emmerson's revenue com-nission was unanimous today in its opinion that there must be a big cut in real estate taxes. Commissioners, who have discussed ways and means of remedying the State tax situation through four executive meetings, regard this as their final decision. The size of the reduction at which the commission is aiming is \$90,000,000.

The saving to real estate, ac-

cording to the present plan, is to be balanced by collections of taxes

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Vandalia.
The official vote announced after

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 11.—
Judge Norman L. Jones of Carrollton, Democrat, yesterday took the
oath of office as Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court. He was



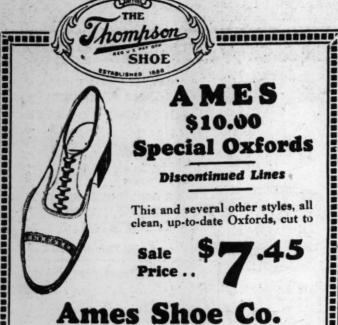


Says Petty Violators Suffer, but

Dry Agent Who Quit in Disgust,

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Sept. 10,- motor car and a Santa Fe train The Rev. Edward Bridwell, former five miles south of here. He is Hutchinson patsor, lately superintendent of the Methodist Children's five daughters.

East St. Louisan Says Two Negroes Took \$24 From Him and Put



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Home of Newton, was killed this REPORTS HE WAS KIDNAPED afternoon in the collision of his

> Him Out of Car. Arthur Evans, 1935 Central avenue, East St. Louis, reported to po-

lice there last night that he was kidnaped on Collinsville avenue yesterday by two Negroes in an automobile, who took him to a point two miles beyond Edwardsville, where they robbed him of \$24 at the point of a revolver, and put him out of the car. Walter Dodson and Paul Mor-

gan, chauffeurs for the Roadway Express Co., 1510 North Broad way, reported that they missed \$30 after letting two girl hitch-hikers, whom they picked up near Rolla, Mo., out of their truck in East

Both Victims of Heart Disease.

Four days after the death of his forcement with grim strictness as son, Edmund, 15 years old, from to petty violators while large-scale heart disease, George E. Daugh-erty, 51, a paper hanger, died yes-molested. terday of the same ailment at his | Charged with making disparag-

FENDER LAMPS, pair.....\$2.19

Chevrolet...\$1.85 Universal...\$2.39 FORD TIMERS.......29c ANTI-SHIMMY SPRING, Ford T....28c

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ANTI-SHIMMY SPRING, Ford A TOP PATCH OUTFIT.......29c
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home, 4629 St. Louis avenue.

Besides his widow the elder
Daugherty is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bessie Rudolph. The fuwarrant that had been illegally neral will be held at 3:30 p. m. to- obtained. Vanden immediately morrow from the McLaughlin wrote his resignation, which was chapel, 2301 Lafayette avenue. Inerment will take place in Memor- ever, when he went to Washington ial Park Cemetery, where his son and presented letters of high recommendation from Federal offiwas buried Wednesday.

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Chev. 6...\$9.75

Exchange Price

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VALVES

All Steel

Ford T9c

Ford A ... 16c

Chev. 4....15c

Chev. 6 ... 29c

PISTON

RINGS

Plain Step Oc Cut, Ea.... 9c

Oil Vent, 17c

Ford \$3.25

TRANSITONE

AUTO RADIO

to 1929

1930-31

59c



GEORGE W. VANDEN.

ecord was changed to "without

Began as Dry Agent in 1928. Vanden joined the prohibition orce in 1928 after 14 years in the army. He became a special investigator in the East St. Louis prohibition office and for three nonths was acting deputy adminisrator in charge there.
"I don't think I shall ever for-

special agent gave me just after I was promoted. 'Now that you're an investigator,' he told me, 'if you ever get an assignment where omebody big is involved, ease out of it as easy as you can, for if you don't, it just means your job."

"Cynical advice, that was, but true, as I learned when I went fter the biggest outfit in the East St. Louis district—the Shelton gang speedily found charges against ne. This was followed by suspenon, and rather than fight an uphill battle against privilege and poitical influence, I resigned.'

Vanden, appointed after a Civil ervice examination, says he found himself unpopular at once with 10 or 12 of the other agents who held political appointments.

"There were two of us Civil Serv ice employes," he recalls. "The other agents wouldn't tell us anything about the work or how to proceed. Out of working hours some of them spent most of their time drinking and playing poker in an East St. Louis hotel. Cricked by Colleagues, He Thinks,

"The first real contact I had with my of them was when one told me certain East St. Louis drug store was selling liquor, and he thought I could make a buy. He drove me to the place and told me the exact words to use. I did so. The owner and his wife scrutinized me carefully and smilingly said they sold liquor only on prescription.

"The agent who had sent me laughed when I told him and said would probably have better luck next time. Some time later I earned from other Civil Service agents that the same agent had sent all of them to the drug store with instructions to use the formua that he had repeated to me. I could only conclude that it was this agent's scheme to introduce new agents to the druggist.

"However, 18 months later, 1 served a warrant on the druggist and he was convicted of having made 92 sales to two agents from Chicago who had been sent for the express purpose of catching him. They didn't use the old familiar

Two months after he joined the service, Vanden was assigned to the office "until further notice," to take care of complaints made there, to check case reports, make chemical analyses and be custodian of evidence. However, while strolling through a railroad warehouse in is spare time, he ran across sever barrels labeled "road oil," and conaining liquors and champagne

Agents Carried Off "Road Oil." The entire seizure was placed in the prohibition office vault. Vanden was in charge of it, but the keys were kept in an unlocked drawer, ostensibly for the use of any agent who wanted to place contraband liquor in the locked compartment.

"On numerous occasions," Van-len writes, "I saw different agents loading up their sultcases with the contents of the 'road oil' barrels. After two years, I persuaded a new deputy administrator to order the iquor destroyed. Out of seven 50gallon barrels packed full, 25 pint

"Finally the keys were placed in my possession at all times and I was held responsible for having he evidence in court on the day of the trial. Even so, I had trou-ble, when a seizure of good liquor was made, in getting enough for evidence. On one occasion I raided a hangout of politicians and confiscated 57 pints of Glencoe whisky. I took the defendant be-fort the United States Commissioner and when I returned, found ili the liquor had been distributed to agents. I protested and an of-fice employe went to a private ocker and got me two pints to be

sed as evidence." Says Private Property Was Taken. Certain agents took away from raided places property that had no earing on the Volstead law and that never appeared at the prohibiion office, Vanden asserts. In this



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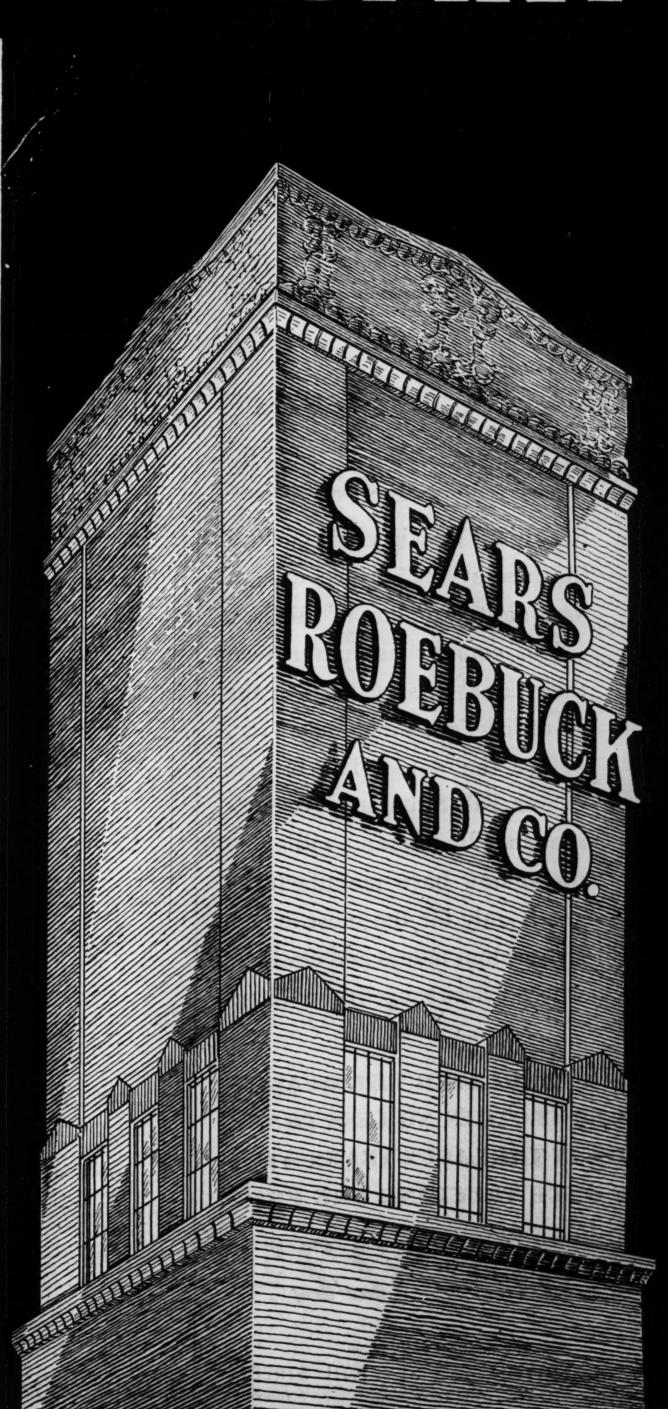
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buy and after six weeks delay ers to work in 24-hour shifts handed the deputy administrator a warrant showing that an inform-er had purchased half a pint of whisky there the day before. The warrant was given to me and with another agent. I entered the premses, to be met by a group of well-. known gangsters associated with the Shelton gang.

"The agent who accompanied me cans of alcohol in the garage, but due to the lack of assistance, could not seize both contraband and prisoners. So we went back to the office for assistance and upon returning, found only two of the gang remaining. The liquor was gone.

I placed the two under arrest, but was compelled to release them from custody later when the agent who obtained the warrant admitted to the deputy administrator that he had signed to the warrant the name of an informer who had never been in the place and did not even know the name of the proprietor. The agent was transferred and so far as I know, is still working."

Eight or ten special agents had been sent to East St. Louis in the course of six years specifically to break up liquor operations of the Shelton gang, Vanden said. He himself received the assignment gator and in less than two weeks, found the alcohol plant in a Southern Illinois county.

Delayed While Still Is Moved. 'I spent three or four nights amped in the underbrush, watching." he continues, "and then several nights spying on the ware-house six miles distant. I hurried to East St. Louis, announced I was ready to raid and asked for men. "I was told no men were available, so I returned to the still site

and spent another night or two watching. Again I went to East St. Louis and asked for men and again I was refused. Back to the still I went, watched a few more nights and then threatened that if en were not forthcoming, I would wire Washington. "The next day eight other agents and I went out after the still and

storeroom. I left four men to watch the storeroom and ordered em to 'take' it at daylight. The other four men and I camped near the still until daylight and then drove in. There was nothing con-traband there. The plant had been moved out two days before I Transferred to Chicago.

"I went back to the storeroom, found the four men I had left there had departed without 'taking' it and so raided it myself. We seized 200 or 300 gallons of liquor but found no one in the place.

"All of this I reported to Harold Baker, then District Attorney, who I understood, demanded an explanation from our office. Then I went back to Southern Illinois, traced the still to another county, found the sugar warehouse and again prepared to raid. When I returned to East St. Louis to ask for men, I was directed to report for duty in Chicago the following

"There I was sent to school for a week, returned to East St. Louis for a court session, went back to Chicago and was assigned to an miles away. After two days it was plain the residents of this section didn't know there was such a thing as prohibition. I phoned Chicago for an assistant and a car and was told to come in and get the car because the man they were send-ing out couldn't drive. Hears of Charges Against Him.

"J. F. J. Habert, administratorn-charge of Illinois prohibition enforcement, called me to his office as I was about to leave and said: 'You know you are not working to-day and won't work until the charges against you are settled?"

"Earlier in the day when I saw him he had not mentioned any charges and this was the first time that I was informed I had been charged with making disparaging remarks about my superior. with giving liquor to another agent and with serving a warrant that had been illegally procured. "I attempted to talk to Herbert,

but was told my resignation would be accepted. With my luggage in place, myself in another and told I was not working, I gave Herbert my resignation and returned

"This was my reward for 14 years in the army and three years in the Civil Service—faithful, honest years. I was dropped because I criticised the methods of some of my superior officers and gained

their dislike. Karch Asks for Inquiry. "These things and others have caused Congressman Charles Karch o request an investigation of the East St. Louis office.

telling these things to satisfy grudge. I am ready to prove my statements, to show by cases that have been made in the past that it is the little fellow who pays the prohibition law penalty and not the organized ring of violators who are big enough to be above the law. "We all know that prohibition

cannot be enforced, so why be fooled when Prohibition Director Woodcck relates in reports that thousands of gallons of liquor have been destroyed, hundreds of persons sent to jall, thousands of dollars in fines assessed and that be is 'well satisfied' with the work of

his dry army.
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AGES 1-4C. Vines Beats

OREST HILLS. N. Y., Sept. 11 worth Vines Jr., lanky 19-year. Pasadena star, smashed his wiy the final of the national tenni today with a hardht victory over Frederick J. 6-4. 6-4. 6-3.

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the most sensational comebacks record, to avert defeat by Perry. 0 0 0 ho had beaten him in the internaal team matches last week at ermantown Cricket Club. dermantown Cricket Club.

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was almost completely outclassed by the Davis Cup star in the final 1 0 1 set, which Lott won at love. Doeg was able to win only eight games NEW

m yesterday to eliminate Frank lelds, never hit his best form toay, while Lott was playing in-pired tennis. In the closing set 0 0 note for his left-handed opponent. Doeg threatened only in the pening set, when he broke Lott's service in the ninth game, to lead at 5 to 4. That was his final gesure, however, as the Philadelphian came back to break Johnny's delivery twice in succession and run out the set. Lott never again lost his service, whereas he broke Doeg's four more times.

MISS WEISS IS VICTOR IN GIRLS' MUNICIPAL

TENNIS TOURNEY FINAL Miss Merceina Weiss of the Forst Park Tennis Club gained the ship yesterday, when she defeated Miss Elvira Weber of Fairground. in the title match on the Jefferson Memorial courts, 6-3, 6-2. Miss Weiss also holds the District girls' singles title and was runner-up to Mrs. Virginia Baer Dueker in the women's municipal championships.

BOOMER INVITED TO COMPETE IN GOLF MEET the Professional Golfers' Associa-tion annual championship at Provi-dence, R. I., next week. He was expected to accept the invitation.

White Sox and Cubs to Meet in **Annual Series**

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The Cubs today accepted the proposal of the White Eax to play a Chicago city championship series at the close of the present season. Arrangements have not been made, but the series usually runs during the world series, starting Oct. 1.

The city series started in 1983. Out of 17 series, the White Sox have won 11, the Cubs five, and one was tied. The Cubs won the last two played.

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Browns Rest A Day for a Double Bill PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11. DAY of rest today was the A DAY of rest today was the lot of the Browns and world champion Athletics, their scheduled game having been wiped off the slate to make possible a double-header

tomorrow.
Another Dick Coffman-Lefty Grove meeting is a possibility in tomorrow's twin bill. The right-hander who stopped Grove's winning streak has not pitched since Monday, while Grove's last appearance was

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PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 11.—
California triumphed over Massachsetts today when Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica, and Ruby Bishop of Pasadena, defeated the Boehm twins, Hilda and Helen, of Malden, Mass., 6—2, 4—6, 6—3, to advance to the semifinal round in the girls' national tennis championship.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 11.—

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Winton E. Barker, president of the St. Louis Soccer League, has been appointed to membership on the St. Louis Soccer League, has been appointed to membership on the National Challenge Soccer Cupplonship.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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WILSON DEPARTS FOR HOME; SAYS HE WILL COME **BACK NEXT YEAR**

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-Hack Wilson, baseball's latest riddle, deburg, W. Va., by motor today aftr admitting to his friends that he broke some of the Cub training rules that led to his banishment from the team without pay for the

"Yes, I broke the training rules, tting off to a poor start to show anything like hip caliber in the first 123456789 R.H.E. but no more this year than last. said the pudgy Cub outfielder, who crowned himself home run king of the majors last year only to flop niserably during the 1931 paign. "Hornsby told us at Catadrink as long as we were in bed by midnight, and I didn't violate the rule any more than some other

"When they suspended me, Presi-Vines tomorrow will face out Jr. of Philadelphia in CHICAGO.

When they suspended life, Free was being drunk.' I wasn't any more drunk than I am right now. They

Batteries: Brooklyn—Clark and Lombardi. Cincinnati—Johnson, Kolp. Strelecki and Styles.

"I just couldn't get along," he mused. "But next year is going to be different. I'm year is going to be different. I'm a long way from through. I've got four or five years of New York, in the final.

ost completely outclassed Oavis Cup star in the final.

SOCCER COMMITTEE

Winton E. Barker, president of the St. Louis Soccer League, has the st. Louis Soc Committee. Other members of this body which has charge of all games for the trophy are J. J. Barriskill and C. McDonald of New York, Jack Parry, Illinois, and Jack Ross

Mack Purchases Oscar Roettger, St. Paul Slugger

M (LEFTY) LIEFIELD has brought a championship team to St. Paul, but it looks team to St. Paul. but it looks as though he will have plenty of rebuilding to do in 1932.

The Saint management yesterday sold Oscar Roetiger, slugging first baseman, to the world champion Athletics for cash and a player. Previously young Jack Saltzgaver, sensational infielder, and John Murphy, a promising pitcher, were sold to the Yankees, and George Davis, hard hitting outfielder, was peddled to the Philadelphia Nationals. Leifield will have quite a job in finding replacements for the quartet of stars. Oscar Roettger is a brother of Walter Roettger of the Cardinals. He is a native of St. Louis and spends his winters here.

Charity Gets a Good Play in New York



other pays: Chicago Smith and Harriest.

BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI.

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least 12,000 fans saw Vines etournament favorite, wage one most sensational comebacks cord, to avert defeat by Perry, had beaten him in the internal team matches last week at antown Crickes City.

Weather clear; track good. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

a year ago by beating Frank ds of New York, in the final, almost completely outclassed to Davis Cup star in the final online Lott won at love. Does table to win only eight games three times was turned back sown service.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H. E. of major league baseball left in me and all I want is a chance to prove it. If I have to start in the minors, I can do that, too."

When the Cubs suspended Wilson, owner William Wrigley Jr., SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Son, owner William Wrigley Jr., Said he would never allow him to wear the Cub uniform again even when placed in hell of the control of the con

said he would never allow him to wear the Cub uniform again even if the had to send him to the minors.

The general opinion in Chicago baseball circles today was that Wilson will be used as a cornerstone if a winter deal. The Cubs were reported to be trying to make on with Brooklyn for Babe Herman and with Philadelphia for "Chuck"
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At Syracuse.

Isbell Releases Trio.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 11 .--Frank Isbell, owner of the Topeka (Western League) baseball club. TOURING U. S. TRACK nnounced last night the release of Joe Munson, veteran right fielder,
Jimmie Parker, a pitcher, and Ken
Metz, second baseman. Slim Williamson, a second baseman, and
Frenchy Branchesu, a pitcher,
have been obtained from Joplin of
the Western Association.

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CAPETOWN, South Africa, Sept. 16.

Parke, 25, well-known jockey, yea
team which completed Saturday a

Parke was born in Albion, Idaho,
the son of Anson Parke. Miss

Creech, who gave her occupation
as a secretary, is the daughter of
the Western Association.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST BACE—Five and one-half fu

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

| Second Race | Space | Grognatic | Grounded | Space | Grounded | Grounded | Space | Grounded | Groun

PAPTH RACE—One line and seventy
yards:
Old Mark (Ewing) . 9.80 4.60 2.80
Albert Blanton (Frograte) . 2.80 2.20
Al Livingston (Podomo) . 2.00
Time 1.48 2-5 Golden Play, Rain
Cloud and Anadnab also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Master Durbar (Cleff) . 9.20 2.80 3.00
Tamerlane (Moore) . 3.60 2.40
That's All (Clemons) . 2.40
Time, 1;15. Memphis Belle, Rare Charm
and Dea also ran.

At Dorval.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACK—Five and one-half fur Thistle Tellee (Tinger). 7-1 2-1 out aDustaway (Snifer) . 2-5 out aLee Shawi (West) . 2-5 out Time—1:13-45. Terch Me, Lucky Polity also ran. FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs: Saints Fancy (Peake) . 3.63 2.80 2.45 oncellike (Martin) . 4.75 3.25 oncellike (Pascuma) . 1-4 out Dark Vision (Ambrose) . 113 out Time—1:13-15. Dismute also ran. Time—1:13-15. Dismute also ran. Time—1:13-15. Dismute also ran. FIFTH RACE—One mile storm out Time—1:13-15. Dismute also ran. Time—1:30 Vision (Ambrose) . 113 out Time—1:30 Vision (Critchfield) . 10:30 0:490 SIATH RACE—One made agree agre

TEAM ON WAY HOME

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-nics (Wideaer course): 30-1 10-1 5-1 illon (Thurber) 5-2 7-5 fatch Him (Steffen) 5-2

course): RACE—Six Iurious (main course): Helianthus (E. James) ... 8-5 3-5 1-5 Knowlton (F. Catrone) ... 4-5 2-5 Priory (M. Garner) ... 4-5 2-5 Time—1:11-25. Instigator and Whippercracker also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-cirhth miles Honerkrove (Knapp) ... 4-5 4-5 2-5 Sun Friar (H. Callahan) ... 4-5 2-5 Sun Friar (H. Callahan) ... 7-10 Time, 1:52. Bask, Extempore, Tail Spin and Athol also ran.

At Bainbridge. Weather clear; track fast.

Hypnotism (D. Meade) 8.60 5.40 4.86
Golden West
(G. Williams) 7.80
Time. 1:13.4-5. Palla Gay, La Grange 18.85
Sawdust, Purple Robe. Bocaratone also ransections of the control of the c

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 11 .- The Cardinals lost to the Boson Braves this afternoon in the second game of a series of three.

The score was 6 to 3.
It was Ladies' day and about 15,-000 women passed through the free gate. There were about 7500 cash

Burleigh Grimes, the veteran BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS. pitball pitcher, reported sick this norning and was not in uniform. 0 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 1

The game: FIRST INNING — BRAVES — Richbourg struck out. Maranville 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 to left. Sheely singled to right, sending Berger to third. Frisch threw out Schulmerich. CARDINALS—Adams doubled

to right. Watkins flied to Schulmerich, Adams taking third after he catch. Maguire threw out Frisch, Adams scoring. Bottomley struck out. ONE RUN.

SECOND - BRAVES - Urban ki singled to left. Maguire dou-led over Watkins head, Urbanski Maranville ss. . 4 going to third. Spohrer lined to Berger cf.....5
Martin, Urbanski scoring and MaSheely 1b.....3 guire taking third after the catch. Schulmerich rf. 5 Cantwell struck out. Richbourg sin-Urbanski 3b...3 gled down the first base line, scoring Maguire. The ball caroomed off the bag and rolled out of Bottomley's reach. Richbourg stole second. Rhem picked Richbourg off second but Umpire Rigier said

Total.....38 6 17 that Gelbert dropped the ball and ruled Richbourg safe. Gelbert was charged with an error. Frisch protested the decision and was put out of the game by Umpire Rigler. Flowers went to second for the Cardinals. Maranville flied to Martin. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS. Hefey grounded Hafey if ... 4

ville hit into a double play, Rhem to Gelbert to Bottomley. CARDINALS—Flowers flied to

out Flowers. Bottomley doubled to left. Hafey lined to Richbourg. Martin fouled to Spehrer. SEVENTH — BRAVES—Flow-

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals Box Score

Total.....38 6 17 24 10 0 CARDINALS.

CARDINALS—Flowers filed to Schulmerich. Bottomley doubled to right. Hafey filed to Berger. Martin singled to center, scoring Bottomley. Mancusco singled off Urbanski's glove, Martin stopping at second. Cantwell knocked down Gelbert's line drive and threw him out. ONE RUN.

BELMONT RACK TRACK, N., BELMONT RACK TRACK, N., Sept. 11.—Willie Kelssy, one of the real veterans of the saddle, and the Wheatley Stable earned a double when Impish, 12 to 1 outsider in the four-horse field, scored, and easy victory in the Elkwood, mile and one-half furlong handlength which topped today's race card

LOW BLOW, PUTS Football as Usual.

Jack Sharkey and Carnera Must Put Up \$5000 Forfeits

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. Jack Sharkey and Primo Carnera have been ordered by the New York State Athletic Commission to post ap-pearance forfeits of \$5000 for their heavyweight match at Eb-The commission, at the same conclude their training prepara-New York or vicinity.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Grea Britain's leading exponents of the gentle art of fisticuffing have no luck whatever in their attempts to lift world's titles.

There's Jack (Kid) Berg, the Whitechapel whirlwind, for stance. For the second time in five months last night, Berg sought Tony Canzoneri's lightweight honand for the second time he went down to decisive defeat.

A slim crowd of 17,000 piled in to the Polo Grounds watched the sturdy New York Italian hand Berg a terrific beating, cut him badly about the face, floor him twice for counts of nine and do everything but knock him out. At the end there was no question as to the decision for Canzoneri won 10 of the 15 rounds.

Berg Floored in First.

Early in the battle it appeared that Berg would not last as long as he did in his first title meeting with Canzoneri in Chicago last April when the Briton was knocked out in three rounds. The fray Canzoneri sent over a whistling right to the jaw that floored Berg for a nine count. He got up to run nto a two-fisted volley of punches that had him reeling at the bell. Canzoneri smashed away with both fists and cut Berg over both eyes in the next three rounds, but slowed up a trifle as the Briton gamely rallied to win the fifth and

Low Blow Drops Berg. The champion stopped that spurt with a few vicious left hooks in the seventh round and battered Berg all around the ring in the eighth round only to lose it because of a palpably low left hook that stretched Berg on the canvas for the second time for a nine count. After that Berg's only winning round was the tenth although he managed to hold the champion

in the fourteenth. All of the other rounds went to Canzoneri by wide margins as he smashed away accurately with both ands to body and head. At the end, Berg was groggy and halfhe had taken. Canzoneri scaled 131% pounds;

Berg 1341/2. ELIMINATIONS IN "Y"

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Missouri Valley TO START TOMORROW

Eliminations for the champion-ship of the Y. M. C. A. Industria Baseball League will start tomor-row afternoon, when two game will be played in the semifinals Fouke Fur, winners of Division No. 2, will meet Cherokee at Caronde days was under way in the Missouri let No. 2. Cherokee finished in Valley Conference as veterans and second place in Division No. 3 and rookies sweated through their second the toss from the other second football practice of the season under a burning, summer sun.

In the other game, Quick Mea Solem at Des Moines yesterday Stove, winners of Division No. 1 started 30 Drake University men on play Red Goose, who won Division the season's grind with limbering No. 3. This game will be played up exercises and light blocking and

No. 3. This game will be played at Carondelet No. 1. Both games will start at 2:30. F. Naumann and T. Palmer will umpire the first game and V. Androlewicz and J. F. Jahnsen will officiate for the Quick Meal Stove and Red Goose contest. The winners of the two games will meet the following Saturday for the championship. The champions will receive one leg on the Charles M. Huttig trophy, besides the permanent trophies awarded to division winners.

At Grinnell, Coach L. L. Watt sent a squad of 31 Grinnell pioneers will meet the following Saturday for the championship. The champions will receive one leg on the Charles M. Huttig trophy, besides the permanent trophies awarded to division winners.

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the winners, while Robhad 13 strikeouts. For
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is "B" team and the Bast Central
State Teachers' College at Ada, Oct.

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Barton Shows His Speed.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—If speed will help vince Barton keep his job in the Cus' outfield, he probate Rafes, I to 0. The game y a triple play by the losers are Hoffmann, 1835 Menard sees with the Little Caesars.

All-Stars won from the Hog to 4. Managers of teams with the winners write to 1848 Menard street.

See would like to schedule a Phone H. Leonard, La. under only two hits as the feated the Heere Hills nine, annes with the winners phone.

Riverside 4075W.

BRITON, FLOORED CREIGHTON TEAM Cardinal Farm Hands in Great

son starts this year. Not so long since college conference presidents, Teachers Foundation bulletins and indignant pedagogues shot up the atmosphere with high explosive sentences trained

on the high flying football ship. For a time they shook up football pilots considerably. Coaches wondered if the peak of their usefulness and particularly of their salaries had been passed and the de-emphasizing of gridiron affairs begun.

But the curtain rises on the

September scene and all is hunky

dory. The world is still saved for high-powered coaches. Another red-hot intercollegiate campaign is in the offing. College publicity bureaus are ready clogging the mails with advance matter by the ream. "Byline" writers among the coaches already are shoving off into unknown wastes of advance specuplaying up the same old interstudent interest. Even on the high as Hunk Anderson shuffles

schools cut down their programs or their football budgets; nor, save in rare instances, have cuts been made in the prices charged for football admissions

Procedure generally is normal for this stage of the year and the interest apparently about as keen. It remains only for the customer to exchange his interest and cash for tickets at the box office, to show that the over-emphasis in football is still hanging around like a Falstaffian tummy

On the Local Front.

St. LOUIS is no different from the rest of the country. In fact there is a bit of undercurrent anticipation at St. Louis University, where the prospect of a strapping eleven is coupled with an early encounter with the Illinois team-a game in which interest will be enhanced because a St. Louis boy, Dave Cook, is likely to be a regular with the squad. Washington lost Saussele-and

that was a loss. But after all no man is absolutely essential to the continued activity of any team and there is a good chance that the Bears will have an acit faces Kansas and St. Louis University, in the season's games here.

Expand the Valley Conference.

The only fly in the St. Louis ointment is that the Missouri Valley conference is made up of units having no common bo interest and therefore has not much attraction to offer the pub-lic. Drake has some historic inton is a fair attraction. Grinnell and Oklahoma Aggies have little Unfortunately, the Misso

Football Teams

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 11 .-

Despite the heat, Coach Ossie

on the Aggie schedule, one between

Barton Shows His Speed.

Start Practice

tageous hookups, with the possi-ble exception of the University of Tulsa and St. Louis University. With Grinnell out and these two teams in the conference, each one with a city population to back it up, the Valley would be much more happily arranged. The conference, however, seemed unwilling to place two of its members in the same city (St. Louis), while Tulsa University, according to general belief, has

not yet ironed out all the wrin-kles in its eligibility front. With the six-school arrangement, however, St. Louis could have a conference championship during the season, and the seauniversities for a climax. Not a terest is concerned.

Jinx of Jinny?

THIS Jack Sharkey person is a queer puzzle. To some per-sons he is just a big bust, entirely surrounded by noise others he is the greatest fighter in the world.

In some ways Sharkey appears to be ridden by a veritable Jinx of bad luck. And viewed in another way he is just one of the world's "lucky stiffs."

You can read either side of the shield or both, and still may not arrive at any conclusion about the matter. The fact is Sharkey has fought some good But just whenever he seemed set to climb on top of the world, Jinx bowled him over Some sort of Jinny has always

rushed to his rescue with the needed good luck. No matter how often he is beaten, he still manages to be invited into yet other opportunities to increase his fortune and battle for a comeback to fame. Despite his setbacks he is today in the best position to make big money of any heavyweight fighter in the game—and that goes for Jack Dempsey and Max Schmeling, the

Big Dough in Sight. TUST now Sharkey is con-

fronting what ought to be a nera. That bout is set for Oct. in Yankee Stadium, under the auspices of Madison Square Garden, it would be worth real money. As it is, Jack may get the tidy sum of \$50,000 or perhaps very much more out of it. Then, if he beats Primo, he has a potential fight on with Griffiths and that will be just a light lunch for Sharkey. Griffiths is not a fighter of great class, just a useful meal ticket for

hundred thousand more to the

Even if this bout should not materi.lize, Sharkey will still have the big ace in the hole-Max will almost be forced to conbeats Carnera. And a Schmeling bout would mean a couple of

WHO'S

BIG LEAGUES Major League Leaders.

Batting Ruth, Yankees, 3804; Simmons, Athleties, 3801.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 147; Ruth, Yankees, 135.
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Runs Batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 166; Ruth, Yankees, 148.
Hits—Gehrig, Yankees, 193; Ruth, Yankees, Averill, Indians, 183.
Doubtes—Webb, Rod Sox, 59; Miller, Athleties, Alexander, Tigers, 43, Triples—Sohnson, Tigers, 17; Reynolds, White Sox, 14.
Home Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 42; Ruth, Yankees, 46.
Stolen Bases—Chapman, Yankees, 56; Sohnson, Tigers, 31.
Filching—Grove, Athleties, won 28, best 3; Marberry, Senators, and Mahaffey, Athleties, won 15, lost 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting—Davis, Phillies, .3434; Klein, sillies, .3430.
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 117; Terry, and McCreary passed the pigskin a bit and Thomas and Ullrich tested their "kicking touch." Two sessions were slated for today, with one practice daily thereafter.

Coach Lynn Waldorf at Okla
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Triples—Terry, Giants, 17; Herman, Roblins, 41.

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Coach Lynn Waldorf at OklaTriple
Coma A. & M. College was beset

ins, 15. of 50, including 19 veterans, in selecting a first string. Coach Waldorf announced a thirteenth game on the Aggie schedule.



WRESTLING RESULTS

TO BE HEAVIER THAN LAST FALL

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 11.-Creighon University's football drouth, appears to be on the wane.

New faces and new figures-

be in the lineup when Coach Art Stark's gridiron combination faces Baker University in a night game Sept. 26 to open the 1931 season.

One victory was the best Creighton could boast last season, but with a half hundred huskles from the freshman squad ready to snatch helmets from veterans' heads, things should be different this year. The Blue schedule calls for games with all four Missouri Valley Conference foes—Drake, Oklahoma A. & M., Grinnell, and Washington—in addition to contests with Marquette, Haskell, Tulsa University,

rds; Dick Sklenar, tackle; and 7-3 mark. Dowart and Lawrence

line most of the current season, so sparkling does the sophomore crop appear. The fiercest fight should take place in the backfield, where onrad Collin, Huron, S. D., and Howard Gordon, Council Bluffs, fa., are already slated to see ser ice at halves because of their perrmances as freshmen

Among others in the sophomore hattan, Kan., fullback; Jack Campbell, Atkinson, Neb., quarterback Leo Balderson, Manhattan, Kan, Neb., center: Joe Sheppard, Algona, Ia., end.; and Bennie Huff, Omaha, guard.

On the ability of a heavy an capable, but inexperienced sopho-more team to stand up under a nine-game schedule rests the Blue

3-Wyoming University at Omah Oct. 9-Drake University at Des Moines Oct. 17-Washington University at Oma-

CLAYTON TENNIS MEET WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Clayton's first municipal men's tennis tournament will start tomor-row afternoon on the Clayton courts, on Ladue road, east of Price road. Thirty players have entered the singles, with Houston Wither-spoon seeded No. 1. Three other seeded players, in the

order named, are Shields, Hauhart, Harlan Gould and Woodward Pal-mer. The finals in both the singles and doubles will be played Sunday,

MADISON RESULTS

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d	Decent Count 8.00 4.20 2.80 Say Star 5.20 3.80 Rocket Fire 3.80 Time :28 4-5. Grand Leader. Dixtans, Laurel's Chief, Smut Face and Playmore also ran.
a	Rocket Fire 3.80
	Time, :26 4-5. Grand Leader, Dixiana,
3	also ran.
S.	SECOND RACE One-quarter mile:
:	King Richard 5.40 4.80 4.00
١	Spree's Passion 4.80
9	Time, :26 4-5. Sandy Ink, Laddie Rul-
	er, Galway Jerry, Smoke and Leading Lady
3	THIRD RACE—Futurity:
4	Mission Belle14.40 6.80 5.40
۰	Tiger Prince
	Time, :20 2-5. Body Scissors, Pinjoned
1	Side, Mutzi, Don Kashmir and Midnight
1	FOURTH RACE—Futurity:
	Pay Me 8.60 4.00 3.40
1	Red Robe 4.00 3.20
٠	Time, :30 1-5. Lemington, Cashmorie
-1	Safe Play and Silver Skates also ran,
J	scratched (no eligible added) Signal Token
1	Time. :26 4-5. Grand Leader. Dixiana. Laurel's Chief. Smut Face and Playmore also ran. SECOND RACE—One-quarter mile: King Richard 5.40 4.80 4.00 Andy Meadows 9.00 6.00 Spree's Passion 4.80 Time. :26 4-5. Sandy ink, Laddie Ruler, Galway Jerry. Smoke and Leading Lady also ran. Little Nemo scratched. THIRD RACE—Futurity: Mission Belle 13.40 6.80 5.40 Time. :29 2-5. Body Scissors. Pinioned Side. Mutst. Don Kaahmir and Midnight Suld. Midnight Side. Mutst. Don Kaahmir and Midnight Suld. Midnight Side. Mutst. Don Kaahmir and Midnight Suld. Mid
d	Grey Buck 5.40 3.60 2.80
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Demand, as Chain-Store Clubs Hold Lead in Three Flag Races

By Herman Wecke.

While two Cardinal "farms," Houston and Springfield, already have won championships in their respective leagues and another, Rochester, is in a battle to the finish with Newark and Baltimore for which resulted in an almost total failure in the win column last year, the International League pennant, "farm hands" of the St. Louis National organization are coming in for a lot of praise.

"Dizzy" Dean, young righthandbulkler by far than those which op-posed Bluejay foes last year—will be in the lineup when Coach Art the Texas League, in addition to

quette, Haskell, Tulsa University, Association team by a group of Vyoming and Baker. The Blue sports writers in the different cities Medwick, Houston players, have jays are the only valley team to in the league. Dean has a 11—3 averages of better than .300 in the meet all the other conference elevens this year.

If spring performances are any ord for the campaign. Seitz, outcriterion of fall fitness for battle, fielder, and Bohl and Keane in-purchased by the Redbirds, owns a Coach Art Stark's team should win more than 50 per cent of its games. players on the all-star nine.

be tickled to death with an even "farms" are in third place— Joe Schultz's hurling squad who plit.

Greensboro and Scottdale. Columhave fine marks and rank with the Approximately 75 men, including bus is fifth in the American Asso-leaders in the circuit.

12 letter winners, will answer the ciation, while Elmira in the New Ted Saussele, forme

Returning letter men are Capt, tional's leading hitters with .348. Newsome is the club's leading villie Worthing, Carl Allison, Joe He has driven in 109 runs. Starr, twirler. Ryba with Springfield has Toelle and Harold Crawford, half-pitcher, who has won 16 and lost a swat mark of .348.

backs; Bernard McConville, full-six is another almost certain to Although Danville players back; Eddie Jelen, quarterback; come up, while Irvin, another of not figure highly in the list of bat-Louis Weiner and Gerald Dugan, Bill Southworth's twirlers, has a ters or pitchers, the Cardinals al-

Crawford and Gudat,
Homer Peel, Carey Selph and goes merrily on.

SCHAAF GAINS EIGHTH STRAIGHT KNOCKOUT. IN STOPPING ROBERTI

the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 11. — Ernic Schaaf, slugging Boston heavy-weight, registered his eighth conby flattening ponderous Roberto Roberti, New York Italian, in the third round of the Argonne A. A. feature contest, scheduled for 10 rounds. Schaaf weighed 207 and victim of his savage head hooks. a pair of heavy hooks that dropped ries the Stars tied at three-all with M. Towey, E. Collins, F. Nagle the Italian for an eight count early the Homestead Grays of Pittsburg and George Hutchison.

out Stark has confided that he will Two of the other Cardinals cruit, 3-0, are other members of

roll for first practice Sept. 10. Missing when the call is made will be co-Captains Rudy Tesar, now a Nebraska Legislator, and George Burthe Three-1 are last placers.

co-Captains Rudy Tesar, now a Nebraska Legislator, and George Burger, tackle and guard, respectively:

Jack Furay, center, and Walter
Holden and Louis Kettemaler, ends.

He is one of the Interna
leg are the "farm hands" in the select circle in the New York-Penn
sylvania circuit, while Ostermuel
per, an outfielder with Rochester,

will be sold to the New York

Holden and Louis Kettemaler, ends.

Giants. He is one of the Interna
League swat race with Greensboro.

In the American Association, the youngsters of the club, Guy Cunveteran Bevo Lebourveau, who has ningham, a third sacker. It is likely that several who saw been up and down many times, is From which it appears that the

egular service last year will warm among the leading batters as are system of developing newcomers the lumber along the north side Crawford and Gudat.

in the first round. Then he coolly

watched his opponent pull himself

both hands and in less than 10 secvas. The Italian stayed down for the full count.

ST. LOUIS STARS TO

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midable looking instrument that its name was changed to oboe. Whereupon it instantly become one of the most popular instruments in cross-word puzzles, ranking second only to the lyre

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Old Hoss Hoey of the firm of Evans and Hoey of "Parlor as part of a vaudeville skit. If any one could give you the down on an oboe it was "Old

Noel Poepping, who leads the band at the ball park on opening day, was another one of the few oboe players who could always make a base hit on this subterranean instrument.

That will be about all for the oboe. Our next imitation will be tion of a hoboe turning a rabbit into a Mulligan stew. See where the lifelong drys

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SOCCER ELEVEN WILL PLAY AT GILLESPIE

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The Gillesepie club is exceptionrush, battered Roberti's face with ally strong and is composed entireboth hands and in less than 10 sec-onds had him helpless on the can-have showed here on numerous occasions against the teams of the professional league and have always acquitted themselves. ways acquitted themselves creditably. The game should be a severe test to the Hurlers, who went train, through the Twilight League with (12). The St. Louis Stars of the Negro draw and one defeat and a total of National Baseball League are three goals against them during the scheduled to meet Joseph Green's nine games.

DEMPSEY TOYS SWELTER IN HIGH

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Ed Brown, Trinidad, Colo.; and D. Guide Right 116 Sis Uncle Henry 108 Su Uncle Henry 108 Su Uncle Henry 108 Su Uncle Henry 118 Sis Unc vers, the largest in years. The drill clad in track suits because of high temperatures. Coach Hargiss announced that he would use

the conference championship,

abolish the deep double wing backs and concentrate on power drives.

At Nebraska, Coach Dana X. mural practice games prefacing the opening of the fall season will be Sept. 19 at which time officers of the squad will be chosen. Capt. William A. Beiderlinden will coach Bible had on hand the same num-Light drills and calisthenics comthe team again this year.
In addition to a pair of practice kouts. In the Husker camp, as

at others in the circuit, two ses-sions will be held i lly until classes encounters, the Tiger varsity has a total of 14 games, 10 to be played in Columbia, already on its fall schedule, opening the season against the St. Louis Country Club at St. Louis in a two-game series

Other games carded:
Oct. 8 and 10—Iowa State College at sent more than 50 perspiring play-ers through a long mock scrimmage session. Included on the rester were 13 of the 18 eligible

Thirteen veterans were among Jersey Boys in Backfield. 38 men turning out at Oklama where a brief kicking and Four Jersey boys are expected assing drill in the morning was to make up the Lehigh backfield this year—Capt. Ware, Nora, Hal-

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nira, O., who had had three years' years' experience and who will be

R. B. Thompson, quarterback, Chicago; Jack Yarber, tackle, Poplar Bluff; D. T. Gibson, tackle, Denver, Colo.; O. M. Andres, guard, Belleville, Ill.; John Sturm, tackle, St. Louis, and Ray Runder, end, St.

year are Jimmie McDonald, half-back, Springfield, Ill.; P. B. R. Levy, guard, St. Louis; A. J. Williams, halfback, Gçanite City, Ill.; Elmer Kirchoff, end, East St. son City, end, and E. Tatalevitch,

Others who will probably make the first squad are W. J. Barr, guard, Carl Junction; A. R. Os-wald, tackle, St. Louis; Phillip Mc-Donald, Macon, center or guard; Irvin Spetti, Staunton, Ill., end or



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Diamond Which Suspect Wore is Thought to be Part of Loot.

A large diamond ring worn by Wincel Urban, gangster, when he was arrested Aug. 3 for question-ing in the million-dollar Grand National Bank robbery of May 25, 1930, is the object of investigation

by police.

Urban was identified by a witness, whose name was withheld, as a man he had seen in the alley behind the bank with two handbags on the day of the robbery. On the strength of that statement Urban was charged in an information with robbery with a deadly weapon in the Grand Bank case and was released on \$25,000 bond. In the interim his ring, held by police took on waith the second of the police, took on weight as a possible item of evidence when Carman Smith, teller at the Grand National, told police the stone was identical with that in a ring stolen from his safe deposit box by the robbers. The stone, of 330 points,

and slightly yellowish, is valued by Smith at \$2500. Setting Traced. Smith added, however, that while the stone might be his property, the setting was not. It was of entirely different type from his own ring. A jeweler who had seen Smith's ring also told the police he was morally certain the stone in Urban's possession was Smith's. He declared he thought there was not another stone exactly like it in the

United States.
Urban declared he had owned the ring for more than two years, but the police were not satisfied with his statement. Tracing the setting they found that it was a patented type used by a firm with offices in the Victoria Building.

Going to the firm for further information, they learned that the ring had not been put on the mar-ket until the latter part of May or the early part of June, 1930.
The jewelry company officials could not determine the date to the day. They declared the setting could not be bought prior to its entry on the market. The date of the Grand Bank robbery, May 25, 1930, corresponds roughly with the time the setting was first mar-

Oklahoma Police Called In.

Smith's father—now dead—when resident of Oklahoma City, Ok., bought the ring from a bank officer there and gave it to his son.
The Oklahoma City police have
been asked to trace Smith's ring
back to a jeweler who handled it on the possibility he may be able to say whether the stone in the ring worn by Urban is, or is not, that which the elder Smith gave

The evidence concerning the ring will be presented to the Circuit Attorney. A new grand jury will be impaneled Monday

Urban, born Urbaniak, is an associated of Henry W. Bostelman, said by police to have been leader of the Grand National robbers. Postelman, under indictment in the case here, is serving a term of 35 to 40 years in the State penitentiary in Colorado for the robbery of ver, in which he, with "Cocky" Leonard and Abe Levin, also St. Louis gangsters, were caught after a pistol fight with police.

Wears Toy Balloons, Burned.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Charlotte Milburn, niece of Deveraux Milburn, polo player, suffered burns on her arms when someone touched a cigarette to toy balloons she wore to decorate a fancy dress

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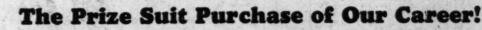
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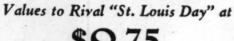
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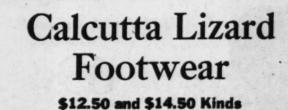
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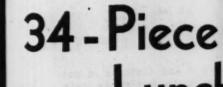
Charming rayon prints . . . in a colorful array of patterns ... and the always-popular Cantons . . . at a most unusual saving! With plaited Georgette trims . . . and contrasting silk crepe collars and cuffs! Fall shades! Sizes 14 to 46.

\$9.90 Larger-Size Fall Silk Dresses, \$6.59

Every one of them NEW and in smart Fall styles! Georgettes! Crepes! Satins! Travel Prints! Lace and Georgette Combinations! Lingerie Trims! Sizes 44½ to 52½.

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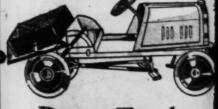
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Universal Irons \$5 Value .. \$3.39

With the wrinkleproof round heel, tapering point and smooth-

running heavy sole plate to make ironing easier! Nickeled; separate stand; 6-ft. cord.



Dump Trucks

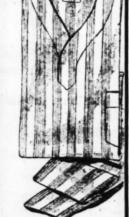
Youngsters like to haul things about in them! Disc wheels,

Men's Pajamas

\$1.35 to \$1.65 Values!

Middy or coat styles of good quality broadcloth and heavy cotton flannelette! Elastic and tie belts. Solid colors and patterns. Sizes B, C and D.

Boys' Lumberjacks \$1.48 \$1.95 to \$2.50 values! All wool in plaid patterns. With 2 pockets and knit bottoms. Sizes 6 to 18 years.



Boys' Knickers

Fall Frocks

Just Arrived From New York!

Values to Rival "St. Louis

Day" at This Low Price!

Don't put off choosing for

your Fall wardrobe another

day! Come in Saturday ...

try on the delightful

styles to be found in this

group . . . and you'll be

tempted to choose sev-

eral! Smooth, lustrous

satins! Cantons!

Travel Prints! Light

Woolens!

Wear Them to Dine in . . .

to Dance in . . . to Work in

... to Play in!

Wine! Spanish Tile! Rich

Browns! Tallyho Green!

Navy! Black!

Basement Economy Store

\$2.95 Value!

Boys' 2-Knicker Fall Suits, sizes 6 to 16..... \$5.77 Boys' Full-Lined Wool Knickers, sizes 6 to 18....\$1.19

school wear!

Basement Economy Store



Girls' Novelty Knit and Girls' Pleated or Flared Skirts, sizes 25 to 30 \$2.69

School Shoes For Misses and Children!

Straps and Oxfords in patent, gunmetal and smoke leathers as well as combinations! Goodyear welt soles. Sizes 81 to 2. Widths B to D.

Children's Fall Shoes. . . \$1.95 Boys' High and Low Shoes for School ... \$2.95 Basement Economy Store

Coats

U Just 100 of them at this price! Crepe de

chine and flan-nel Coats in pink, blue or

white. Sizes 1,

\$3.98 to \$5 % Samples! \$ 1.98

Infants'

Gladstones

Special Volue!



\$8.50 in. leather Glad-

stone Bags with soft sides and shirt fold in par-tition. Keratol

Axminsters Seconds of \$32.50 Grade!

9.98 ¶ 9x12 Seamless

Rugs suitable for bedroom, livingroom or dining room! Attractive patterns. Thick

Jubilee Dinner

Served Saturday in the Tunnelway Restaurant From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Mushroom Sauce, or Fried Spring Chicken—Corn Fritter, Creamed Whipped Potatoes, Mixed Fresh Vegetables, Cucumber and Tomato Salad, Hot Biscuits and Muffins, Delmonico Ice Cream, Tea, Coffee or Milk. 404 N. 7th St. or Basement Economy Store

Sample Shoes



¶ If you can wear size 3½B, 4B and 4½B ... here's an opportunity to save decidedly on your Fall footwear! Suede, calf, kid, lizard, alligator, pin seal, moire, faille satin and patent leathers.

Ties! Straps! Pumps! Basement Economy Store

Silk Lingerie

\$1 to \$1.29 Values!

Dance sets, teddies, step-ins and panties of pure-dye crepe de chine and non-shrinkable rayon crepe! Tailored or lace trimmed. Regular sizes.

Women's \$1.59 Rayon French Crepe Costume Slips.....\$1.19 Basement Economy Store



Felt Fall Hats

€ 600 of them just arrived! Jaunty Empress Eugenie styles of good quality felt . . . with colorful feather trims! Tricornes! Derbies! "Boat" Shapes! Styles for women and misses!

Brown! Black! Navy! Rust! Basement Economy Store



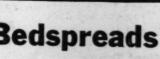
Hartco Pentode Radios

Originally \$29.50! In the Jubilee Sales at

Complete With Eveready Tubes!

The features include: Pentode and Multi-Mu tubes, electro-dynamic speakers, and full-vision illuminated dials. In convenient cabinets.

Small Cash Payment— Balance Monthly Basement Economy Balcony



€ Double size, select cotton Spreads in woven designs in pas-tel striped patterns. Scalloped edges. Just 600 in the group.

Blankets Grade!

and cotton Blan-kets in colorful block plaids.

Cotton sateen binding. Basement Economy Balcony

Bakery **Specials**

Combination Special

Raisin Pound Cake

1 Loaf Nut Bread 500 Bakery at Left of 7th St.

Silk Hosiery

\$1.25 Value! Offered in the Jubilee Sales at

Curtains

Odd Lots 69C

C Criss-cross and Priscilla styles of good quality woven Marquisette, Limited number of each design.

Basement Economy Balcony

@ FULL - FASHIONED. pure thread Silk Hose in chiffon or service weights, with plain or picot tops. Lisle reinforced. Sizes 81/2

Desired Fall Colors! Basement Economy Store



Fabric Gloves Featured Saturday at . . 55C

Women's imported, washable, chamois-suede fabric Gloves in pull-on style. In black, brown, beaver and gray. Sizes

Women's \$1.95 Imported Kid and Lambskin Gloves96c

Women's Washable Capeskin Slip-On Gloves\$1.95 Women's \$1.69 Leather Handbags.....79c Basement Economy Store

\$30 Lounge Chairs



Very Special at \$19.90

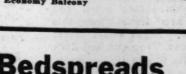
English style overstuffed Lounge Chairs in button-back style. Hardwood frames covered with tapestry. Choice

Bedspreads

Extraordinary \$1.10

Basement Economy Balcony

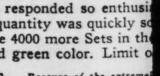




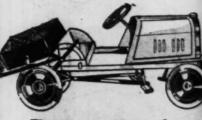


Orange Layer 50C

1 German Coffee Cake







rubber tires, adjustable pedals, Red with yellow and black deco-

\$4.95 Juvenile Fiber Rockers, Offered at\$2.98



Extra Pair of Trousers

Men's Worsted

Tweederoy Knickers with worsted cuffs . . . in tan, gray or brown mixtures! Full cut, in sizes 6 to 18 years. Choose now for



Fabric trims! Sizes 7 to 14. Basement Economy Store

Girls' Coats For Fall and Winter Wear! Tailored styles of Fleece and Tally-Ho! Dressy styles of Tweed, Senta Crepe and Chonga with Alaskan Lamb, Beaver and Pile Jersey Dresses \$1.89



Pretty Fringe-Trimmed

a Service for

emerald green color. Limit o



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Blankets Seconds of \$2.95 Grade!

and cotton Blan-kets in colorful block plaids. Cotton sateen

Bakery **Specials**

Orange Layer 50c

Combination Special

1 Raisin Pound 1 German Coffce

1 Loaf Nut Bread 50C Bakery at Left of 7th St. Escalator in Basement

Famous-Barr Cois Jubilee Sales

Pretty Fringe-Trimmed Styles

Lace Curtains

\$2.98 Value

New designs...and they're very attractive ones . . . are shown in these Luster and Egyptian yarn Lace Curtains. Gold or ecru color, with round scalloped or Van Dyke bottoms.

21/2 Yards Long and 36 to 40 Inches Wide

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

YOU CAN SHOP TONIGHT TILL

In the Following Home Furnishings Sections

FURNITURE

ELECTRIC WASHERS AND IRONERS

CARPETS

LINOLEUMS

REFRIGERATORS

I For the thousands who are eager to enter into the Jubilee buying spirit, but who find it inconvenient to shop during the day! Now you, too, can select and benefit from the values that rival "St. Louis Day"...in the 1931 manner! Park your car without charge in our garage, 7th and Walnut; busses will carry you to and from the store. Have claim check O. K.'d in Furniture Section and present before 9:30 P. M.

Use Sixth Street Entrance After 5:30 P. M.

Candy "Specials"

Take Home a Box for the Week-End!

Hard-Center Chocolates

1-Lb. Box 25c 2-Lb. Box 49c

3-Lb. Box 73c

Caramel, nougat, butterscotch, molasses chips, molasses chews, brittle, meltaways and others with milk or dark chocolate covering.

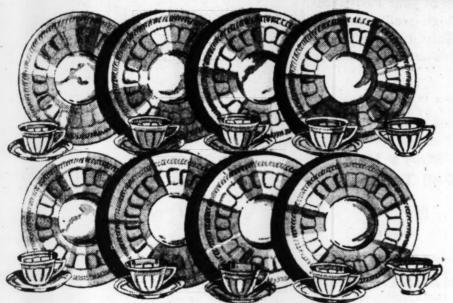
Chocolate Covered Cherries, 29c

Whole juicy Cherries in cream fondant with milk or

- Pc. Bedroom Suites

3-Lb. Brittle Package, 59c

Peanut Brittle, pekoe Brittle, peanut bar and wrapped molasses taffy.



For the Jubilee Sales! 4000 More of Those

34-Piece Green Glass uncheon Sets

Remember This Is \$1.00 a Service for 8

Remember our recent offering? St. Louis women responded so enthusiastically that the entire quantity was quickly sold out. Now ... here are 4000 more Sets in the same refreshing

emerald green color. Limit of 2 sets. NOTE: Because of the extremely low price, it will be necessary for out-of-town customers to pay shipping costs, see postman. Weight 28 pounds, packed.

Universal Irons

\$5 Value .. \$3.39

With the wrinkleproof round

heel, tapering point and smooth-

running heavy sole plate to make ironing easier! Nickeled; sep-

Dump Trucks

\$8.95 \ Value . . \$6.98

Youngsters like to haul things

about in them! Disc wheels, rubber tires, adjustable pedals.

Red with yellow and black deco-

\$4.95 Juvenile Fiber Rockers, Offered at\$2.98

Eighth Floor

arate stand; 6-ft. cord.

Set Includes: 8 Luncheon Plates 8 Cups

8 Saucers 8 Dessert Dishes 1 Sugar

Seventh Floor



Combination Gas and Coal

Bungalow Ranges \$91.50 Value for

Take it feature by feature and examine its many excellent points! Here's a range you should choose, if you have no heating unit in your home! 18-inch porcelain lined oven with broiler and heat indicator, large cooking top for gas and two-hole coal cooking space. White-and-gray or ivoryand-green. Installed!

Deferred Payments-Small Carrying Charge. Stove Section Open Till 9 Tonight



Smoker Lamps

Every Type Is Represented in . These 5 Groups ... Priced Very Low for the Jubilee Sales!

Enameled Colored-Base \$5.89 Smokers Applique Parchment \$7.89

Paper Shade Smokers . English Bronze and Linen \$0.89 Shade Smokers

Stretched Celanese Silk Shade Smokers . . . \$12.89 Pleated Celanese Silk Shade Smokers.....\$13.89

The Smoker is the hit of the day in Lamps, because it's such an efficient combination of practicability and good looks. Your home should have one, no matter how many other Lamps you have. Here are styles for every room. Choose your own . . . and then buy for

Fall Wall Papers

35c and 50c Values at16c

New patterns that have just arrived . . . and there's delightful variety for any decorative scheme! Choose now . . . at the lowest price in years for these qualities.

\$2.25 to \$3.50 Room Lots of Paper

Enough sidewall, border and ceiling paper for a 12x12 room. If your room is larger, you may buy extra rolls.



Typical of Our Housewares Values

Carving Sets \$5.50 \$3.45

¶Set includes carver, fork, sharpening steel of Universal stainless steel, with stag handles . . . packed in neatly lined box . . . Manufactured by Landers, Frary & Clark.

\$2.75 Ironing Boards.....\$1.79 Folding board of well-seasoned wood, wire braced and durable! Large size surface for

\$2.25 Mirro Saucepans \$1.49 Six-quart size, with cover, and a strong wire bail. Wood handle grip, and non-burn knob on the lid.

\$1.15 10-Lb. Blue Enameled Roaster, 89c \$2.98 Colored Fiber Hampers....\$2.29



plain lines! The richness of mellow, beautifully figured walnut veneers adds to its elegance. You'll like this set at first sight . . . and like it better after you've examined its staunch construction! Spend your dollars this way and get an extremely good

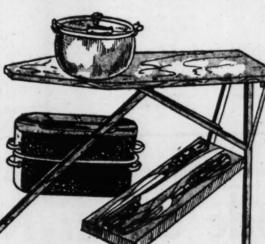
Enjoy Having It in Your Home. All You Need Pay Is \$9.95 CASH

Jubilee Sales Could Achieve!

Plus Small Carrying Charge Balance Monthly

Furniture Section Open Till 9 Tonight

Instead of Chest or Vanity, \$15 Extra



Come in to See This Value-Giving Group of

Worsted Wiltons \$119.75 VALUE

Think how much you can save on the new Rug you choose from this group!
And they're woven of such
sturdy wool yarns that
they'll give years of service and clean excellently.

> 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Sizes

New Persian and Small Allover

\$7.50 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge— Balance Monthly

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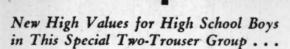
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Famous-Barr Cois Jubilee Sales

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

2-Trouser Prep Suits



\$20 VALUE

I Suits that stand the rough-and-tumble treatment that you expect young high school chaps to give them! Single-breasted models, two-button coats in the new shades of brown, tan, gray and fancy mixtures. Two pairs of long trousers with wide bottoms and high waistband. Sizes

Boys' Raincoat Sets of Leatherette

Featured at ..

There are plenty of days when boys will need these waterproof Coats with helmets to match. Tan and black. Sizes 4 to 16.

Cricket Sweaters High Value at \$1.69

Slipover, V-Neck. All Plus fours, tailored with separate waist. bright patterns. All wool in navy, maroon, blue and others. Sizes

Boys' Shirts \$1.00 Value 67c New Fall Shirts of

Youth sizes 13 to 141/2

Fall Caps Special at 99c Many to match suits in herringbone tweeds. New Fall patterns,

Golf Knickers \$3.50 Values \$2.35

> ... for Men. Discontinued \$10 to \$12 Kinds . . . Special \$6.40

Men's Hats

[Homburgs, snap brims, welt

edges . . . all the popular styles

in dark and pastel shades.

Arch-Preserver

Shoes

Choose now and save!

Choice of good-looking Oxfords made on many well-known and popular lasts. Black or tan calf. Not every size in



\$1.65 Keds 98c

The "Gladiator' for basketball, gym and all-'round use! Of white unbleached duck, black trim. Rubber soles. Sizes

Motor Oil



5-Gal. Cans Special \$7.19

100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil Heavy, Extra Heavy. Eighth Floor

\$35 Sets Monarch Matched Golf Irons



Sales Feature at

Made by MacGregor, so you know they have excellent stamina, style and balance. Include midiron, mashie, mashie niblic, niblic and putter, with chromium-plated heads and black lacquered steel shafts. Try them!

\$4 Bee Line Steel-Shafted Woods, \$2.79 Made by Reach, Wright & Ditson, Drivers, brasies and spoons for men

MacGregor Matched Iron Sets\$11.95 Formerly \$26.25. Five "Go-Sum" Irons with hand-forged chromium-plated heads.

\$7 Monarch Steel-Shafted Irons. .\$3.75 Almost all numbers of these MacGregor - made irons with wonderful feel and balance.

MacGregor Popular Sets\$9.95 Formerly \$18.75. Five irons with forged chromium-plated heads. pro-perly balanced. Eighth Floor

Here It Is! The Kind of Moderately-Priced Radio You Want!

1932 Pentode Silver-Marshall

8-TUBE SUPER-HETERODYNE

\$119.90 VALUE Complete and

¶ It's absolutely new! New in every detail . . . with the Pentode tube that has twice the power of the 245 type and the multi-mu tube that eliminates set noises. Screen-grid with tone control, Jensen dynamic speaker and lowboy console cabinet. Don't miss this opportunity to get a splendid new Radio at so little cost!

\$139.50 9-Tube Silver-Marshall Sets

Pentode and multi-mu screen-grid 1932 Super-Heter-odyne with push-pull amplification, tone control and Jensen dynamic speaker. Complete and installed.

10% Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly

RADIO SECTION OPEN TILL 9 TONIGHT

TWO-TROUSER SUITS

New Fall Styles ... Specially Purchased! A Supreme Value at

I Here's a perfect example of what we mean by "Values to Rival St. Louis Day." You'll want to make these suits the backbone of your Fall wardrobe. Skilfully tailored of high-quality fabrics. Single and double breasted Suits made of longwearing worsteds in colorful mixtures ... Celanese lined. Sizes 34 to 52.

> Topcoats and Overcoats in wide variety and four-piece sports Suits included in this group!

2-Trouser Suits Topcoats, O'Coats

Here's an attention commanding group of high quality garments. Here's painstaking tailoring, too, at maximum savings, of fabrics that will find favor with men and young men.

Men's New

Fall Topcoats

of value-giving! Box, beltback, polo and raglan styles in tweeds, coverts and mixtures . . . all water-proofed fer rainy-day duty. Wide

Two Trouser Suits, a special group....\$23.75 Topcoats, in a special group......\$18.50 Youths' Two-Trouser Suits.....\$22.00

Just Try to Match This Value to Rival "St. Louis Day" in

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

They're \$1.95 Pre-Shrunk Qualities

White! Blue! Tan!

I Unusual value . . . even for the Jubilee Sales . . . and the kind of Shirts you're going to want by the dozen! Description can't do them justice . . . and only after you've worn them and they've made trip after trip to the laundry will you really appreciate them! Choose them in collar-attached or neckband styles . . . sizes 14 to 171/2.

Men's \$1.95 and \$2.50 Broadcloth Pajamas \$1.00

Solid colors! Neat fancies! Painstaking tailoring that makes them out-standing! Braid or emblem trimmed ... sizes A, B, C, D and E.

Stetson Sample Gloves, \$1.95 \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5 values! Capes, buck, deer and mocha . . . and silk, fur or fleece lined styles. Sizes 7 to 10.

\$5 "Velvet Rose" Radium Silk Shirts \$3.99

and that's going some! White, blue, tan or green . . . in collar-attached or eparate-collar styles. Men's 50c Socks......25c

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR \$1.00 and \$1.50 Values

74c Each



Shirt Sizes . . . 30 to 46. Shorts . . . 28 to 46. Union Suits . . . 36 to 50. Time to lay in a year's supply.



Union suits, track pants, athletic shirts . . . at the lowest price in years for qualities like these! Broadcloths, madrases, rayon and mixtures of pure silk and mercerized

LINDBERGHS PREPARE TO FLY

hey Will Decide on Length

Stay and Homeward Route

information and reports ne expect-

On the eve of their departure for

The Lindberghs plan to leave

Kasumigaura Naval Base, 50 miles

Col. Lindbergh already has ar-

LONG OFFERS TO BET \$1000

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GIVES THE FRENCH OSITION ON ARMS

a Gap in League Cove- By the Associated Press ant, He Declares-'Make Crime of War Leally Impossible.

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Agreement for oncerted Military Co-Operation to Enforce Enragements.

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time of peace or in STRIKE IN ONTARIO

Lake by Prospector. IUR. Ontario, Sept. a rich gold strike on Lake near Long Lake ere by Stan B. Wat-Lookout, one of the ors who made the

100 claims have been ee weeks.

Deaths in Montreal.

Montreal and vicin-

MAND AT GENEVA Five Billions in Gold Held in U.S. Sets Record

EDITORIAL

Largest Stock in History Attributed to Transfers to This Country for Safety and Hoarding Here.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-Mone-WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Monetary gold stock in the United States during the week ending United States totaled \$5,092,000,the first time in history.

statement last night said that the ing by persons throughout the gold stock at the close of busi-ness Tuesday was \$5,090,000,000, in banks. The actual business de-DISARM, HE SAYS an increase of \$2,000,000 over last mand for money, it was said, is week. In a year the gold stock not greater now than it was has increased \$497,000,000, due in year ago and the hoarding of part, officials have said, to foreign money was the only cause that owners of gold sending it to the could be assigned for the increase.

United States as a place where it Sept. 9 reached \$5,000,000,000 for one week and \$628,000,000 in the last year. This increase has been The Federal Reserve Board in a attributed almost entirely to hoard country who fear to put their cash

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Col.

Hugh L. Cooper, American hydro-

electric engineer, said last night on

his return from Russia that Com-

country and supplanted by a form

Cooper's firm is consulting and

"I have been in a position on

"And I cannot only repeat that

communism has been abolished,

but that the Soviets are now opera-

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Depicted.

from the powers that be."

Russia, he advised.

By the Associated Press.

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mann, Racine and Lecoq.

Vatican.

Vicar-General.

PUTTING FINISHING TOUCHES

Primate in France, Madrid

garded as an attack upon itself.

Borah Silent on Presidency.

Official Says.

supervising engineer for an 800,-

000 horse power hydro-electric

of state capitalism.

South Ukraine

RACE AGAINST TIME COL. COOPER SAYS RUSSIA NOW HAS STATE CAPITALISM Engineer on Return to New York Declares Communism Has Been Abolished, By the Associated Press. FOR SCHNEIDER CUP

Britain Only Contestant So Speed Record Will Be Sought Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press. CALSHOT, England, Sept. 11 .speed of 420 miles an hour-a record for human travelis expected in the Schneider Cup ot mention the pro-eign Minister Dino is expected that both of the two tion with the building of the power these be held until wheat may be race over the Solent tomorrow. It new British mystery machines will plant to observe and speak with the canable of that speed Ore is those in authority." Cooper said. be capable of that speed. One is known to have achieved 405 miles

an hour in a practice flight recently, well throttled down. The event will be the last world's premier speed Schneider Cup race, and the trophy, the world's premier speed system of private capitalism. This prize, will pass permanently into is not hearsay, but information hands of the British without competiton under the rules which give t to the nation winning three out an excellent market for manufacof five successive contests.
International competition, with

rench and Italian planes contending for the cup, was expected until a few days ago. Both nations withdrew after it was discovered that rules of the contest would not al- that is absolutely stable and Federal Judges. low a requested six-month post-

ponement. The Schneider Cup's place probably will be taken by the Houston trophy, set up by the wealthy Lady Houston after announcement of the French and Italian withdrawals, with an additional prize of \$5000 to the individual winning an ated that if the French international seaplane speed com-

gap petition. It was Lady Houston's guaran tee of about \$500,000 expenses for the question of grain marketing in

ngagements under the pete against challengers and to let A storm of animated comment France," said Briand, to give guarantees to give guarantees take war impossible. If n is realized the war impossible. If n is realized the war impossible. If n is realized the war impossible are plans are for one or more of the high speed planes to fly over guarantees are plans are for one or more of the high speed planes to fly over guarantees. The plans are for one or more of the high speed planes to fly over guarantees. The plans are for one or more of the high speed planes to fly over guarantees. The plans are for one or more of the high speed planes to fly over guarantees. The plans are for one or more of the high speed planes to fly over guarantees. The plans are for one or more of the high speed planes to fly over guarantees. The plans are for one or more of the high speed planes to fly over guarantees. The plans are for one or more of the high speed planes to fly over guarantees. The plans are for one or more of the high speed planes to fly over guarantees. The plans are for one or more of the high speed planes to fly over guarantees. The plans are for one or more of the high speed planes to fly over guarantees. The plans are for one or more of the high speed planes to fly over guarantees. The Hyphen II get off length of Texas farmers last inchemical with a dash of 4912 miles into on "Red Rust," produced in New livestock market and result in further tremendous losses to product the previously held the record with Ouspensky stroy the open competitive cash livestock market and result in further tremendous losses to product the previously held the record with Ouspensky stroy the open competitive cash livestock market and result in further tremendous losses to product the previously held the record with a dash of 4912 miles into on "Red Rust," produced in New lives of the high speed planes to fly over guarantees. The planes took off within a dash of 4912 miles into on "Red Rust," produced in New lives of the previously held the record with a dash of 4912 miles into on "Red Rust," produced in New lives of th of armaments will the course and then to have one of them try to break the speed tions by the proletarian state in the tion continues,

nied that France de- record over a three-kilometer villages. course. on everywhere was the triangular course of about 31 ipline and solidarity 217 miles, and will be carefully clocked. Qualifying trials to prove seaworthiness of the small wasp-

orn spontaneously but like craft will precede the actual An effort will be made after the record of 357 miles an hour over a three-kilometer course, set in one of the 1929 machines by squadron Leader Olebar. The Schneider cup record is 328 miles an hour set in the 1929 race by Flying Officer H.

R. D. Waghorn, since killed. Flight Lieuts. Poothman and Long have been selected to pilot the two mystery machines. Flight Lieut. Stainforth later will take one of them over a three-kilometer course while flying officer Smaith will pilot the third machine, a 1929 model, in accordance with custom Squadron Leader Orlebar will not fly in the

trophy races. Special train and ship excursions are being run to Calshot and the Isle of Wight.

LADY ASTOR IN ALTERCATION WITH LABOR WOMAN M. P.

and Jeered Outside Com Until Steered Apart.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Lady Astor Reported Near Little and Mrs. Leah Manning, a Labor member of Parliament, created a added, the "Papal Nuncio pro-Commons acjourned today, by en- situation. He said the Vatican also gaging in an altercation which agreed that the Government could grew out of Lady Astor's remarks bar Bishop Mugica of Vitoria from during the session.

In a spirited debate over economy issues, the Virginia-born member made numerous sallies at the exof the Labor members and as the House emptied she and the Buxom, read-haired Labor member from North London found them-

Que., Sept. 11.-A selves in the middle of the crowd. Mrs. Manning took Lady Aston ruck yesterday and to task and the latter came back abated had taken with all her verbal batteries. The Thermometers other members cheered and jeer-86 degrees yesterday ed, but when it appeared that of a storm during the there might be a closer encounter indications of going as the two women were steered out by their friends.

LIVESTOCK MEN WANT LIQUIDATION OF FARM BOARD

Exchange Members, However, Would Have Them Hold Wheat and Cotton to Aid Prices.

CALL MARKETING ACT 'MISERABLE FAILURE'

Appeal Pending on Ruling That Would Suspend 41 Dealers and Buyers for Alleged Boycott.

Members of St. Louis Livestoc Exchange demand repeal of the Agricultural Marketing Act and immediate liquidation of the Farm Board's business in a resomunism had been abolished in that lution approved at their meeting yesterday at National City, on the East Side.

The resolution refers to stocks of grain and cotton held by the plant on the Dneiper River in the Farm Board as a factor in defin- a campaign for dry presidential itely postponing normal recovery candidates and dry platforms in of market prices and asks that both political parties in 1932 are sold for \$1 a bushel and cotton for 16 cents a pound and which they would make an exception in the suggested liquidation.

ting on a state capitalism basis. Members of the exchange have Furthermore, eventually, the So-Farm Board for more than a year over charges that have boycotted of about \$600,000 in this drive, the co-operative market agencies sponsored by the Farm Board by the Farm Boa sored by the Farm Board. Fol- four business men at a recent meet- lons of fuel when he came down. Russia, the engineer said, offers lowing a hearing the Department ing in New York. of Agriculture ordered th sustured American goods. American pension of 41 old-line commission capitalists, however, should wait dealers and order buyers. The Co.; E. some year: before investing in Cooper described Soviet Russia as the "only country in the world

Act "Failed Miserably." sound," and where law and order The Agricultural Marketing Act RUSSIAN THEATER DRAMATIZES GRAIN MARKETING SITUATION lined to the lowest levels within

MOSCOW, Sept. 11 .- So vital is Board began operations." The resolution says the Farm the British team this year which Russia that it has been taken up as Board, in advocating that prices the British team this year which sanctions" the British Government to controversial subject in the thecanctions" caused the British Government to reconsider its decision not to comreconsider its decision not to comater.

Board, in advocating that prices for livestock be determined by grade and "dressing out" percentpete against challengers and to let A storm of animated comment ages, seeks practically to guaranthis year's contest go by default. A storm of animated comment ages, seeks practically to guaranthe year's contest go by default.

000,000 than it was when the Farm

The play depicts grain collecvillages. The author shows the and avowedly attempted to drive struggles for grain on the basis of out of business thousands of legithe class struggle in the village, timate agents, firms and others which existed until collectivization representing farmers on markets or the triangular course of about 31 which the representing farmers on markets or the triangular course of about 31 which the representing farmers on markets or the courtnouse here. Collins said the runway.

The Hyphen II carried 2112 galactic and a miss for a total distance of about the representing farmers on markets or the courtnouse here. Collins said the runway. of this struggle, the dramatist de-picts the role of the organized Communist party of the first So-Kirshon discloses the Socialist acchanique of the relations bemechanique of the relations benority of the producers of the would become empty bat roosts, favored the route from Lake Baikla trials to break the world's speed the worker's resty and the villege. Another Moscow theater, the Ka-

Asks Audit of Books. merny, is favoring foreign authors
in its repertoire. Those playwrights
many of these loans were made on

"The resolution charges that doors and windows."

"The resolution charges that doors and windows." about which its audiences are most about which its audiences are most enthusiastic are Eugene O'Neill, Farm Board's operations have cost way to heavon from corners occuenthusiastic are Eugene O'Neill, the board's books to determine whether it is solvent. The national livestock market- creasing. . .

ON SPANISH-VATICAN ACCORD ing organizations set up by the the banks and trust companies his friends on earth and that he Governments to Interne Cardinal Farm Board, the resolution says, the banks and trust com "has adopted the policy of having one agency act in dual capacity, representing both buyer and seller, By the Associated Press.

MADRID. Sept. 11.—Fernando de Los Rios, Minister of Justice said last night the "finishing of the fundamental rules of business ethics and honesty and opens the door to the touches" were being placed on a perpetration of wholesale frauds." new accord between Spain and the American farmers, the resolution states, sell four-fifths of their live-

Under the accord, the Minister stock through terminal market said. Cardinal Primate Segura y agencies regulated by exchanges. She and Mrs. Manning Cheered Saenz, now in exile in France, "The fact that livestock is today would be interned there and his the most profitable of farm prodposition as Primate filled by the ucts," the resolution continues, "demonstrates that the old-line France, he said, had signified its marketing system is sound, and approval of the plan which, he should dot be wrecked.'

minor sensation as the House of posed" as a means of settling the MORE ABOUT SANDING'S PLANS Reported Offensive to Coincide With Pan-American Congress.

By the Associated Press. his diocese. Bishop Mugica also was expelled because of a pastoral MEXICO CITY, Sept. 11. - Dr. B. J. Zepeda, foreign representative letter which the Government reof Augustino Sandino, Nicaraguan insurgent leader, said yesterday that Sandino was preparing an of-BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 11 .- Senator | fensive for Nevember and Decem-William E. Borah has declined to ber, to coincide with the sixth Pancomment on the organization of a American Congress and show that

Borah-for-President Club an-nounced at Mendota, Va. "I am Dr. Zepeda denied Tegucigalpa not sufficiently informed on the reports that Sandino had ordered arrived here today aboard the matter to say anything," he said his troops to burn towns, and also Leviathan and was greeted by

Arrival of the Lindberghs at Nemuro, Japan



MONOPLANE in which they crossed Pacific is shown in foreground. The aviator and his wife are seen embarking in the launch sent to take them ashore where an enthusiastic throng of Japanese waited.

\$431,563 IN 1932 CAMPAIGN Contingent Budget of \$210,000 Adopted for Lecture Tour Now Under Way.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-Plans for expending at least \$431,563 in announced by the newly-created

Allied Forces for Prohibition. In addition, a statement by the 11.—The French plane, Question organization says, a contingent budget of \$210,000 has been adopt-

Those present were Richard H. Scott, president of the Reo Motor C. Sams, president of the order was appealed, and arguments J. C. Penney Co.; Orrin R Judd, Atlantic airplane, Question Mark, in the case will be heard at Dan-ville, Ill. next Wednesday by three Co; Robert E. Farley, president of Robida started from Le Bourget

INDEPENDENT IN CONGRESS L. L. Collins Reminds Audience of

Empty Jails, full Churches and

the courthouse here, Collins said the runway.

"When the campaign for nawere told that jails and prisons conditions remained good, Le Brix the worker's party, and the village; sums of taxpayers' money, part of shows the real face of the Soviet which is contributed by other village with its difficult classes.

United States, lending them vast a wicked past," he said. "But the prohibition act has increased the size and number of prisoners, and has filled the fails until the legs SIR II. has filled the jails until the legs SIR OLIVER LODGE PLANS

Bernard Shaw, Paul Claudel, Hoff- the Federal Treasury a half-billion way to heavon from corners occudollars, and calls for an audit of pied by the saloon, yet since adoption of prohibition church membership has been year by year de- Sir Oliver Lodge disclosed today

> body was hungry. Nobody was in When prohibition was want. cattle and sheep were high. Poultry and poultry products were high, dairy products, lumber timber were high, minerals and how different are conditions to-

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 11. - The customs duty on spare parts for motor cars is increased from 15 per cent to 25 per cent ad valopem, a decree issued today. The duty on tea and coffee is increased about one cent a pound. Excise duties are fixed as follows: Beer, approxi-

grams. Gen. MacArthur in France.

CHERBOURG, France, Sept. 11. last night. "However, I am of course pleased to learn that I have such good friends down in the Old Dominion."

In troops to burn towns, and also Leviathan and was greeted by that senator During to burn towns, and also Leviathan and was greeted by that senator During to the committee with vestigation. Counsel to the committee has no intention of present-ting from tuberculosis and intended to abandon Nicaragua.

TWO AIRPLANES START

One Is Forced Down Near Dusseldorf-Non-Stop Distance Record Sought.

DUSSELDORF, Germany, Sept.

budget of 210,000 has been adopted the first and the first been in open conflict with the which began in Columbus, O., last day at Nicukerk, near the Nether-

PARIS, Sept. 11 .- Word from Dusseldorf today said the trans-Robert E. Farley, Inc., and Harry Field this morning on a flight to- concerning where we shall hop tary of War, is among the 18 mem-N. Holmes, field secretary for the ward Tokio had been forced down World Alliance for International near that city. The message said which created the Farm Board, Friendship Through the Churches, the plane, Hyphen II, which took "has failed miserably" in its main The contingent budget, depend-off a few minutes ahead of the The contingent budget, depend- off a few minutes ahead of the from here, about 11 a. m. Saturday, purpose, the resolution recites, and ing on contributions to the camprices of farm products have depaign, the statement says, would route, was rall going well. Joseph provide for a broadcasting pro- Lebrix, Marcel Doret and Rene a generation. The financial status grain through the spring of 1922. Mesmin are aboard this ship. The guide them to Osaka, as a precauof the American farmer, it continues, "is now worse by \$10,000,- tising.

as well as a camptign of adverstop distance ribbon from America regulations against flying over and are racing each other for

speed. Both crews were on the trail of the 5000-mile record set by Russell Roardman and John Polando. Americans, who flew from New York to Istanbul without a stop in July. Coste and Maurice Bel-SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 11.—L. L. lonte previously held the record radio appeal to Texas farmers last

"The Farm Board," the resolu- take a stand against prohibition the ground at 5:09 a. m., Green- a form of a wager. "has deliberately and help him "drive idleness, hun- wich Time. It required the entire

> creased crime, the depression and lons of fuel and the Question Mark 1373 gallons, but the latter is 12 Friends said that if

TO SPEAK FROM THE GRAVE are afraid only of absolute cotton Says He Has Deposited Scaled Document Which He Will

across Manchuria and Korea to

Try to Lapeat.

that he expected to speak from be-"When prohibition was adopted youd the grave to those who were No- already had made arrangements for such a communication. "I shall try to establish my

adopted, city property and farm identity," he said in an address at lands were high. Mules, horses, the Modern Churchmen's conference, "by detailing a perfectly preposterous and absurdly childish peculiarity. I already have taken the trouble to record it with some care in a sealed document which no one was idle and hungry, but I have deposited with the English Society for Psychical Research. I hope to remember the details of this document and to relate them in unmistakable fashion."

The value of such a communica tion, he explained, would be only as "additiona; proof of the surviva of personal identity."

enator Not Under Inquiry. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Samuel

Seabury, counsel to the Hofstadter zine, \$5.36 on 100 kilograms, and Legislative Committee, issued a lubricating oil 98 cents on 100 kilostatement today denying that Sen ator John J. Dunnigan, minority member of the committee, is under investigation. Seabury's statement follows: "The fact that an exam--Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, of Standards and Appeals is being the made does not justify the statement that Senator Dunnigan is under in-

JOIN IN LEGION RELIEF SESSION

To Take Part Personally or by Deputy in Unemployment Conference Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Fourteen Governors of states have responded to the American Legion's invitations to attend an unemploy-

Monday. Governors White of Ohio, Woodring of Kansas, Russell of Georgia and Blackwood of South Carolina have agreed to attend, and the Governors of Maine, Mississippi, Tennessee, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Utah, Wisconsin, North Da kota, Minnesota and Virginia will send representatives.

Silas Strawn, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; William Green, president of TO OSAKA, THENCE TO CHINA the American Federation of Labor: of Gen. James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of Ampr-

ica, also will attend. Walter S. Gifford, national relief By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 11.—Col. Charles

A. Lindbergh said today the air

Malter S. Gifford, national relief director of the Hoover Unemployment Relief Organization, has alroute he and Mrs. Lindbergh would most completed his organization. on their journey homeward He chose Fred C. Croxton, his aswould depend to some extent upon sistant director, to head a third committee of welfare workers which will work with the two groups previously appointed headed Osaka, from which they will fly to by Owen D. Young of New You China, Lindbergh said he had no and Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago.

Young's committee, which will idea how long they would remain supervise the raising of relief funds Wheeler's committee to find ways Lindbergh intimated that since

was close at hand, they would not be named. It will be charged with be likely to follow a Northern route | co-ordinating the work of private across the Pacific or Atlantic on groups and welfare organiza Gifford also has selected about half "At present we simply haven't of the state representatives to repnade up our minds, 'he said. "We resent the national organization in

started for China. When we get their communities Newton D. Baker, former Secrebers appointed to Croxton's com-Others are John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor; 1... J. Taber of the National Grange ranged for a Japanese plane to dent of the Association of Community Chests and Councils; William J. Ellis of Trenton, president of the American Association

AMERICANS LEAVING MEXICO BECAUSE OF LABOR LAW

Welfare Officials, and Tom K.

y the Associated Fress. AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 11.—Gov. Statute Provides That 90 Pct. of Long of Louisiana made another All Employes Must Be Mex-

"If your Legislature," he said, work. The law provides that 90 "doesn't pass the cotton prohibition per cent of the employes of all The Question Mark followed at 5:15 plan out and out, and if in one industrial and business concerns The Question Mark followed at 5:15 week the price of cotton doesn't and got into the air half way down the courthouse here. Collins said the runway.

The Question Mark followed at 5:15 week the price of cotton doesn't drop more than 2 cents, I'll pay went into effect two weeks ago and adjustments in personnel are being \$1000 to any charity in Texas you name. I'll do this in spite of being made to comply with it. a man who probably has a hundred As fast as the Americans are

dollars to every million you have.

"And I'll make another proposition. If you pass the law and the licans are returning to the United price hasn't doubled today's open- States because other occupations ing in 30 days and tripled in 60 are not to be found. days I'll pay the same amount." "Wall street, Herbert Hoover, Mexico, operating between Nogales

because they have already sold this count on radio receiving sets im-

year's crop, they have sold the peo- ported into Canada under the gen-

the Farm Board, Will Clayton and and Guadlajara, is in one of the others of the clique," Long said, most difficult positions of any of "are afraid of only one law.. They the American concerns. prohibition. They know it will Canada Cuts Duty on Radio Sets, raise the price of cotton 15 to 20 OTTAWA. Ont., Sept. 11. - An cents in the twinkling of an eye. Order-in-council made public last The speculators are afraid of it night authorizes a 30 per cent dis-

THIS is the MISSUS. RUDY VALLEE Also new Victor Records of He Is Just a Bowl of Cherri Ill played by Rudy Valles's Connecticut Yankees. All from George White's Scandals.

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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independents never be afraid to attack vrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER,

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For Old Age Pensions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch HAVE read with interest the inter-

the minds of elderly people.

asset to the country, then he is entitled to be assured that he will be taken care

of in his old age.

Northern states. Again, a great many ion. elderly people could live in smaller towns instead of larger cities, which would help to depopulate the large cities. It would also help the smaller cities, for I know

Mr. Hay's Moberly Speech.

for every thoughtful American. need of a modern champion, not only to protect the less fortunate, but to save the rich and powerful from self-destruc-

the role. More power to him. WHEATON C. FERRIS.

G. O. P. Slate for 1932, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Shartel, Lieutenant-Governor: Auditor: Heege, Attorney-General: Britain, Treasurer: Dyer and Rens, St. Louis Congressmen at Large; Bob Toombs. member of the National Committee; Bill Young, who knows how to "organize," THEODORE J. WOLFLEY.

From Illinois' New Supreme Justice.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

MAY I express my appreciation of your editorial of Sept. 2, entitled "Judge Jones' Election"?

the confidence which has been expressed

NORMAN L. JONES.

Carrollton, Ill.

Baseball Broadcasting.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch WOULD like to say a few words in regard to the broadcasting of baseball games on Saturdays, Sundays and holi-

If Mr. Breadon could realize how made, I believe that he would put the games on the air every day again. It is after seeing my first big league ball Overlapping bureaus, over-staffed departments, game, have spent a lot of money and

MEXICO ENTERS THE LEAGUE.

After a decade of aloofness, Mexico is joining the payer pays and pays and pays. League of Nations. She is, moreover, to take one of the temporary places on the council, succeeding Guatemala.

League because she had offended the Wilson admin-vote the party ticket straight. istration. She appeared during the World War in the unenviable position of being more sympathetic with the Central Powers than she was with the Allied join the League later can be ascribed only to her it in these cases. complete engrossment with domestic affairs after the What to do about bookmakers is one that the Po-

even the World Court. As for the League of Na- jury disagreed and was discharged. plained it very carefully, but he states that these payments are affecting every-one from the age of 14 to 65. However, tion in the quarrels of Enrope. It has not greatly init sentences one from the age of 14 to 65. However, Dr. Lubin doesn't say a word about what tion in the quarrels of Europe. It has not greatly jail sentences. becomes of any one after the age of 65. injured the League of Nations to have us act the part If the charge of vagrancy will not stand up, and the minds of elderly people.

When you consider that a person has every aspiration of the League, trying to express making is a considerable industry here and shows given his youth, body and brains for a that sympathy without the formality of official sane itself exceedingly tenacious of life.

Particularly in our mechanical and great expectations of membership in the League, charge of keeping a common gaming house, a mismachine age, the nerves and power of a She has already indicated that she does not consent demeanor punishable by a fine of from \$200 to human being are much more quickly ex-hausted than in former years, and the fact that large industries and railroads realize this condition is shown by the foremost of which is that very Monroe Doctrine rule that a great many of these concerns which sometimes hurts her. Nevertheless, the do not employ men after they have do not employ men after they have reached the age of 45. Anyhow, I am of becoming too dictatorial in matters which relate employed, one in New York and the other in Chi-I believe that if we had an old age to the United States and Latin America. We have cago, has resulted in raising more than \$100,000. In pension, to which fund every employe, made mistakes in our attitude toward Latin Ameri- New York some 60,000 fans watched the Yankees every employer and the Government should contribute, then we could relieve the unemployment situation for 2,000,000 bettered the feeling as to the United States through the unemployment situation for 2,000,000 bettered the feeling as to the United States through the cubs defeat the White Sox. Both or 5,000,000 people, as the young men out that region by their efforts to bring to a close games were played on an off day and hence denied

build be compulsory or not would have Nations a body of international opinion which will the rest of the baseball world some new things about I understand that our Federal Consti- support her when she is herself in good conscience. the old game. Here is a case in which we would do tution does not permit the Government to Her surrender to importunities advanced by the well to follow an outside example. Let the Cards go into an old age pension system or un-employment insurance plan, but it will League leaves only three Latin-American republics and Browns schedule an unemployment relief game. employment insurance plan, but it will be be to come as it can not be left to the different states. In fact, a good many the fact, too, that Mexico is in the League will do the rest. of the elderly people could go to warmer climates and live more reasonably and enjoy the last years of their life in such sufficient, we still cannot ignore international only. a degree that is not possible in the sufficient, we still cannot ignore international opin-

KEMBLE COMES BACK.

from experience that in many towns that page cartoon in the New York World-Telegram was few foreign loans. The situation today is in striking there are from 10 to 50 houses with nice its signature—the once familiar tall-lettered name contrast. Although foreigners still have extensive inof E. W. Kemble. Writing from Ridgefield, Conn., vestments here, these are small to raise their own chickens, vegetables, where he is resting in his seventy-first year, Mr. empire of the dollar abroad. etc. making living not only pleasant but Kemble reported the Tammany scrap had spurred A recent estimate by Dr. Max Winkler fixes the C HARLES M. HAY'S Labor day speech mouth appeared to come the tiger's words, "The vestment of American concerns in mines, plantations, and branch factories, but aside from this our Mr. Hay is admirably fitted for and the years of Roosevelt and Taft. Throughout the their repayment, and of further foreign lending, is country are thousands of men and women who would an economic problem of major importance. be hard put to say which, as children, they enjoyed Looked at in one way these loans are far differ more, his delightful illustrations for Uncle Remus, ent from the war debts. They were voluntarily made T SUGGEST for consideration of the and Colonel Carter or his rollicking sketches of Negro citizens. They are like the war debts, however, in Missouri G. O. P. slate-makers the fol- characters. News that their creator is still able to that if they are not canceled or repudiated, they lowing ticket, 1932 model: Hoover, Pres- wield his pen will no doubt occasion many a pleas- can eventually be paid only by the import of comler, United States Senator; Becker, Gov- ant memory of the days when boys and girls read modities, or by invisible imports such as foreign books in the haymow on summer afternoons and by travel by Americans or use of foreign steamship Brunk. Secretary of State: Thompson, the light of the kerosene lamp on the dining room lines by our shippers. The part that these loans have table on winter nights.

the news that prohibition is a flop in Finland.

"NAMES ONLY."

State Treasurer Larry Brunk may not cut an impressive figure as a reformer, but, regardless of his have been elected are very great and, in the discharge of them, I hope to justify Missouri about the Jefferson City manner of doing things. Perhaps the people will not be surprised The compliment you paid me in the to hear Brunk's report that of the 630 clerks on greatly appreciated and I the House payroll only 200 actually worked. The clerk hire has long been accepted as one of those petty conventional grafts-nothing to get excited over, but a cheap imposition, just the same. According to Brunk, some \$4000 was paid out at the last session of the Legislature, ostensibly to clerks, but in realty to "names only."

Admittedly, that isn't much of an expense item in the State's annual disbursements. But it is an inexcusable waste, and this condition in the House, many more customers the radio has it is feared, is symptomatic of the general practice at the capital and accounts, in the aggregate, for the through the radio that I am a fan and, ever-mounting costs of our State government.

over-stuffed payrolls-that is the way so much of

time at Sportsman's Park, and I am sure that hundreds of other fans will say the same.

CARDINALITE.

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Over-stuffed payrons that is the wighten and laborious economies by which private business survives are all but unknown in our public affairs. This he did it for the wife and kiddies. vives are all but unknown in our public affairs. This he did it for the wife and kiddles.

is the reign of the gluttonous tax eater, and the tax

Missouri is no unique and horrible example in it extravagance, but it ranks pretty well up with the liveliest spenders. Our tax eaters will continue to Mexico was not originally invited to join the live on the fat of the land as long as the taxpayers

THE BOOKMAKING PROBLEM.

Except for its possible value as harassment, the nations, and when the League of Nations was or police campaign against bookmakers as vagrants ganized she was left out. There were respects in proved fruitless. Judge Foster yesterday dismissed which the League offered Mexico great political ad- 99 cases, ruling that the informations charging the vantages. Always resentful of the interpretation bookmakers with vagrancy were technically defecwhich we put upon the Monroe Doctrine, Mexico had tive. Judge Blaine, in taking similar action, said in the League an opportunity to live out in the world no evidence was submitted that the defendants were and enjoy the rights of its forum rather than to vagrants, adding that he believed the vagrancy law dwell in the shadow of Uncle Sam. Her failure to was not intended for the construction placed upon

revolution. It was not until Mr. Morrow went to lice Department has puzzled over for years. Last Mexico and brought about amity between that coun- May, in what was regarded as an important test try and the United States that Mexico emerged from proceeding, Ben Fitter, owner of a racing handbook seclusion and resumed her rightful place among na- establishment, was tried as custodian of a bet. It was testified that Clark H. Gahen, a probationary It is too much to hope that the example of Mex- patrolman, placed a dollar bet with Fitter and gave ico will affect the situation in the United States. him a marked bill, which was later found in Fit-The United States has not yet consented to join ter's possession. Fitter offered no defense. The

tions, it is perhaps as little disposed to become a Under the law then in force, the charge against member of that body now as it was when the Fitter was a felony. We made the point that posview with Dr. Isador Lubin in the league was formed. It is an historic anomaly that sibly the jury felt the terms of the law to be too wiew with Dr. Isador Lucin in the editorial section of the Post-Dispatch of the nation which gave the world the League with harsh, since it subjected a man convicted under it Sunday, Sept. 6, relating to relief for holds herself from it. We have done so, of course, to a possible term of five years in the penitentiary. not because we ever doubted the eventual triumph of A bill passed by the last Legislature reduced custo-It is very instructive for a good many of your readers to read how the unemployment payments are handled in large clety, indubitably the greatest forward step of our but it was vetoed by Gov. Caulfield. The Governor foreign countries. Dr. Lubin has ex- time. We stayed out of it because of our willing made the point that, under the existing law, con-

It would be very interesting to read of mere onlooker in all of its deliberations. The if juries will not convict under the gambling law. an article in this strain, as Germany for the last 45 years has had an old age pension system, as has England for the pension system, as has England for the pension system, as has England for the pension system. last 20 years. Old age pension sys- the world has witnessed the amusing spectacle of in an effort to discourage the bookmaking gentry. tems have done a great deal to relieve the great republic, while at heart sympathetic with However, they prove to be hard to discourage. Book-

period of 50 years, from the age of 15 tion. It would have taken an Aristophanes to have Last June an agreement was reached between the to 65, and has been a producer and an made this comedy one of the rollicking satires of Circuit Attorney's office and a lawyer for 41 alleged bookmakers, accused of being custodians of bets, We must give Mexico credit for not having too whereby the defendants pleaded guilty to the lesser

BASEBALL FOR CHARITY.

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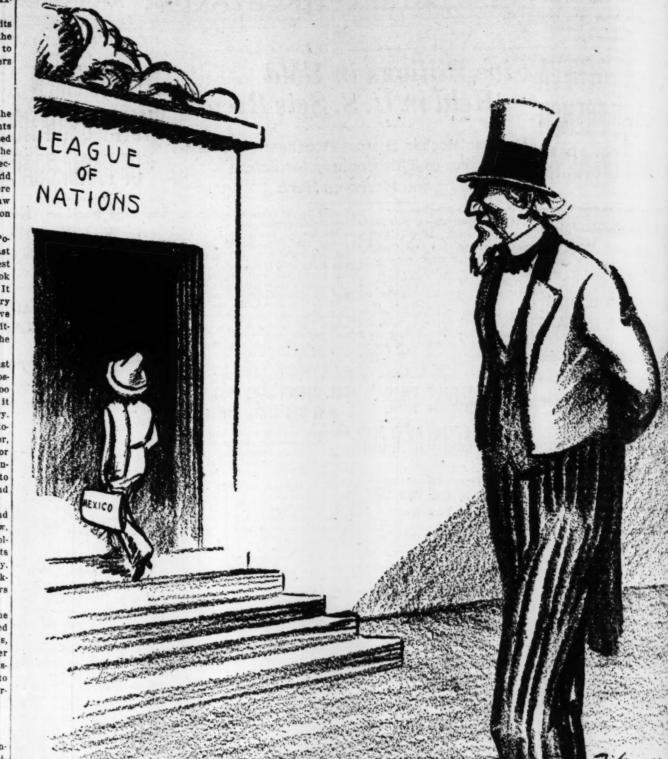
AMERICA'S STAKE ABROAD.

One of the outstanding economic developments of the period since the World War has been the emergence of the United States as a creditor nation. Before 1914 we were still a net debtor on international The most interesting thing about a recent editorial account, and our banking houses had participated in

him to "slap off" the cartoon which depicted the total of our private investment abroad—this does not fattened tiger seated before a bulging graft bag. On include the war debts-at over \$17,000,000,000. one knee sat a dummy Judge from whose moving Much of this, it is true, is represented by direct inmouth appeared to come the tiger's words, "The vestment of American concerns in mines, plantamissed." Mr. Kemble's pen and ink style must have loans to foreign Governments and corporations are been widely recognized for, begun just 50 years ago, around \$10,000,000,000. This is a sum well in exhis work for the Century, Collier's, Life and Harp- cess of the total war debts owed the United States. er's Weekly was among the most admired in the '90s The whole question of the future of these loans and

Huckleberry Finn, Pudd'nhead Wilson, Uncle Tom to foreign Governments and corporations by private played in making possible large American exports in recent years is generally recognized, yet in the en-What with its golden sunshine and sapphire sky thusiasm over large export figures it is easy to forget resterday seemed the perfect September day, and just that the real benefit that a nation gets from exports as we were about ready to conclude that this is, is the receipt of something in return. If these exafter all, the best of all possible worlds, along comes ports are given away and nothing is received it may seem a fine thing to certain farmers or manufacturers, but what of the American investor who paid for the party? If these loans are not repudiated, eventually our imports must increase greatly relative to exports.

During the past year there has been a sharp decline in the volume of our foreign financing, with loans to a number of countries stopping altogether. It is frequently said that a revival of foreign lending would be desirable not only to stimulate our exports, but also to help countries which are now in financial difficulties. Within limits this is true, but when several countries which have borrowed in recent years are in default, and others on the verge of default, it is not surprising that bankers and investors are holding off on foreign investment. Somewhat wiser from recent experiences, the American dollar will undoubtedly seek foreign fields once more when investments give promise of safety. But we must not forget that if we are eventually to welcome the dollar home again, it must be largely in the form of imports. This calls for a liberal tariff policy consistent with our new position as a creditor nation.



GETTING LONESOME OUTSIDE.

Chancellor Bruening of Germany

Virtual dictator of Germany, recently risen to world prominence, represents a rare synthesis of thought and action; youth and early manhood spent in intensive study; war service revealed his dynamic side; assumed dictatorial powers against his will; enjoys profound confidence of President Hindenburg.

> Rudolph Kircher in the Frankfurter Zeitung (Reprinted from the Living Age)

December, 1929, he accepted the post on condition that Dr. Bruening be made his assistant. "I have systematically pushed him forward into the front rank," said the thought and action, the equal of which has perhaps not existed in any statesman since the time of the ancient Greeks." The dean was right. This synthesis is certainly rare in Germany. Yet Dr. Bruening displays another quality that is no less important in statesmanship than thought and action. A few years ago he wrote: "Belief in the honesty of the statesman and of the individual politician will be achieved and will endure only if the conviction is present that the man in question is able at all times to renounce and sacrifice himself to the limit in the interests of the community."

Knowledge, ability and willingness to indulge in self-sacrifice represent a unique combination of qualities at a time when democracy is being gravely threatened by party strife. But even these three qualities from a still deeper one, an ethical foundation of profound religiousness. Thus phenomenon has arisen that has quite amazed most present-day Germans and will amaze them still more before they are able to understand its significance. Dr. Bruening has done nothing to interpret his personality to the German people. lacks the feeling that he should interpret himself. Obviously a man of his type is incapable of advertising his own wares. What he does is done so naturally that he would not even think of talking about it.

The 46-year-old Chancellor is a tall, slender man with the oval, smooth, pale head of a scholar. It has often been remarked well he would look in a cardinal's robes. The eyes behind his glasses are peaceful and remarkably keen and have read a tremendous amount. His speech is fine and measured and no less detached than his eyes. His lips are thin and controlled. A gentle, good-natured smile that serves as an introduction to his charming and tactful conversation removes the first impression of coolness that he makes on those who meet him. A cigar causes him to appear even more peaceful, and all this is without any pose, without a trace of that kind of ministerial ill breeding that we have sometimes encountered in other quarters. The man himself is as clean-cut and correct as his clothes, and on meeting him we soon find ourselves immersed in converation. Gradually we gain the impression that the Chancellor is a fascinating character because his convictions appear to be the result of serious and honest intellectual

As a young man, Bruening began to study law in Munich, then turned to political science in Strasbourg, Munster, and Bonn. His interests extended to social problems philosophy, history and German topics. Seven years passed before he took his first examination, and by this time his work was not yet done, for he wanted to become a professor and have no teacher over him. He therefore continued studying economics and

HEN DEAN KAAS was elected chair-man of the Centre Party in Cologne in Then came a stay in France, followed by a visit to his brother in England, where he pursued his studies further. England and its wise statesmanship held his interest for a long time. It was there that he hit upon which discussed railways "with a view to the question of nationalization." Bruening was almost 30 when he finally achieved his dectorate, and it looked at that time as if he would remain a scholar. The eternal student always devotes himself to acquiring knowledge and his destiny generally prevents him from taking part in any practical activity.

> If Heinrich Bruening had not been such a narrow-chested candidate for a professorship, the outbreak of the war would have prevented him from getting his doctor's degree. But the army had no use for this young man, who promptly offered himself for military service. In 1915, however, he was accepted, though a relation had offered to undertake his military duty for him. We cannot guess what would have happened to young Bruening if he had not gone to war, but it is certain that a part of his character that had remained comparatively undeveloped during his eternal stu--that is to say, his practical ability, his will to succeed, or whatever one wants to call it-received a tremendous impetus from the war and grew to unsuspected

Since 1924 Dr. Bruening has worked inside the Centre Party. He went forward carefully, cautiously, and with a steady eye on fundamentals. After four years he represented his present electoral district in Silesia. In the Reichstag his political rise proceeded still more rapidly. He attacked problems of state with all his immense energies and presently found himself the foremost financial expert in the Centre Party. In 1927 his influence had not yet become strong enough to block the unhappy salaryreform bill from which we are still suffer-ing. But he keenly opposed this premature rise in pay, just as he had opposed the stabilization of the reichsmark at the pre-war was dangerously high. When higher salaries were voted he refused to accept more pay himself.

Again, Dr. Bruening decisively warned the German Government to seek revision of the Dawes plan before the finances of the Reich broke down completely. When the Young plan was proposed he protested against it because, as the experts themselves admitted, it was created as a political measure and therefore involved a new kind of dictatorship. In March, 1930, in the Reichstag, Dr. Bruening urged strengthen-ing domestic markets and agriculture by reforming the banks as soon as the funda-mentals of a better revisionist policy had been laid.

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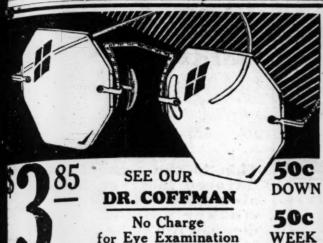
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MISS JAQUELIN CHAPMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben-jamin G. Chapman Jr., 58 Kingsbury place, will be presented of Oct. 16 at the Bellerive Coun try Club. The date has been ad vanced from Oct. 24 so as to fall on Miss Chapman's birthday.

Miss Marie Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ball of Web-Cincinnati 12 feet, a fall of 0.4; ster Groves, will make her bow er parties being planned for the debutante will be announced later. Miss Mary Coit Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit Day,

5117 Westminster place, will re-turn home today after spending the summer with her family in Hyannisport, Mass. Mrs. Day will be home next week. Miss Day will be presented to society at a tea to be given by her mother the afternoon of Oct. 23 at their home. Later in the season a dinner dance will be given for her.

Mrs. George Leighton Bridge of Orchard Hill, Edgewood road, has eturned to St. Louis from Walpole, N. H., where she and her two ounger children were spending the summer with Mr. Bridge's par-Bridge of the Price and Edgewood DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Wilwas called home by the illness of Mr. Bridge, who is recuperating Mrs. Sidney J. Mohr Jr., of Montrom an appendicitis operation. gomery, Ala. Their older children, Sally and Francisco, where she will be mar-

George Leighton Jr., who have George Leighton Jr., who have been in camp for the season, pre-greated her to St. Louis Gross of the Medical Corps of the eded her to St. Louis. Mrs. Bridge will return to Walpole in a few days to motor home will take place on the U. S. S. Chaumont, and the service will be read by the Captain. Lieut. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Sr. Mrs. Gross will spend a honeymoon will remain for a longer visit. Their son, Dwight Bridge, of Santa Bar-bara, Cal., who is an artist, has been with them for part of the been with them for part of the

Mrs. Eugene Pettus, 4949 Pershng avenue, who. with her family has had a cottage at Estes Park, Colo., for the summer, will leave here Monday for St. Louis. Her mother, Mrs. George F. Tower, 27 Vandeventer place, who has been with them for the season, is expected home later next week. Mr. Pettus and their children have returned and have been at their farm in Clarksville, Mo., for a visit.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Hudson Barstow, 5129 Westminster place, will be home next Thursday from their cottage in Hyannisport, Mass. Mrs. William F, Saportas has returned to her home in Brooklyn N. Y., after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs Edwin Cary Link, 5561 Clemen

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Thompson, 4311 McPherson avenue, de parted last night for a three weeks' visit in Mexico. They will make their headquarters in Mexico City. Mrs. Thompson's son, William Schuyler, has returned from Delavan Lake, Wis., where he has been the guest of Mrs. E. R. Kemler of the Chester apartments, whose son is a former classmate. He will enter his sophomore year at Harvard in about two weeks.

The Rev. Dr. Roy Calvin Dobsor 84 Arundel place, and his son, Dun can, have returned home after spending the season at their summer home in Harbor Point, Mich Mrs. Dobson and their daughter Dorothy, are returning by way of Chicago, where they are spending a few days. Dr. Dobson will ocbyterian Church Sunday morning Mrs. Everett W. Pattison of the Park Plaza has sailed for home Avenue, New York City. Try after spending the summer in Eu-

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clipner arrived home Monday after a twoweeks' visit with their son and daughter-in-law. Dr. and Mrs. George A. Clipner, 7210 Pershing avenue, at their cottage in Wequetonsing, Mich.

From Bar Harbor, Me., has come news of the marriage of Miss Dorothey Brevard Wilkinson, St. Louis. and Ford Henry Davis of Kansas City, which took place yesterday at the Episcopal Church of St. Marysby-the-Sea in Northeast Harbor The Rev. Albert Whittaker officiated. Miss Jane Wilkinson Blackmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Guy Blackmer, and a niece of the bride, was her maid of honor and only attendant. John Cabell Wilkinson, a brother, gave her away, Leopold Damrosch played

the wedding music. A wedding breakfast followed at the Jordan Pound House in Seal Harbor, and a reception took place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at Matoaka, summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Blackmer. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have departed on a motor trip through New England and will make their home at 8 Plimpton street, Cambridge,

Mrs. Davis is the youngest child of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cabell Wilkinson of St. Louis. Her sisters are Mrs. Charles T. Malcolmson who is now traveling in Europe and Mrs. Blackmer and Mrs. Fran cis B. Waddock of St. Louis. Her brothers are Tudor Wilkinson of Paris, an artist, and John Cabell Wilkinson of Washington, a jour nalist. Mr. Davis is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Christopher Davis of Kansas City.

William Perry Bascom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Perry Bascom of Claverach drive, has returned from Europe where she spent the summer. He will resume his studies at Yale this month.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cullen, 5437 Enright avenue, are motoring to Atlantic City to attend the American Bar Association convention Later they will tour the East.

Miss Mildred Schmick, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Schmick, 512 South Kirkwood road, departed Sunday for San

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Mrs. Jette Edwards, wife of was 61 years old. George L. Edwards, former general counsel of the National Bank of mmerce, died yesterday at La Jolla, Cal., following an operation for gall stones. She had been ill three years. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards moved to Kansas City seven years ago when he became director and general counsel of the Commerce Trust Co. there.

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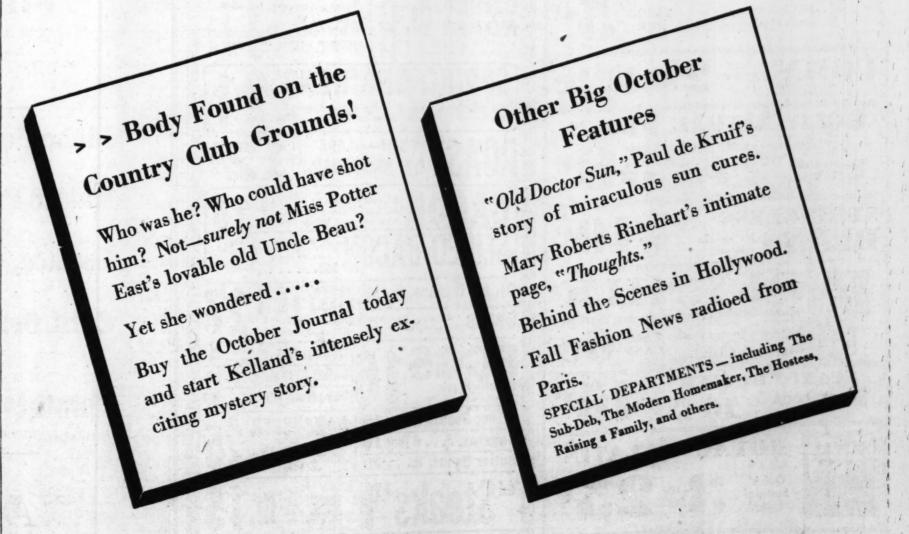


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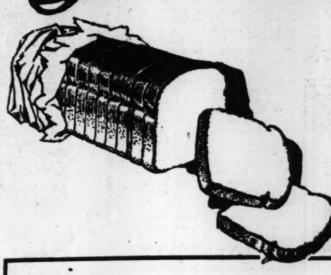
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Fresh corn waffles to be made t the table on electric waffle irons for Sunday morning are another vegetable variation. The Sunday dinner roast of lamb to be large enough to supply

sandwiches for lunch Monday and a combination of baked lamb, tomatoes and eggplant Monday evening. For the latter, mince the lamb and put layers of meat, half-cooked eggplant cut in thin slices and sliced tomatoes in buttered baking dish. Season well and pour over it the brown gravy left from Sunday, cooking until vegetables

Make enough dough for the ice box biscuit Sunday night to bake for the peach shortcakes Monday luncheon, and save an extra oven heating. Cook enough cereal Monday morning to have some left over

to fry Tuesday morning. RECIPES FOR THE WEEK. Hungarian Goulash.

Cut one pound lean beef, onehalf pound lean pork and two veal or pork kidneys into half inch dice. Peel and slice two large onions. shred a green pepper from which the seeds have been removed, and three ripe tomatoes in slices. Melt three tablespoons drippings in kettle, add onion and cook until it turns light yellow. Add meat which has been sprinkled with flour, salt and pepper. Stir and cook until meat browns, then add peppers, tomatoes and enough hot water to just cover meat. Cover the pan and cook slowly for 50 minutes. Peel and dice potatoes to make two cupfuls. Drop into the goulash and continue cooking 20 minutes longer or until the pota-toes are tender. Season with one teaspoon paprika and more salt and pepper if needed. Serves four generously. One cup canned tomatoes may be used instead of the fresh

Vegetable Cocktail.

Arrange for individual service four small lettuce leaves on each On one leaf place two or three segments of firm, ripe tomatoes; on another ,a few pieces of curled celery; on the third, four stalks of chilled, canned asparagus; and on the last, half a dozen or se small whole string beans, cooked and chilled. In the center place a small paper cup or glass filled with cocktail sauce. Almost any combi-nation of vegetables may be used, keeping to the rule of a tart one. a crisp one, a bland flavored and one to give a good color contrast. At least one should be raw. Use a cocktail sauce the same as for oysters or clams.

Corn Waffles. Cut boiled corn from the cob. To one cup cooked corn add two cups flour mixed and sifted with two teaspoons baking powder, two easpoons sugar and three-quarters

teaspoon salt. Mix lightly. Beat the yolks of three eggs until light and mix with one cup milk and four tablespoons melted butter. Add to corn mixture and when well blendd fold in stiffly heaten whites o three eggs. Cook on a hot waffle iron and serve with honey or syrup. Makes enough for four.

Icebox Biscuits. Mix two cups flour with four teaspoons baking powder, one tea-spoon salt, one teaspoon sugar. Sift and add four tablespoons butter, working it into flour with a fork. Add gradually three-quarters cup milk or water or equal parts of each, mixing to a soft dough. It may not take quite all the liquid Cover dough with a piece of waxed or parchment paper and keep in the icebox until needed. It will keep 24 hours at least. The mix-ture, without the liquid added, may be kept in the icebox for several weeks if necessary. If many bis-cuits are used, it is a good plan to make up two or three times the recipe, leaving out the liquid and keeping the mixture on hand. Add enough liquid to make a soft dough when ready to bake. Bake in a hot oven—450 degrees—for 10 min-

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water, parsley.
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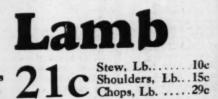
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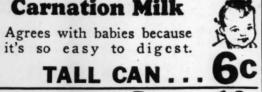
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Home Economics SCALLOPED CABBAGE **QUICK MEAL MENUS** FOR BUSINESS WOMEN

Good Simple Meals May Be This Recipe Makes an Aristocrat Easily Prepared With a Little Planning and Care.

The business woman who keeps ouse alone, or the married woman who still continues to work, often s at a loss to know what to cook at night when she comes home tired and not any too enthusiastic about der in about 15 minutes. Cut three continuing work, even if it is along slices of bacon in small pieces, another line.

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of a little exertion.

First thing to do is to have a bread crumbs, and bake in a modgood supply of canned goods on erate oven. - vegetables for the cream soup one day, the remainder to be put in a stew the next if the can was too big for one person; canned teaspoon salt, a little pepper and meats, to be eaten in slices or one and one-half cups of milk. stews, and plenty of seasonings. Stir const.

A head of lettuce bought one day thickened. will keep for several days in the

refrigerator, as will fresh tomatoes and fruit. And remember, these bage as salad material. It makes three things are necessities. Set the table every night and make a guest of yourself. You'll either of these recipes: find it pays in quiet nerves and better health dividends.

TRY SOME OF THESE RECIPES. Last Minute Soup. A substantial soup may be made quickly by adding left-overs of vegetables or meat chopped fine to a can of beef bouil-

Simmer for about 15 minutes. Grilled Sardine Appetizer. Cut bread in thin oblongs. Place sardine split through the center n slice, slpit side up. Sprinkle with paprika and brown under

Scalloped Salmon

Make a white sauce by blending ne tablespoon butter and one ta- inch pieces and cook in boiling blespoon flour, then add three-salted water until tender. Drain fourths cup milk. Stir constantly and chill. Peel and chill three until it thickens. Add a little sait large ripe tomatoes and cut in and pepper. Mix with this one eighths. Combine macaroni, tocup salmon, put in baking dish, cover with bread crumbs and grated onion. brown in oven. Make a salmon salad of the remaining fish the dressing and serve on crisp lettuce next day, using chopped celery and generously sprinkled with papnavonnaise with it.

Deviled Egg and Tomato Salad. Mix yolk of egg with mustard and deviled ham. Serve with slices of tomato and mayonnaise.

Meats. Get a small steak, broil the best of it one night and mince the re-mainder the next night, serving with vegetables or spaghetti. Buy a few slices of cooked ham, eating t cold for the first meal, creaming t on toast the second meal. Or ince it, mix with the pulp renoved from center of firm tomato. Pack in tomato, season and bake

BAKED TUNA AND EGG NOODLES

8 oz. egg noodles. tablespoons shortening. tablespoons flour.

1/2 teaspoon salt. 1-16 teaspoon pepper. cup flaked tuna. pimiento, chopped.

1 cup cooked peas.
14 cup bread crumbs, buttered. Cook egg noodles in boiling, salted water until tender and drain. add salt, pepper, flour and mix well. Add milk slowly and bring to boiling point, stirring constantly to avoid lumping. Add flaked tuna, pimiento and peas and drained noodles. Pour into greased baking dish and sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in mod-

ninutes. Serve hot. SCALLOPED SALMON

erate oven (325 degrees) for 30

in Easy and Inexpensive Friday Dish; Quickly Prepared. 1 pound can salmon (2 cups). tablespoons butter. 2 tablespoons flour.

11/2 cups milk. teaspoon salt. cup buttered bread crumbs. Break the salmon into pieces nd remove the bones. Prepare a sauce of the fat, flour, milk and alt. Place a layer of the salmon n the bottom of a greased baking until all the ingredients are used Cover the top with the buttered bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until the sauce bubbles

up and the crumbs are brown. SPAGHETTI SANDWICH SPREAD

drained). small can sardines, drained. 1 tablespoon minced parsley.

1 hard-boiled egg. 1 tablespoon chopped onion.
1 tablespoon mayonnaise.

1/2 teaspoon salt. Rub hard-boiled egg through sieve. Mix with other ingredients, mashing with a fork until like a paste. Spread between thin, but-tered slices of raisin or wholewheat bread.

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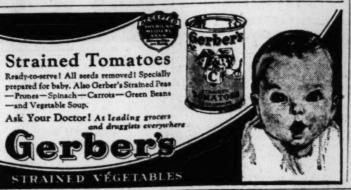
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and serve on lettuce.

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Brown chopped meat in a little fat in a skillet. Add celery, onion, One pound chopped lamb, beef tomatoes, salt and pepper; cover, or pork; 4 cups chopped celery stalks and leaves, - small onion, chopped; 2 cups canned tomatoes, and flour, and stir until mixture has thickened. Serve on slices of







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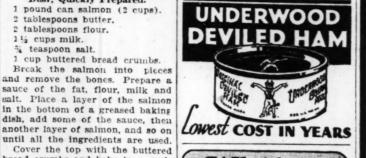
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cabbage fine with a chopping knife or by running it through the food

chopper. Wash and cut a large sunch of celery in small dice. Wash

and chop two green and two sweet red peppers, removing seeds. Mix the vegetables and add four table-

spoons salt. Cover and let stand

In the morning drain well, put the mixture in a large kettle with

enough vinegar to barely cover it

1 pound of brown sugar, one ounce yellow mustard seed, one-half ounce celery seed. Let boil slowly

until the vegetables are tender

then stir in one tablespoon dry mustard mixed with two table-

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Pineapple Grill. sausages for 10 minutes, then saute salt, pepper and a very little powuntil brown. Keep hot while saute- dered sage and roast in a covered potatoes and 12 large mushroom for remaining time. Allow 30 mincaps until tender. Arrange pine- utes to the pound. apple slices on hot platter, across the center of each slice place a sweet potato half and on each side of potato place a sausage. Put two kidneys and split lengthwise. Cook

Saute six pork chops in frying hot. Then saute kidneys in bacon pan until nicely browned. Sprinkle fat for about four minutes until baking dish. Add two cups crushed and a little butter. Arrange on canned pineapple and cover. Bake toast and garnish with bacon. in moderate oven for about 30 minutes. Remove cover last 10 minutes of baking.

Pineapple Fritters. butter in a pan and pour over it one teaspoon finely chopped onion. one-half cup boiling water. When Makes 12 canapes.

of flour, blending well. Remove from fire and stir until smooth, then add two unbeaten eggs, one at a time. Beat mixture thoroughly between addition of eggs and while adding. Drop by spoonsful in deep, hot fat and fry until well puffed and brown. Drain fritters, make Salad, Grill, Meat Sauce and an opening in each and fill with one cup drained crushed pineapple mixed with one-half cup of cream beaten stiff with two teaspoon sugar. Serve with pineapple sauce heated to boiling to which has been

TOMATO RAREBIT

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slices of hot toast.

For six persons buy six ribs from cups drained pineapple cut in small each side of a rack of loin of pork, pieces, one cup chopped celery and each rib being trimmed in the same two cups boiled diced ham. Toss way lamb chops are Frenched in dressing until well mixed and without separating the ribs. Ask cool in refrigerator. Serve with the butcher to trim the pieces of meat so that the bones are on the Prick and boil 12 small pork circle. Sprinkle the crown with ing (lightly frying) six pineapple roaster in a very hot oven for about es, three halved cooked sweet 30 minutes, then in moderate oven

Sauted Kidneys.

Remove skins from six lambs' six slices of bacon in a hot frying Pincapple Sauce for Pork Chops. pan until crisp. Remove and keep rith salt and pepper and put in tender. Sprinkle with salt, pepper

Cream Cheese Canapes. Cream one small cream cheese and two tablespoons caviar. Spread Put three and one-half tablespoons on crisp crackers and sprinkle with



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Add one-half teaspoon salt, onehalf teaspoon pepper and one-half medium sized green pepper cut fine Simmer five minutes, then pour this over meat mixture and set in oven to bake for 20 minutes.

Coddled Eggs. Allow one-quarter cup milk for each slightly beaten egg. Cook mixture in double boiler until thickened. Season with salt and





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and eggs and the old stand- ing powder. gool in the pan, cut in squares and serve warm or cold.

Ham Au Gratin.

Heat two very thin slices of ninced onion and two stalks of minced celery in three-fourths cup evaporated milk and three-fourths Beef and cup water. Melt two tablespoons butter and add two tablespoons ham, one-half cup fine rumbs, one-half minced rumbs, one-half minced creamy, add one well beaten egg. milk, one beaten egg, one teaspoon water, and let stand for 25 minone-fourth teaspoon paprika, one salt, pepper, and one tablespoon utes. Then remove from the milk teaspoon salt and one cup chopped grated onion. cooked ham. Heat well together

Ham and Egg Salad. Take two cups diced cooked ham, six diced sweet pickles, 12 chopped g the white of one egg, cut pimento stuffed olives, three coarsely chopped hard boiled eggs owing whip: Mash one ba and one cup mayonnaise. Toss the ingredients lightly together and

Continue to beat till in egg batter, or dip in beaten eggs may be either toasted or eaten bacon and fry very slowly. When and fine cracker crumbs.

TOMATO MINCEMENT

Sugar, Raisins and Spices Chop 12 green tomatoes, one-half pound seeded raisins and 12 apples. Add two tablespoons cinnamon, one-half cup vinegar, two oranges with rinds chopped fine, one tablespoon cloves, one-half tablespoon ginger, three cups brown sugar and two tablespoons shorten-ing. When well blended add one one tablespoon salt, one-half table-

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Bake in a moderate oven—350 de-grees—for 25 to 30 minutes. Let sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, a rounded are a few: Reheat, adding one tablespoon are not generally used, and here tablespoon butter all beaten well with a pint of sour cream and a tablespoon flour. When ready to serve add another one-quarter cup vinegar.

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add two pounds ground beef, one slices, cover with one cup evap-cup cracker crumbs moistened with orated milk mixed with one cup mated onion.

Mix well and add one-half cup amount of bacon drippings, add and thoroughly blend. Pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 25 and bake in a moderate oven, bastthe drippings and make a gravy, adding milk previously poured off Pour the hot gravy over

bacon crisps and serve immediate-LUNCHEON.

Bacon and Rice. Soak one cup rice in cold water ver night. Drain in the morning, Add enough tomato catsup to add fresh water and thoroughly cooked to a light brown add half an onion chopped fine to the bacon, and simmer until thoroughly blended. Add to rice and reheat well, dusting with a little grated heese just before taking from the

> Bacon and Sweet Potatoes. Boil six medium-sized sweet pota-toes 15 minutes. Drain, peel, split lengthwise and place in flat baking pan. Mix one-half cup brown sugan, one-fourth cup water, one tablespoon bacon drippings, and one teaspoon nutmeg and boil until sugar, one-fourth cup water, one tatoes and bake about 10 minutes in hot oven, turning once. Remove to hot platter, and surround with lices of fried bacon.

DINNER. Bacon and Spaghetti. Pan broil six slices of bacon, re-

nove and cut up into bits when cool. To the fat in the pan add one minced onion, one minced sweet pepper, stir until browned. then add one cup tomato sauce and two cups of cooked spaghetti. Season and cook until well mixed, adding toward the end the bacon chips and a little grated cheese. Bacon Meat Loaf.

Take one-half pound lean veal, one-fourth pound bacon and one pound beef and grind together. Add one minced green pepper, two beaten eggs, one cup of milk, one cup bread crumbs, salt and pepper, Form in loaf and lay strips of ba-con on the top. Bake for about 45 minutes in hot oven.

Baked Tomatoes. Cut off stem ends of six tomatoes

of uniform size. Scoop out part of pulp and put tomatoes in buttered baking pan. Fill tomatoes with peppers and toasted bread crumbs. Put a pint of boiling water in the bottom of the pan, and bake until omatoes are well cone. Season with salt and pepper

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nion, three cloves and one-half teaspoon sugar for 20 minutes and strain. Add three tablespoons of butter blended with three table-spoons flour and cook 20 minutes and add to a mixture made of one

Put two pounds fish in baking chopped nuts. Bake for 45 min-pan and pour over it half the sauce. utes in slow oven.

move to platter when thoroughly cooked, and pour over it the re-maining sauce which has been re-Nut Bread. Sift two cups flour and two tea-

spoons flour and cook 20 minutes beaten egg, one cup milk, one-half ight brown.

cup milk. Sprinkle top with bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake a

the following a essing to give tone a lump of butter.

Cook four cups sliced onions un-til tender, season, and place in but-with salt and dry rustard to taste. tered baking dish. Pour over these Make a paste by adding a little a white sauce, made by blending melted butter, then dilute by addone-half tables, oon butter, one-half tablespoon flour and three-quarters gar.

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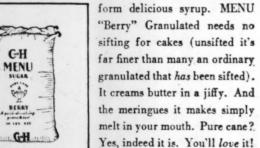


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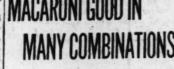
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Cook macaroni until tender. Drain. Wash and dry chicken and rub pieces with salt and a small amount of ground ginger. Brown well, then cook very slowly until tender, adding enough water so that there will be one cup of stock when fowl is done. Make a cream sauce of butter, flour, salt, chicken stock

One-half pound macaroni, three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, one cup milk, threequarters teaspoon salt, one-half ta plespoon grated onion, one cup salmon, one egg, cracker crumbs.

until tender. Drain. Make a cream sauce of the butter, flour, milk and salt. Add salmon which has been flaked after removing any skin and bone. Add macaroni and chill well, Add onion. Shape into croquettes. Roll in egg and cracker crumbs and fry in hot deep fat. Serve with tomato cream sauce.

One-half pound macaroni, two tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon salt, one small can tomatoes one sliced onion, one stalk celery, chopped. Cook macaroni until tender. Drain. Cook drained tomatoes, onion, and celery together for 15 minutes. Remove from fire and rub through sieve make a fine sauce. Cook butter, seasoning, and vegetable sauce slowly until thick. Remove from fire and add to macaroni. Serve on platter sprinkled with grated

Macaroni Meat Loaf. One-half pound macaroni, one up bread crumbs, one tablespoor grated onion, one-half green pepper, chopped, three eggs, one teaspoon salt, one cup milk, threeourths cup ground meat (raw), 1 ablespoon parsley, chopped. Cook macaroni until tender and drain. Combine with remaining ingredients. Pour into a buttered loaf Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) for 30 to 45 minutes. Serve with brown gravy with cur-

Curried Eggs and Macaroni. One-half pound macaroni, four tablespoons butter, four table-spoons flour, one-half to one table-... and protects your spoon curry powder, one-half tea-spoon salt, two cups milk, six hard cooked eggs, buttered crumbs. Cook until tender. Drain. Make a cream sauce of the butter, macaroni on top. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and brown in very hot oven.

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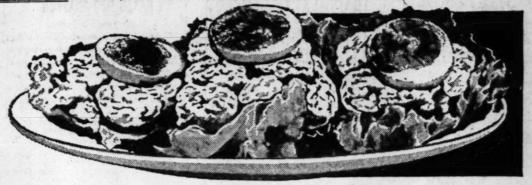
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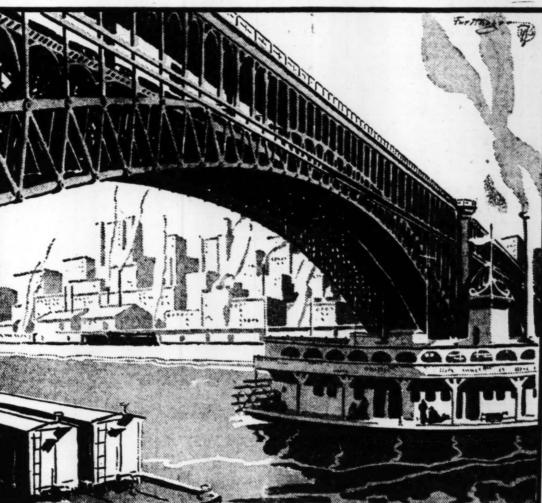


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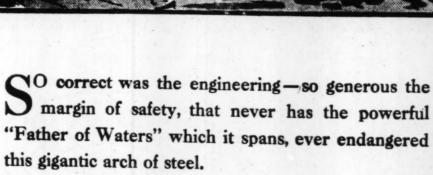


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LOGGINS, Kate (nee Hollander)—On Friday, Sept. 11, 1931, in her fifty-ninth year, beloved wife of the late John Loggins, and dear mother of Edna Strattman, Mamie Demma, Bertha Kreutsiger, Clarence and Catherine Loggins, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Monday, Sept. 14, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2332 South Twelith. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard. (Hoffmeister-Fendler service.)
MONTGOMERY, ERNEST W. SR.—Of 4010A Connecticut, Sept. 9, 1931, beloved husband of Louise M. Montgomery (nee Lofthagen), father of Mrs. Marre Geldbach, George W. Edward L., Eugene R. and Ernest W. Jr., our beloved son, brother, father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Saturday, at 2 p. m., from McLaughlin parlors, 2301 Lafayette Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetry (c) OTTENLIPS, CAROLINE (nee Pott)—Of JOSEPH F.—Suddenly on Thursden, 11, 1931, beloved husband ta Bachle (nee Niesen), our dear gother, father-in-law, uncle and

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OTTENLIPS, CAROLINE (nee Pott)—Of

5020 Newport avenue, on Wednesday,
Sept. 9, 1931, 7:45 p. m. beloved mother
of Joseph Ottenlips and our dear motherin-law, grandmother, sister and aunt, at
the aze of 62 years.

Kameral from Gebken chapel, 2630

Gravois avenue, Saturday, Sept. 12, 9 a.
m. to St. John the Baptist Church, thence
to Mount Olive Cemetery. Deceased was a
member of St. Agatha's and St. Aloysius
Married Ladies' Sodalities. (c5)

PENZLER, JOSEPHINE (nee Kast)—Of RKHART, FRANK-On Thursday, Sept

ARMART, FRANK—On Thursday, Sept. IRNHART, FRANK—On Thursday, Sept. 10, 1931, at 9:30 a. m., beloved son of 10, 1931, at 9:30 a. m., beloved son of the late Raphael and Helena Burkhart, ear brother of Mrs. Louisa Krite, Mrs. Fank Moelinger, Helen, John, Cornelius, Frank Moelinger, Helen, John, Cornelius, Frank Gullen & Kelly chapel, 1416 N. from Cullen & Kelly chapel, 1416 N. from Cullen & Kelly chapel, 1416 N. from Cullen & Kelly chapel, 1416 N. from Culvary Cemetery. (c) HECK-BEINKE, MARY ANNA (nee HECK-BEINKE, MARY ANNA (nee HECK-BEINKE, Live rest on Thurshermann)—Ol. 5476 North Kingshigh-Biermann)—Ol. 5476 North Kingshigh-Married Ladies' Sodalities.

PENZLER, JOSEPHINE (nee Kast)—Of
4747 S. Broadway, on Thursday, Sept.
10, 1931, wife of Edward P. Pennler,
mother of Alvin H. Pennler, our motherin-law and aunt.

Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel, 5624
S. Compton, Saturday, Sept. 12, 2:30 p.
m. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Member of Pride of 55, Pythian Sisters and Rose Croix Chapter, No. 372,
O. E. S.

SCHARFF, ADOLPH—On Friday, Sept. 11, 1931, at 4:20 s. m., beloved husband of the late Jeannette Scharff (nee Myer), and father of Dr. Eusene A., Mrs. H. J. Elson, Clarence L. and Mrs. Leo C. Fuller, and our dear grandfather, age 88 years Funeral Sunday morning at 10 o'clock from residence of Mrs. Fuller, 6444 Ellenfrom residence of Mrs. Fuller, 6444 Ellenwood av.

SCHMITT, WILHELMINA (nee Blaschke)
—On Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1931, at 6:30
a, m., beloved wife of the late Peter
Schmitt, dear mother of Peter and Anna
Schmitt, dear mother of Mrs. A. Langeneckert and aunt, at the age of 68 years.
Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m., from residence, 5336 Greer av., to Missouri Crematory.

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Bopp chapel, Kirkwood, ept. 12, 2 p. m., to Grace h. Kirkwood, Mo. Internet cemetery. (c5)
GEORGE E—Of 4629 st. on Thursday, Sept. 10, 1931, at 9:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Todd Shepard. Remains at Sharkey's funeral home, 4355 Washington boulevard. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Mausoleum. m. Interment Oak Grove Mausoleum.

TROTTIER, B. AUGUSTA (nee O'Mears)

—On Thursday, Sept. 10, 1931, at 9
a. m., beloved wife of the late Charles Trottier, dear mother of Generieve, Marie, Helena Trottier and Mrs. Katherine T. Champlin, grandmother of Warren and Jane Champlin.

Funeral from residence, 5314 Northland avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 12, at 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery, Please omit flowers.

John Delay Complete Scale Medicaday, Sept. 9, 1931, 12:15 p. m., dear father of William Wear, Fern Schuberth and Lorraine Erickson (nez Wear), dear father of William Wear, Fern Schuberth and Lorraine Erickson (nez Wear), dear father of William Wear, Fern Schuberth and Lorraine Erickson (nez Wear), dear father of William Wear, Fern Schuberth and Lorraine Erickson (nez Wear), dear father of William Wear, Fern Schuberth and Lorraine Erickson (nez Wear), dear father of William Wear, Fern Schuberth and Lorraine Erickson (nez Wear), dear father of William Wear, Fern Schuberth and Lorraine Erickson (nez Wear), dear father of William Wear, Fern Schuberth and Lorraine Erickson (nez Wear), dear father of William Wear, Fern Schuberth and Lorraine Erickson (nez Wear), dear father of William Wear, Fern Schuberth and Lorraine Erickson (nez Wear), dear father of William Wear, Fern Schuberth and Lorraine Erickson (nez Wear), dear father of William Wear, Fern Schuberth and Lorraine Erickson (nez Wear), dear father of William Wear, Fern Schuberth and Lorraine Erickson (nez Wear), dear father of William Wear, Fern Schuberth and Lorraine Erickson (nez Wear), dear father of William Wear, Fern Schuberth and Lorraine Erickson (nez Wear), dear father of William Wear, Fern Schuberth and Lorraine Erickson (nez Wear), dear father of William Wear, Fern Schuberth and Lorraine Erickson (nez Wear), dear father of William Wear, Fern Schuberth and Lorraine Erickson (nez Wear), dear father of William Wear, Fern Schuberth and Lorraine Erickson (nez Wear), dear father of William Wear, Fern Schuberth and Lorraine

terment Calvary Cemetery, Please omit flowers.

WEAR, JOHN-Entered into rest Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1931, 12:15 p. m., dearfather of William Wear, Fern Schuberth and Lorraine Erickson (nes Wear), dear father-in-law and brother, in his fifty-third year.

Funeral Saturday, Sept. 12, 2 p. m., from the Provost chapel, 3710 N. Grand boulevard, to Wesleyan Cemetery, Decased was a member of Local No 284, International Hodearriers, Building and Common Laborers Union.

s (nee Zschokke)

M. B. A. and Car o. 788. (c)

HIX, MARY (nee Schmidt)—Passed on on Thursday, Sept. 10, 1931, at 11:30 a.m., widow of the late Henry Fix, and our dear mother, mother-in-law, grand-mother, great-grandmother and aunt, Funeral Saturday, Sept. 12, at 1:30 p. on from Ziezenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 (beroke street, to Valhalla Cemetery, Please pmit flowers.

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KITZE, MAGGIE—Entered into rest at St. Luke's Hospital on Wednesday, Sept. 1931, at 4:50 p. m., beloved wife of Dr. Albert E. Fritze, Chester, Ill.; beloved unther of Rudelle and Mrs. Thomas Brischbach, dear sister of Joseph F. Heob, devased, and William Heob, in her sixty-third year.

ur dear brother and cousin.
Ionday, Sept. 14, 1 p. m., from
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of Christian Church. Internty Cemetery. Bensiek-Niehaus.

s at Lupton mortuary, 4449 Olive sturday, at 2 p. m. Interment at

MARY (nee Schejbal) -Of 2012

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WEBER. CATHERINE CHRISTINA (nee

Von Talge)—Of Mehlville, Mo., on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1931, beloved wife of William

Weber. dear mother of Mrs. Charles Ferbet and Mrs. Louis Ferbet, our dear motherer-in-law grandmother, sister, sister-in-law
and aunt, aged 55 years.

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12, then removed to St. Paul's Evangelical
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m., our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt,

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WINKELMANN, ANNA — Of Washington
Park, Ill., suddenly on Wednesday, Sept.
9, 1931, wife of Alfred Winkelmann,
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Clara Lanigan, sister of Mrs. Dora Iselin.
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THERESA, 1639 S.—(Pan housekeeping room; sink, range, oil heat; adults. (c16) ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

BARTMER, 5330 (Union-Page cars)—
Room for 2, home privileges. (c5)
BURD, 1383—Rooms, reasonable; board
and garage optional. (c80)
CABANNE, 5047—Cozy south front housekeeping suite: instant hot water.
CABANNE, 5237—Room: gentlemen preferred. Forest 2614. (c7)
CATES, 5157—Charming housekeeping
suite: adjoins bath; 2d south. (c6)
CATES, 516—Unusually attractive, kitchenette suite, slink, range, laundry, shower.
CATES, 51804—Large, refined Turnished;
room; breakfast optional; low rent. (c3)
CLARA, 537—Elaborately furnished;
sleepin, lounging chair, lamp, fan, desk,
olano, 85; discriminating business people.
CLEMENS, 5933—Gentlemen; southern exposure; private family; garage; breakfast CLEMENS, 5933—Gentlemen; southern exposure: private family; garage; breakfast optional. (7)

CLEMENS, 6928—3-room suite, furnished; adults; garage. (c5)

WESTMINSTER, 4048 — Sleeping room, clean, light; water: \$3.50; garage. (c)
WESTMINSTER, 4048 — Sleeping room, clean, light; water: \$3.50; garage. (c)
WESTMINSTER, 4214 — Housekeeping, \$3.50 up, to permanent people. (c65)
WESTMINSTER, 4152 — 2 large connecting: sink: range: 2 beds: \$6. (c7)
WESTMINSTER, 4024 — 2 connecting, suitable 2 gentlemen: comfortable. (c1)
WEST PINE, 4233 — Desirable room; southern exposure. Call Frank. (689, (c6))
WEST PINE BL, 4341 — Choice rooms WEST PINE BL., 4341 — Choice rooms, newly furnished; moderate rates, (c8) SUBURBAN BOARD WANTED

ROOMS IN SUBURBS BELLEVIEW, 2511—Private family; bugalow; 1 block car, bus. Hiland 200 LYLE, 11 S. (7600 west off Forsythe) — Meals optional: private, CAbary 4332W ROOMS WANTED small, clean room within walking distance of Delmar and Kingsland, Box N-109, P. D. ROOM Wud.—Well-established business man wants room in cultured home: preferably in Clayton. Box T-224, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS Wtd.—Wedgen, w. S.

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FORD—Tudor, late '29; dark blue; really like new: \$235. See this; terms, 1915 FORD Tudor, 1931, like brand-new; sac-BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2814 N. GRAND. FORD—1930 Tudor, black; barcain; \$350: \$115 down, balance \$6 weekly; trade, OLLIE E. HAUPT, 4166 OLIVE. (c5) FORD—1930 Tudor, like brand-new, \$365; terms, trade, 3816 W. Florissant, FORD—Tudor latest 1930, used very lit-tle, \$345, 3856 Easton. (c6) FORD—1927 Fordor sedan; like new; \$60; FORD—1927 Fordor sedan; like new; \$60; arrange terms. 2819 Gravois. (c90) BUICK—1929 standard sedan; this splendid Buick offers everything a motorist could desire: unmarred shining duco; clean, unworn upholstery a fine tires; matchless riding qualities and 5 fine tires; matchless

riding qualities and rugged, remains standard six performance, and six p

FORD—1929 fordor sedan, perfect, very feban; brivate; terms, 1444 N. 23dd.
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FORD—1929 Tudor; \$250.
FORD—Tudor sedan, 1925; runs perfect; \$40 cash, 2819 Gravois, (c80)
FORD—Tudor sedan, 1931, run 7 miles, 1847; terms, trade, 2819 Gravois, (c80)
FORD—Five tudors, 1930, like new, \$335 tip; trade, terms, 2819 Gravois, (c80)
FORD—1931 tudor, run 8 miles; \$445; trade, terms, 2860 McNair, (c) 1929 Graham Page Sedan

Webers cars Model 6-21; 5 wire wheels, good tires; y low mileage; car looks like new. A real bargain; \$550. E. J. JOHNSON, INC., LOCUST AT 23D. Auburn-Cord Distributers. GRAHAM Sedan, latest 1930. almost new, \$485, trade terms. 2819 Gravois. (c80)

PONTIACS

1928 Standard Coupe, \$225.
1928 Sport Roadster, \$225.
1928 4-Door Sedan, \$245.
1929 Landau Sedan, \$295.
THE OLDSMOBILE DEALER, 2928 Locust PONTIAC—1929 coupe; series A; real buy; \$185, 4411 Easton, \$215; trade; terms, \$219 Gravois, (c80)

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1928 Chrysler 6- others, 2246 S. Grand. 1929 Hupmobile Century 6 4-door acan; perfect throughout; 6 wheels; remished beautiful sea green; powered ith the famous Century 6 motor; fast and counst. Central 8420, 19th and court. Central 8420. Roadsters For Sale

coupe; looks like new; pri-

Coupe: hurry: it's cheap Williams, 4867 Easton, (c65

FORD — 1929 standard counce perfect: chean; terms, 1444 N, 20d.

car; can be bought at big saving.
OLIVER CADILLAC CO...
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coube for the index; late 1924 5-passenger coube for the ridiculously low brice of \$225, \$95 down, GRADTPNER, 3132 Park, LOCOMOBILE 8—1927 coupe; cheap at \$195. Gross Motor, 1814 Washington, NASH—Special coupe, 1929; like new; \$385; trade; terms, 2819 Gravois, (c80) NASH—Late 1928 sport coupe; like new; \$195; terms; trade, 2819 Gravois, (c80) GAKLAND—Sport coupe, 1931; run 1900 miles; cheap? terms, 2819 Gravois, (c80)

Lincoln Coupe

Roadsters For Sale

BUICK—Roadster, good shape, \$60.
3110 Sulton. Hiland 9420. (c7)
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Easten, C65)
CHRYSLER—Sport roadster, 1927: Derical state in the ridiculous rocking of the ride; S135; trade; terms. 2819 Gravois. (c80)
FORD—Roadster: 1929: with well fender; unusually good looking; come drive in and see how mechanically perfect its; only \$195.
LOVE-JOHNSON, 5244 Natural Bridge.
COLLIE E. HAUPT, 4166 OLIVE, (c5)
FORD—1930 roadster; sport; rumble; collegiate style \$325, terms trade.
OLLIE E. HAUPT, 4166 OLIVE, (c5)
FORD—1930 roadster; sport; rumble seat; low onleans; \$100 down, and the best of the BRODHEAD CO., 3333 Washinston, FORD—1930 roadster, sport; rumble seat; low onleans, \$100 down, and \$235, and at \$235, and the style style sale; positively beautiful seat covers, sport condition; barvain at \$235, and the criminal price. A rare band for one-time or the style of the covers, and be also covers, and be also covers, and covers, RESULT AND ADDRESS AND GIVEN GRAPPING AND SAME AND BOARD WANTED GRAPPING AND ADDRESS AND GIVEN GRAPPING AND ADDRESS AND ADDRES

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Roadster, 1929; good condi-terms; trade, 2819 Gravois, HUDSON SPT. ROADSTER SMANNY high spred, good looking: \$395 in PMOBILE—Late 1929 sport roadster; service today \$303; terms trade OLLUE (53) ST. DERARER Roadster; sood condition; \$45 cash, 2819 Gravots, (680) Sedans For Sale LOOK! READ!

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o cars sacrificed for the mortgage cue ands to reason that we can sell cheap han any dealer. Just pay the use motion on these cars. Come see ourself. No high pressure method Just come in and look around. In Seedan, \$450: 29 Nash sedan, 1836: 29 Pecriess Sedan, \$500: 30 Sedan and sedan se BEST BUYS IN TOWN

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YOU MUST BE SATISFIED.
ROADSTERS.
30 Ford. Tymble seat; clean. \$248.

ROADSTERS.

36 Ford, rumble seat; clean.

36 Bodge, DA: Just like new.

36 Big 6 Sport Speed

37 President 8, "Certified"

37 W.K. 66A, full of service.

38 President 6; one owner

38 Peerless 8; very good

58 EDANS.

38 Commander; very cheap, at

58 SEDANS.

38 Commander; very cheap, at

59 Seudek Standard 6

38 Franklin Sport, A1

29 Nash, Standard, 2-door

29 Nash, Standard, 2-door

20 Courses

27 Dodge, business man

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Grand and Lindell. 3041 Locust.

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ON SEVERAL OTHER MAKES. REAL BARGAINS

Riefling Auto Co.

FORD—Taxicab, 1929; perfect mechanically, clean; bargain, \$250; terms, BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2814 N. Grand.

Sedans For Sale

1814 Washington. 1814 Washington. 1814 Washington. 1816 W

reen 4444. (c7)

IDEBAKER—Biz 6, late 1927; low
ileage; A1 condition; bargain, 1801

met nl. near 18th st.

UDEBAKER—President 8 sedan, 1930,
passenger; side mounts; like new;
ap; trade, terms, 2819 Gravois, (c80)

Touring Cars For Sale

Trucks For Sale

FIAC—You'd be pleased with this: kept; 1928; widow must sacrifice; down; terms. BROCK, 4418 Olive.

R-1:330 7-passenger sedan. th radio: \$375 down. Kuhs-Col., \$345 N. Broadway. EV.

2333 S. JEFFERSON very Low Terms. (c

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RARE TRUCK VALUES 929 Chevrolet 1/2 ton panel 929 Reo I 1/2 ton FA express. 929 Whipper 1/2 ton panel 17 These cars have been thoroughly 910 Whipper 1/2 ton panel 910 LINDELL CHEVROLET CO. 9349 Lindell bi. JEfferson 949 Lindell bl. JEfferson 4560 1928 CHEVROLET PANEL TRUCK. 1929 CHEVROLET CANOPY TRUCK

Socker Chevrolet Corp.

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Open Evenings and Sundays.

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ODGE—% ton truck, \$125.
Gross Motor, 1814 Washington,
FORD—Trucks: 1½-ton 1929 dump, now
\$2555 high stake, completely overhauled,
\$355; 1929 Chevrolet 6, coal body, now

TIRES—500 trade-ins, \$1 up; used tubes, 35c and up. 2906 Easton. (c65) ROOMS AND BOARD

FLAD, 4038A—Board with single south room, \$7. PRospect 6457.

GRAND, 3740 S.—Room for 2 or 3.

LAclede 2683. (c6) LACIECTE 2683. (cc)
LAFAYETTE, 3866—Excellent accommodations for 2 girls in apartment. GRand (65)

ARSENAL 5305—Furnished room; use of kitchen and laundry; everything furnished, 55 a week. PRospect 9490. (c3) HOFFMAN, 6610—2 housekeeping modern, sink, private home, Hlland 4509. (c96) ODELL, 4973A—Two furnished south housekeeping; conveniences, Owner. (c8)

CLEMENS, 6028—3-room suite, furnished, adults; rarage.

(c5)

CLEMENS, 58xx—Large room, adjoining bath; nrivate family, Parkview 1676.

CLUB RESIDENCE—Men, \$2,50 week; many privileges; near 4300 Lindell; Protestants preferred; write for particulars and give nhone. Box C-46, Post-Dis. (2)

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TER, 4123A W .- 3 large, light, and rooms; bath, laundry, hot w OTY INV. CO., CAB, 6697.

cringwell, 2418 — 4 rooms, bat 20. CITY INVESTMENT CO., CAb. 669 (c80) ADISON, 2619A—Large 3 rooms, bath-net refinished; special, \$19, OLL-POLLACK, 210 OLIVE, MAIN 1858, NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,969,780 shares, compared with 1,510,250 yes-erday, 1,200,762 a week ago and 1,905,860 a year ago. Total sales

rom Jan. 1 to date were 402,677,653 ,compared with 597,470,070 a

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NEW SECURITIES

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

GIVEN AFTER STOCKS MOVE

Pivotal Shares Are Generally Higher for First Time This Week-Gen. Motors and Gen. Electric Make Alles pt \$40 2 1114 11 11 -5%

Homestake rising about 6 points. Superheater was a soft spot, dropping some 8 points as a reputed large supporting order was rumored withdrawn. It recovered partially. Procter & Gamble dropped 4, and International Telephone 2, then regained about half their losses. The closing tone was firm. The turnover was around 2,000,000 shares.

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Sterling Is Higher.

Foreign exchanges were marked by better support from the pound sterling and the German mark. Sterling cables ruled at \$4.85 15-16. Lip 1/8 from yesterday's final level. The German mark was quoted at 23.60 cents, up 1-5 of a cent.

The weekly mercantile reviews expressed qualified optimism over the pickup in trade since the turn of the month. Bradstreeet's again reported slightly increased wholesale activity, saying that at the month. Bradstreeet's again reported slightly increased wholesale activity, saying that at the month. Bradstreeet's again reported slightly increased wholesale activity, saying that at the month and the month of the month. Bradstreeet's again reported slightly increased wholesale activity, saying that at the month and the month of the mont

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Wall street and irregular movements in London, there was a general decline with the exception of French rentes. Foreign shares were News and Comment affected by the weakness of Rio

BERLIN, Sept. 11.—The boerse By the Associated Press. was listless and rather weaker on foreign sales which, however, were not heavy and were quickly abtime up to five points were reduced to one and two at the close. maintain their present forces, reduction in hours becomes necessary. This policy would apply to all classes of em-

New York Silk.

YORK Sept. 11.—Raw silk full of the seed firm; sales, 1890 bales. Sept. 32.39; December, \$2.34; March. Orea market quotations (60-day the sept. 1890 bales. Sept. 32.39; December, \$2.44; March. Orea market quotations (50-day the sept. 1890 bales. 1890 bales. 1890 bales. School of the extra A. 14-16a, \$1.75; the crack double extra \$2.72.

Wall Street

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Norwegian Bank Rate Up.

By the Associated Press.

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 11.—The
Norwegian bank rate was raised today from 4 to 5 per cent.

New York Silk.

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Sept. 11.—Raw silk futures closed firm; sales, 1890 bales. Sept. 19.

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Corporate stock and bond financing in the stand the last 19 the smallest for any month of the stand of the smallest for any month of the last 19 the smallest for any month of

New bond offerings this week totaled styles. New bond offerings this week totaled the preceding week and \$134.296.000 in the corresponding week last year.

Paul D. Howse, president of Claude Neon Electrical Products Corporation, said earning to date were substantially in excess of dividend requirements on the common stock at the annual rate of \$1.60 a share.

Patrick H. Jove, chaleman and acting

Payment.

I. T. and T. Half Year Report Bs the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Internati By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Chase Securiof this rear compared with 1930.

Sept. 15.—Chase Securiof this rear compared with 1930.

Net income for the half year was \$5.—The coupons due Sept. 15 on the State of Parana, Brasil, 7 per cent external sink, in fund consolidated sold bonds.

Sinking fund service on these bonds will service on these bonds will service on the properties of \$2.67,992 income for the June of \$35.885 for the State bonds will service on these bonds will service on these bonds will service on the properties of \$35.885 for the State bonds will service on the service on these bonds will service on the service of the service o

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. (Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements gee detailed reports for change in number of stores, if any, on compara-

Operations in Youngstown district is reported in trade as back at 39 per cent of capacity vs. a rate of 28 per cent a week ago which resulted from the Labor day shutdown.

Archer - Daniels - Midland Co .: Common share earnings, 10 months to June 30, 56 cents: earned \$1.68 in year ended Aug. 31, 1930. Affiliated Products common

share earnings, six months to June 30, \$1.81 vs. 96 cents. American Telephone & Telegraph July gross off 3.2 per cent, operating income up 22.6 per cent; seven months gross off 3.1 per cent. operating income up 1.3 per cent Commonwealth & Southern, August electric output (kwh) off 3.1 per cent, 12 months off 5.8 per cent; August gas output (cubic feet) off 2.7 per cent, 12 months off 5.4 per cent.

Childs Co. August sales off 6.6 per cent, eight months off 11.3 per

Chrysler Corporation July pasenger car registrations totaleu 29,-181 units vs. 23,654; Plymouth registrations numbered 14,599 vs. 8089. Consolidated Film Industries August net profit after Federal taxes, totaled \$124,576, vs. \$77. 624 in July.

Dunhill International deficit, six months to June 30, \$11,423 vs. net income \$68,657 equal to 47 cents a ommon share. Du Pont (E. I.) de Nemours &

Co., according to official statement, this company will hold only small interest in Remington-Winchester

gust sales off 11 per cent; eight months up 3.9 per cent.

\$202,934. International Telephone & Telegraph common share earnings, six Seabd P S 36 months to June 30, 82 cents vs. Scaboard Util . Simode Sti pt

year ended Aug. 31, \$11,344 vs. net income excluding profit on sale of securities, \$606.

(kwh) up 23 per cent; eight months up 18 per cent. (kwh) up 23 per cent: eight U S Gypsum... 6001 us Radio & T.22100 Utah Radio ... 500 Util & Ind.... 400 us Radio & T.22100 Utah Radio ... 500 Util & Ind.... 400 us Radio ... 500 Util & Ind... 500 Util & Ind... 500 Util ... poration deficit, six months to June 30. \$655,990 vs. net income \$314.

Pepperell Mfg. deficit, year ended June 20, \$5.2.441 vs. net income Yates Mach .. \$660,002 equal to \$6.23 a common

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market was maintained for steel common and American Can, part of the quarte dubbed the "four horsemen" during the halcyon days of 1928 and 1929 when with General Motors and General Electric those stocks were the outstanding leaders of the huge speculation then in progress. Principal buying in Steel today was done by the same broken wheeless.

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange to-day, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales Bond sales, 000 omitted.

SECURITY. |Sales| Hith. | Low. |Close, STOCKS.

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Interstate Department Stores Au-

Industrial Rayon net profit after taxes, two months ended Aug. 31, Sallrad Sh. Railrad Sh.

\$1.04. Kerr Lake Mines. Ltd., deficit,

National Electric Power: August electric output of subsidiaries

S21 equal to \$1.03, a 7 per cent Walkreen Co 1 Walkesha Mot West P L & T A ed June 20 \$5.2 Addition to preferred share.

Power Corporation of Canada,

Ltd., common share earnings in-cluding profit on sale of securities,

Walworth Co. deficit, six months to June 30, \$1,100,418 vs. net income \$4490,294 equal to \$1.40 accommon share.

STOCK EXCHANGE TOPICS

By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Determined effective for heading and share to the market about 2 to 4 points net higher, with December selling up an 6.81c period off at these figures and the market and March 10,721c, but the demand tarender of the market figures and the market newed liquidation, which seemed not be coupled with some further period to be coupled with some further selling or heading. Prices lost their gains, but

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Sent. 11.—Airway Electric Appliance Corporation has omitted the current stock due at this time. On the previous terms of the previous terms of the previous terms of the previous terms. The previous terms of the previous terms of

Square "D" Co. has declared a divide of 27% cents on the class "A" prefer stock, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record and previously 55 cents was a stock of the control of

LOCAL STOCK PRICES MIXED:

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Sept. 11.—Wagner Electric sold at a small recession and International Shoe a shade better today on the local board.

First National Bank was a frac Franklin-American at unchanged. St. Louis Public Service com sold at 1%, unchanged. Dr. Pepper closed a point lower. Pedigo-Lake was at 7. Brown

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

11.—Total sales today amounted it shares, compared with 274 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of ites traded in, siving sales, high, low, and net changes:

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS. SECURITY Brown Shoe 3...
Dr. Pepper 1.20
First Nati Bank 3.
Franklin Am Trust
International Shoe
Landis Machine 3
Mercantile Common

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Bills discounted by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis de-creased \$832,000 for the week end-ing Sept. 9. Total bills discounted were \$10,487,000. Bills discounted secured by U. S. Government obligations \$3,310,000, decrease \$85. 000; other bills discounted \$7,177,000, decrease \$747,000; total gold reserves \$105,113,000, increase \$1.-375,000; total reserves \$115.242,000 increase \$1,361,000; total resources \$190,678,000, increase \$2,703,000. Ratio of total reserves to deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilitie combined was 75.4 per cent, decrease .3 per cent.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-The inestment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no rds are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices I TO 3 POINTS HIGHER at which a particular dealer is will-

SECURITY.

A. T. & T. Operating Income. NEW YORK, Sept. 11. — The

American Telephone and Telegraph Co., in its report to the Interstate

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NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Bo change today were \$12,470,000 day, \$3,358,000 a week ago and \$8,318.0 from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,911,980,00 54,000 a year ago and \$1,369.4 Quotations on all Liberty of a dollar. That is, for instan 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, at Following is a complete

sles, highest, lowest and closing

Investment Trusts

ing to trade in the security.

Commerce Commission, reported July operating income of \$2,704. Directs of the Acme Steel Co. have declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents, erating income for the first seven as 32 annual basis, months this year aggregated \$20.payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 21. 146,617, against \$19,830,367,

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LOCAL STOCK

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Local Business and Financial Items

his column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Bills discounted by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis de-creased \$832,000 for the week endwere \$10.487.000. Bills discounted gations \$2,310,000, decrease \$85,-000; other bills discounted \$7,177,-375,000; total reserves \$115,343,000, increase \$1.361,000; total resources \$190,678,000. increase \$2,709,000. Ratio of total reserves to deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined was 75.4 per cent, de-

Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- The inestment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is will-

SECURITY.	Bld.	Asked
ABC Trust Shares series D		4 %
do series E	6%	7 %
Corporate Trust	3.85	4.35
'umulative Trust Shares	5 58	6
Diversified Trust Si A	13%	
do B		*****
do C		4 12
Equity Trust Shares		4 %
undamental Tr Shares A	5 %	0 8
do B	5 %	638
neorporated Investors		29 1/2
eaders of Industry A		
do B	3 %	4.78
do C	3%	414
dass Invest Trust	25	26 %
Vation Wide Securities	5	5 1/2
forth Amer Trust Shares	4	4 1/2
depresentative Tr Shares		1214
elected American Shares	3 %	4 14
tandard Corporation	614	6 %
elected Income Shares	5 34	5%
uper of Am Tr A	5%	5 1/2
uper of Am Tr B	5	D 78
uper of Am Tr C	814	84
uper of Am Tr D	754	814
S Elec L & P A	2714	29 14
S Elec L & P B	5 7/8	6 %

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House	ASSOCI
tion reported clearings for Sept. 11 \$15,660,000; corresponding day las	. 193
\$15.600 000; corresponding day las	at rea
\$19,100,000; this year. \$3,331.6	00.000
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000. Report of debits for Sept. 10	193
were: Debits to individual account	\$21
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combined debits to individual and	d Dan
and bankers' accounts. \$31,800,000	e tota
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10 date, \$7.653,600,000. NEW YORK, Sept. 11. — Bar	81178
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NEW YORK, Sept. 11Silver	future
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tations in cents: September, 28.25	· Oct
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ner 28.23; November, 28.33; De	Centro
28.50; May 28.75; July, 28.90.	
ber 28.25; November, 28.35; De 28.50; May 28.75; July 28.90. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Call mot	ney
newed at 114 per cent loday an	d ner
steady in the cificial market. Mon	er wa
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Bankers' acceptances were fairly	active
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with bills still coming out in good	Buppe
and demand somewhat improved.	ASKIII

A. T. & T. Operating Income. NEW YORK, Sept. 11. — The American Telephone and Telegraph Co., in its report to the Interstate Commerce Commission, reported July operating income of \$2,704,-112. compared with \$2,204,432. Operating income for the first seven months this year aggregated \$20,-146,617, against \$19,890,967.

NEW YORK BOND MARK!

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$12,470,000, compared with \$12,008,000 yesterday, \$8,355,000 a week ago and \$8,318,000 a year ago. Total sales

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day, \$3.55,000 a week ago and \$3.518,000 a year ago. Total strom Jan. 1 to date were \$1.911,980,000, compared with \$1.90,000 a year ago and \$1.969,403,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-second adollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed \$9-24 means \$99 to the dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed \$9-24 means \$99 to the condex of a dollar and the condex of the dollar and the condex of the condex of the dollar and the condex of the dollar and the condex of the dollar and the condex of the condex of the dollar and the condex of the c hirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.
Following is a complete list of bonds

highest, lowest and closing

Sales High. Low, Close.	
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1 64 ½ 64 ½ 64 ½ 23 59 56 ¼ 56 ¼ 4 52 50 ¼ 52	Friday 81.4 92.1 98.7 90.7 Previous day 81.8 92.5 59.1 91.1
18 45 42½ 44 8 101¼ 101¼ 101¼ 0 59 67½ 66½ 66½	Week ago 82.2 94.1 99.4 91.9 Month ago 83.3 95.7 101.2 93.4 Year ago 94.8 109.1 101.1 101.6 2 years ago. 92.4 101.1 97.0 96.8
1 40 40 40 1 97% 97% 97%	3 years ago. 95.1 105.3 99.4 99.9 High, 1931 90.4 105.7 101.5 98.7 Low, 1931 81.4 91.3 98.4 90.7
9 21 92 ½ 90 ¼ 90 ¼ 9 75 80 77 ¼ 77 ¼ 9 1 106 106 106	High, 1930 94.9 179.8 101.4 101.9 Low, 1930 83.3 97.3 96.6 92.6 High, 1929 95.3 106.0 99.8 99.9
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	CCCAStL rfs6 41C	1 102	102	102	NYDock Co 5838	5 48	48 48
	do fig4 77E.	2 85	85	85	NYEdia rf 6 41	10 116 1/2	
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	do 5s 52 May.	7 991 8 971	97	9814	NYNH&H c 6 48	19 88	106% 107
	Columbus Ry P A-	15 974	4 96%	96%	NYSteam 6 47	5 108 % 5 105	108 % 108 %
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	rownZellerb 6 40	9 68	68	68	N Am Co 58 61.	20 100%	99 % 100 % 103 % 103 %
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		10 1034	1107%	103 1/2	Do AD&Trisq 1934	1 97 4 102 14	102 1/4 102 1/4
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T	6 40 Dold Jacob Pkg	16 89	881/2	881/4	Par F Lasky 6s47 Par Pub 514s 50	4 84 % 14 75	82 1/4 83 74 1/2 75
	6 42 Dul 88&At 5 37	1 631	6 63 1/8	63 1/4	Park Lex 0 1/28 30	1 50 11 93	50 50 90
	Duq Let 41,67A.	4 46 5 104	46	104%	PatheEx 7s 37ww Penn Dix 6s 41A	37 53 35 98%	52 98 % 98 %
	East Cuba Sug	1	1	1	Pa P & Lt 4 981	5 9516	95 95 10714
	E Tenn V & G	10 12	11	11	Park gold 6 2 30 Penn RR gn 5 68	5 1075 2 105 ¼ 13 101 %	104 1/2 104 1/2
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	Fig F Co. 5 741.	4 04	31 1/4 15 %	1 31 1/8	Philip Ry 4 37	1 23 % 29 64 ½	23 % 23 % 63 63
		5 70-	1.70	70	Phil Pet 5 1/4 39. PCC&StL 4 1/2 77. Pitt&WVa 4 1/4 60C	31 98 4	97% 98%
	Gen Rok 514 40.	2 86	4 8614	86%	Pitt&WVa 4 1/4 60C	1 103	103 103
	GM at 1 C C	10 70	4 70	10	Port G El 5 35 Port GE 4 1/4 60 PRyLt&P 1 1/4 8 46	52 84 14 1 105 14	105 % 105 %
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	1 point above the previous close in the
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	ings in the spot market led to renewed
	selling, and the market reacted again,
4	with the list at midday 3 points net lower
Ž	for the spot month and 1 to 2 lower for
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	Future sclosed easy, 4 to 5 points lower
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٠	uary. 1.33c: March. 1.38c; May, 1.43c.
	July, 1.48c; September, 1.52c.



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his assistants. Fisher estimates that in the past it has taken three minutes for the radio announcer to find the desired spot on a map and determine what police cars are in the vicinity and may be sent there. His device, he may be sent there. His device, he says, will do the work in three seconds. It will be placed in service within a few days.

The instrument contains about

5000 wires and several small electric motors. There is a switchboard with the 1354 streets of the city listed alphabetically and opposite each a hole designed to receive a plug. Built from old equipment, the instrument cost but \$75.

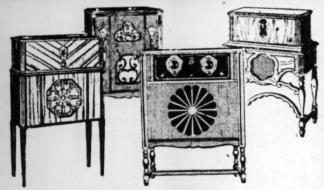
When the device is in use, and the operator receives information of a holdup at Thekla avenue and Kingshighway Northwest, for instance, he will place a plug in the hole opposite Thekla and another opposite Kingshighway Northwest. Tiny threads suspended over a map on the top of his desk before him will be manipulated so they will intersect above Kingshighway Northwest and Thekla avenue. The map is marked off to show what police cars are assigned to that section, and a glance at it is sufficient to let him know what can to send to the scene.

MRS. ETHEL GROVER DIES Wife of Union Trust Co. President Succumbs in Baltime

Mrs. Ethel Allen Grover, wife of James H. Grover, president of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., died yesterday at Baltimore. She was 54 years old and had suffered from heart ailment for many years. Funeral arrangements have not been made, pending the arrival of James H. Grover from California and a son, James Allen Grover, from New York. Mrs. Grover was the daughter of the late James H. Allen of St. Louis, a commission merchant, and married Grover in 1899. They lived at 410 North Newstead avenue. Besides her husband and son, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Franciscus of St. Louis: her mother, three brothers and a sister.

Punch Boards Seized in Raids. East Side Deputy Sherifts yes-terday seized punchboards and other devices of chance in raids on 20 confectionery and cigar stores in East St. Louis. Prizes awarded for drawing lucky numers on some of the boards included automobiles and shotguns, the

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Leman, who owned two miles of frontage on Lake Michigan in Pormade on his belief that Congress

Pabst Corporation.

Pabst Corporation.

Pabst Said the purchase was made on his belief that Congress Texas and Oklahoma had comter County, now under 99-year by next yea rwill legalize the man- plained that the tolls on the bridge, lease to the town of Dunes Acres, ufacture and sale of beer. He said owned and operated by the Gaines-left one-half of his estate, valued it also enables the corporation to ville Red River Bridge Co., were at \$2,000,000, to needy men and buy and store grain during the sea-women of Chicago. His son, Sheldon Dole Leman, and daughter, corporation's previous grain storage returns for the bridge said it was Frances Leman Carpenter, re- capacity was 700,000 bushels, offi- "apparent that the bridge company ceived the other half. By the cials said. The Pabst corporation has been receiving an unreasonable court ruling they will receive all last year installed \$1,000,000 worth return upon its investment." The of the estate. The will previously of new equipment for the manutolls now prepared were said to be had been set aside in Florida. "lower than those now charged at

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-Lower Circuit Court today set aside the Purchase of the Atlas grain storage toll rates over the Gainesville Red will of Henry W. Leman, former elevator, with a capacity of 400,- River bridge between Texas and who died several years ago in by Fred Pabst, president of the were ordered today by the War

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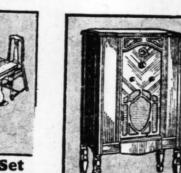
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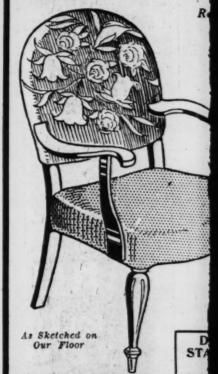
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tist in the latter's office. Police said they thought Becker was the man who earlier in the day had held up Dr. Albert Friedman, a dentist, in Dr. Friedman's office and stolen \$25 after telling the dentist he was out of work and needed money.

Dr. John J. Wells told police Becker visited his office last night at re nd had his teeth examined. When B

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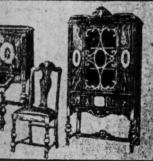


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Dr. John J. Wells told police Becker visited his office last night at resuscitation. He lived at 357A and had his teeth examined. When Broadway, East Se. Louis.

he was ready to leave, Becker drew a pistol, Dr. Wells said, and tried to hold him up. Dr. Wells said he grappled with Becker and wrested his weapon from him, firing one shot which struck the robber in the left arm. The man fled, but Associated Press. [CAGO, Sept. 11.—A man was seized by a police squad en said he was John Becker, 23 route to Dr. Wells' office in reponse to the dentist's alarm.

LINEMAN IS ELECTROCUTED AT WORK AT EAST ST. LOUIS

Charles E. Ray, 45 years old, a ineman for the East St. Louis man who earlier in the held up Dr. Albert Friedwires on a pole on Bunkum road, ffice and stolen \$25 after telling on the outskirts of East St. Louis. Fellow workmen removed Ray's body from the pole and applied artificial respiration in an attempt

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plan for the East Side. The viaduct extends a city block

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tion, expected to last more than on all sessions. six months, a detour through Missouri avenue and John street will saw this conference as opening the to wipe out an accumulated deficit be used by automobiles and street way for uniform price quoting and of \$292,000 in the general fund and cars. The subway, according to production regulations for the ma-anticipate taxes coll

Constructed in 1887, the viaduct had become a hazard to motorists because of a sharp curve near its summit. Many automobile crashes and auto-street car accidents have occurred there. In 1903 flood wept away 100 feet of the viaduct which was replaced by the city. Before construction of the via-

duct travelers were unprotected from the many railroad tracks at

that point. A shorter wooden "toll" bridge spanned the creek, having been constructed by the St. Clair County Turnpike. The wooden bridge, wide enough for the passage of two wagons and with two footpaths, was built in 1848 when East St. Louis was nown as Illinoistown. It attracted trade to its easternmost mouth and the district at Second street and

ter of East St. Louis. Traffic accidents were numercus at the crossing in the later days of the wooden bridge. Many still recall the aged, one-legged watchman, Matt Crosby, who stood in the center of the tracks and waved red flag at the approach of a

Broadway became the business cen-

ROBBERS LEAVE THREAT IN NOTE

"We Got Your Clothes, We Will Get Your Husbay? Next." Paul Piccione, whose apartme at 5710 Waterman avenue, was Wednesday, yesterday gave police stuck in the wall outside his door It read: "We got your clothes. We will get your husband next." Piccione said that last senten vidently referred to him.

SIX SOUTHWESTERN STATES OPEN OIL CONFERENCE

Utility Chairman.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sep. New East St. Louis Connection 11.—Representatives of six South- specific proposal today. 11.—Representatives of six Southwestern States turned their attention to oil production and market
The last six weeks prices have climbed from a bottom of 10 cents a barrel to a general top figure of years old, and is survived by his ing problems today in an effort to 70 cents a barrel.

Oil companies patricipating in The Broadway viaduct, which lift the petroleum industry again the session were the Standards of for 44 years has been the only to dividend paying levels. They Indiana and New Jersey, and the of Wagenhals & Kemper, reputed highway link between the "main- came here for a conference with Gulf and Shell. land' 'of East St. Louis and Eads delegates from four major oil im-

placed by a modern concrete sub-way as part of the Terminal Rail-way Association's Union Station of Gov. W. H. Murray of Okla-The six-state parley was called across railroad tracks and Ca-hokia Creek, which separates the of the Kansas Public Service Com-

The more optimistic observers

jor oil States. The volume of oil LINCOLN A. WAGENHALS, imports constituted another prob-

Gov. Murray has suggested plan for unitization of oil fields of Made His Start on Insurance Col-Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas with a gauge of production through flow meters. He declined to say By the Associated Press whether he intended to advance a

Bridge, will be razed soon and re-Money at 51/2 Per Cent Interest to Be Used to Wipe Out

Deficit,

The purchase of St. Clair Coun downtown section of East St. Louis mission. Representatives of Louis-from the "Island," a section of land lana, Arkansas, New Mexico, Okla-amount of \$324,000 was agreed uplying between the creek and the vited. The Oklahoma Corporation Belleville and East St. Louis banks Commission was expected to sit in yesterday. The county will pay 5½ per cent interest.

The warrants will be used in part

Robbers in Holdup,

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Lincoln widow and a sister, Mrs. Mary Hannum of Columbus, O.

Wagenhalls was senior member

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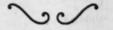
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W. H. Niederluecke Jr. Held Shartel Says Names of Maryat Chicago as Fugitive From Kansas.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

newspaper which criticised his conduct of the investigation, disclosed that the report of the investigation of a stolen automobile from St. Louis to Madison, Ill., in 925. Arrested with him was Charles Harris. 25, former Mount Carmel, Ill., carpenter, paroled last December from Federal prison at Leavenworth. Kan., after serving three years of a 10-year sentence for counterfeiting.

Dismissed From Three Schools for grand jury.
"In view of the local prejudice it Misconduct.

brilliant student at Washington University; the University of Nice.
France, and the United States Millar investigations in the past tary Academy at West Point, formerly resided at 2939 Dodier street with his father, William H. Niederluecke, former vice president of the lucke, former vice president of the lucke, former vice president of the lucke, former vice president of the lucker luckers and that in every instance in the luckers are luckers and the luckers and that in every instance in the luckers are luckers and the l lucke, former vice president of the Jefferson Bank. He was dismissed from the three schools for misconsaid Shartel.

Frequently in difficulties with police, he was convicted of the Dyer act violation in October, 1929, and MORE VETERANS' HOSP his sentence was affirmed March 8

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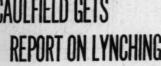
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ville Mob Leaders Were Given to Grand Jury.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- William H. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 11 .-Niederluecke Jr., 32-year-old son of A confidential report of the invesa respected St. Louis family, who tigation made by representatives of escaped June 27 from Federal Road the Attorney-General's office in the Camp Prison No. 4 at Junction City, lynching of Raymond Gunn, Ne-Kan., is being held here for Fed- gro, at Maryville, last Jan. 15, has

eral authorities following his arrest by police in a South Side rooming house last night.

Attorney-General Stratton Shartel, in a statement to a St. Louis newspaper which criticised his con-

Ing.

In the men's room police found two loaded pistols and a poem which Niederluecke said he had written to his sweetheart in Desistance was not acceptable to the

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was impossible to obtain an indict-

Niederluecke, once accounted a ment."

brilliant student at Washington Uni
Shartel said the Attorney-Gen

MORE VETERANS' HOSPITALS

Will Ask American Legion to Us Influence Against Further Building.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 11.—An-councement that the American American Legion to use its influerans' hospitals was made here today by Dr. Thomas S. Cullen, a

trustee of the association.

A resolution calling on Congress and the Legion to substitute a plan of disability insurance for the policy of providing benefits for disabilities not incurred during military service was approved at a recent session of the medical association. This resolution was condemned at the recent convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The last Congress appropriated \$20,800,000 for more veterans' hos-

Dr. Cullen said the approach to the Legion would be in "a very friendly spirit" and the proposal for a direct appeal to Congress Thrill to the

would be disregarded.
"The proposed veterans' hospitals will cost millions," said Dr. Cullen. Much time and expense will be Lon Chaney required to furnish surgeons and physicians equal to those in the exsting hospitals and in 30 or 40 stardom Bedied and the veterans' hospitals will be of little further use."

Reunion of Infantry Company. The seventh annual reunion of Company A of the 138th Infantry will be held at the Jackson Johnson Jr., Post, 4160 Lindell boule-

vard, at 8 o'clock the evening of Saturday, Sept. 26. **AMUSEMENTS**

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arm Board in Washington, o, Speech on Prohibition.

HINGTON, Mo., Sept. 11.-W. Byrnes of St. Louis, a not only flayed prohibition years and the seven years of plen- cent."

but denounced the Farm Board and the "hollow mockery" of statesmanship" which he blamed for present economic conditions.

The Fighteenth Amendment and Volstead act he described as "a brilliant failure of sumptuary legislation . . . depriving man of his natural right to select and choose, hell."

Ty," he asserted, "Joseph did very well, but I want you to remember that Joseph had the Lord on his side, and, judging from the results, it would appear that Mr. Hoover and the Farm Board are in cahoots with the devil, because everybody knows that agriculture has gone to hell."

FREIGHT CHARGES REDUCED

ON SOUTHERN ILLINOIS COMMISSION Orders Cut of 8 Commission Orders W. Byrnes Also Denounces a law not founded on reason but Gro

stituting beer flats for brothels, rule that permits manufacture to district to Newman, Metcalf, Hume stituting beer flats for brothels, speakeasles for saloons, prostitution of public officials, financing of crime, profiting gangsters and bootleggers, until America has become the most criminal, lawless nation on earth, and if you don't helieve plus out of the country, which may points in the Springfield and Dan-Byrnes of St. Louis, a on earth, and if you don't believe are and president of the sociation Against Pro
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Grotesque tariffs, he declared

ON SOUTHERN ILLINOIS COAL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 11 .a species of violence; in its results "must be reasonably reduced and transportation of soft coal carloads abysmal, a debauch of youth, subreduction of 8 cents per ton for

Newman, Broadlands, Murdock, The origin was not learned.

linois Central, Big Four, Nickel Plate and other railroads were to Detroit Gangsters.

sion ordering establishment of a hunted today following their raid rate not to exceed \$1.65 per ton.

The commission also granted certificate to the Public Service Co. quarters of Benny Aronoff, alleged of Northern Illinois to construct gambler and bookmaker. and operate two 2300-volt electric robbers escaped with \$2500.

\$500 Fire at 522A Pine Street.

"NOW, you know, Bob was raised in a

tobacco country. He has worked in two ciga-

rette factories; and I have heard him say all of

them are just the same. He says there are a lot

of pipes and things like that running through

the roofs of the factories and sometimes they

look different, but that the way cigarettes are

"Bob says all tobaccos receive the same sort

of drying-heat treatment, he called it. In one

factory, he says, they may talk about 'baking'

the tobaccos and in another they call it another

name. He says what they actually do is to 'dry'

the tobaccos-reduce the moisture in them-and

that the machine that they all use is called a

"But when it comes to the quality of tobacco,

that's quite a different story, so Bob says; some

factories use mild, ripe tobacco, while others

think that thick heavy tobacco is good enough.

Bob knows tobacco and he tells me that it takes

good tobacco-mild and ripe-to make a ciga-

tastes just right-not raw or sharp or too ripe or tasteless-just pleasing and satisfying. Well,

that's the way it is with CHESTERFIELD-

they just suit me right down to the ground-

- And HIS sweetheart smokes 'em too!

"You know how it is when a piece of fruit

rette as good as CHESTERFIELD.

they satisfy."

My sweetheart smokes'em ...

made is all the same.

Longview and Hume. The Chicago. TOLEDO HANDBOOK ROBBED

The existing rates from the Southern Illinois group to the points named is \$1.73, the commistance of the points na yesterday on the cigar store head-

transmission lines, aggregating approximately five miles in length, along certain public highways in Crete and Monee townships, Will time the last racing news was received. Police were not notified of the robbery until five hours later, Fire discovered at 9:15 o'clock and were inclined to interpret this speaking at the Franklin man in history who was successful cost the farmer, the manufacturer, farm Products Show yesfarm Products Show yesin fixing prices. "In the seven lean the public or the Government one by various companies in Metcalf, the Dixie Hat Co., 522A Pine street."

The present rates were attacked last night caused \$500 damage at as meaning Detroit gangsters were by various companies in Metcalf, the Dixie Hat Co., 522A Pine street.

Potosi, Mo., Girl, in Jail for Killing, Apparently Meant to End Own Life.

letters written by Beatrice Bal- at work on Kansas highways. dridge, 18-year-old high school student, indicate she contemplated suicide before she shot and killed her mit an enlarged highway constructions with the school students and suicide before she shot and killed her mit an enlarged highway constructions. stepfather, Edward D. Crump, 65, tion and improvement program as stepfather, Edward D. Crump, 85.
yesterday on the Crump farm four
miles north of here. She shot
Crump as he slept about 6 a. m.
after she and her mother had preclation of State Highway Official: pared breakfast. A sister, Lorene, at Salt Lake City, Utah. later this 16, was asleep in another room at month.

the front porch at the time of the president for Colorado, and C. E. shooting, Lorene and Beatrice Perkins, Parsons, Kan., secretaryhome of the nearest neighbor, told

Beatrice testified before a Coroner's jury that she had killed her
stepfather because he abused the
family and had threatened to kill
Lac and the town of Fond du Lac
was authorized by the Wisconsin them. She is in jail here.

About two weeks ago the two girls started to school in Flat River, but their stepfather is said to have busses in the town and cities.

by Beatrice follow: "Dear Mother: The worry and strain is just more than I can stand so I am providing a way for Lorene to receive the education which I have always longed for. I am not giving up my life with any regret for I feel it is the only. BEATRICE."
"Dear Mother: Use the money

and I to finish school.

The third letter is said to be similar to the other two. All the letters are in the Sheriff's posse

Mrs. Crump's first husband, Herman Baldridge, died while in the United States Army during the World War. She receives a monthly check for \$57.50 from the Government. Before marrying Crump she lived near Flat River. Crump is survived by four grown chil-

Four Perfect Whist Hands. playing your hands; I have all th nearts, said Mrs. Clifton Langverin of Waterville, laying down her hand at a whist party. And then Mrs. Margaret Sawtelle of Winthrop showed a hand full of clubs; and Mrs. Langverin's husband fol-lowed with the diamonds, and Bernard Bonheimer of Haverhill, Mass., all the spades. It was four perfect whist hands.

walked a quarter of a mile to the treasurer. him of the shooting, and there awaited the arrival of the Sheriff.

Beatrice testified before a Coro
MADISON, Wis.—The abandon-

Public Service Commission. About two weeks ago the two

made them withdraw because he did not want them to room there. They then entered high school at Mineral Point, four miles from their home, walking back and forth daily. Crump is alleged to have opposed their efforts to get an education. Two of the three letters written

I have in the bank for the purpose of giving Lorene an education for it is impossible for both of us to go on through. I am providing a way for Lorene and my last request is for you to give her the best education that lies in your power. Mother, you always told us it was Daddy's wish for Lorene

BEATRICE."

Beatrice had been taking treatment from a physician for nervousness, according to neighbors. Her schoolmates say she was a bright student.

ASKS U. S. TO CONTINUE ALLOTMENT OF ROAD AID

By the Associated Press.
WINFIELD, Kan., Sept. 11.—The Highway 160 Association, which has members in Missouri, Colorado and Kansas, yesterday peti-tioned the United States Bureau of Public Roads by resolution to pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

POTOSI, Mo., Sept. 11.—Three order that 10,000 men may be kept

The association elected the fol-Wednesday Beatrice borrowed from a neighbor the shotgun she used in the killing, explaining that someone had been trying to steal Kansas; John Guessel, Golden City, Mrs. Crump, who was sitting on Al Barnes, Trinidad, Colo., vice

was authorized by the Wisconsin



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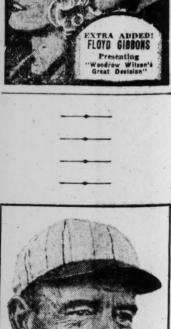
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for Employers to Protect Workers From Idleness.

M. Groves, Madison, a member of the legislative interim committee on unemployment, in a Labor day which cry out for a remedy no processing machines and distribution of waith and our failure to distribute a great deal that our industrial datory minimum wage law for more the industrial commission. M. Groves, Madison, a member of which cry out for a remedy" he protecting labor.

the plan advocated by Assembly-unemployment, which bears down ment office system and workmen's man Groves, a professor of eco-on the worker in many ways, the compensation," he said.

nomics at the University of Wisconsin. The task of preventing unemployment would thus be placed upon the employer and any depletion in the reserve fund would be a penalty for irregular employment, be said.

employment reserve plan for 26,000 carpenters paid \$1.10 an hour workmen.

Wisconsin by Assemblyman Harold "Outstanding among the things sin for its progressive legislation

equipment produces or has the ca- women, the industrial commission, Employers would build up re- pacity to produce.

he said.

Prof. Groves cited the instance of 16 Rochester (N. Y.) employers to be well paid, yet I know of one who successfully adopted the uncity in Wisconsin where in 1929 \$1100 a year," he explained.

By the Associated Press.

KENOSHA, Wis.—A system of a reserve fund to insure regular earnings for labor was suggested for Wisconsin by Associated Press.

Declaring unemployment a human institution to be cured by similar institutions, Pref. Groves named faulty distribution and unemployment as labor's two most difficult problems.

Prof. Groves warned that eventually labor will demand that salaries be substituted for wages and that this demand will be fortified by legislation and organization.

The speaker commended Wisconsin by Association to the speaker commended with the spe

Employers would build up re-serve funds out of earnings under "The second major problem is dustry, an efficient public employ

CELEBRATION AT **NEXT DAIRY SHOW**

Display at the Arena From Oct. 10 to 19.

FOUR EXPOSITIONS HELD WITH IT

Contests for Agricultural College Students and 4-H Clubs-Pageant at Open-

Celebrating the twenty-fifth aniversary of the founding of the ational Dairy Association, the Naional Dairy Show will be held at The Arena Oct. 10 to 18. With he National Dairy Show will be eld four other expositions, the St. Louis National Poultry Show, the St. Louis National Horse Show, the Woman's Home Exposition and the

St. Louis Fair. Sharing the show buildings with the champions of dairy herds will be pens containing chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese and rabbits. There will be displays of sewing. ooking, art needlework and home onomics, clinics for child health in charge of physicians, and all he fanfare of the carnival with booths, sideshows and circus acts. The horse show will be the night feature of exposition.

This will be the third year the National Dairy Show has been held at The Arena, which was con-structed primarily to house it. Despite unfavorable conditions beause of the drouth last year, attendance both years has been more than 100,000.

History of Dairy Show. Before 1929, the National Dairy Show had been held at various state fairs which were able to bid for it successfully and it had the background of the entire state show. The four accompanying expositions here were developed by the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of providing the back-ground which had formerly surrounded the dairy show at state

The National Dairy Show was first held at the Coliseum in Chicago in 1906, but was discontinued for one year in 1914 when quar-antines against hoof and mouth disease among cattle prevented any large scale exhibition. When the show was brought to St. Louis by the Chamber of Commerce, the headquarters of the association was

ransferred here.

The purpose of holding the dairy xposition in the city is to foster tory near St. Louis and to conribute to the prosperity of the section of the country thereby. Acof Commerce, those sections of the United States devoted to dairying have shown greatest stability in the nomic depression and are regularly prosperous.

Last year 47 states and four Canadian provinces were repreented by delegations at the dairy show, with cattle exhibits from 24 states, horses from 10 states and poultry from 24. Students of agriculture from 31 states and 4-H Club members from 26 states were

Entertainment plans for the visiting agriculturists include a sightseeing tour of the city, a boat ride on the Mississippi River, dinners and a visit to the Ralston-Purina Farm at Gray Summit, Mo.

Judging Contests.
Cattle judging contests for the 4-H club members, students and college teams are sponsored annually by the Dairy Association. There is also a milk maids' contest. Special days are set aside for dairy organizations, for state groups and one day is devoted to an educational visit for school hildren.

The appointment of Mrs. Frank S. Leach of Sedalia, Mo., director of several pageants and historical displays in Missouri, to head the Woman's Home Exposition, was announced this week. She is planning a spectacle for the afternoon of the opening day, a "carnival of nations.'

Up to the opening date, tickets to the dairy show and the horse show, which are run separately, will be sold for the price of one admission to either. Civic organizations, railroads, department stores, as well as groups in St. Louis County and East St. Louis

are aiding in ticket sales. Railroads have announced special rates ranging from a fare and one-third to a fare and one-half with even lower rates for special day trips. Charles E, Williams is general chairman of the dairy show committee.

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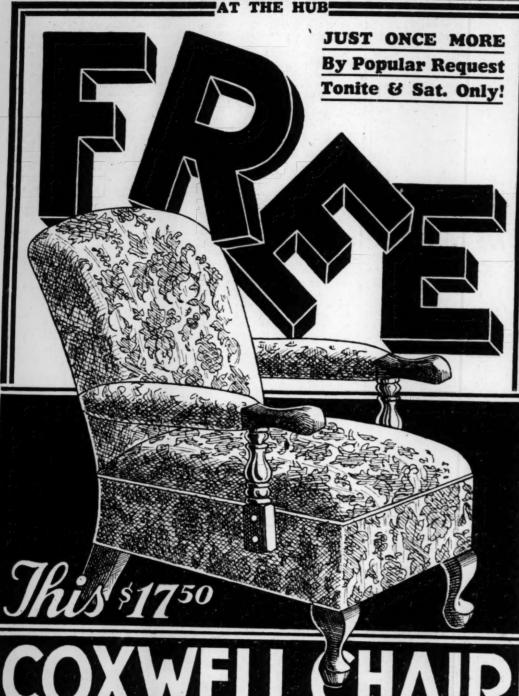
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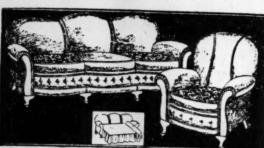
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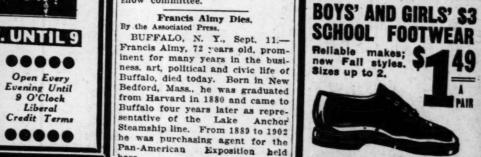
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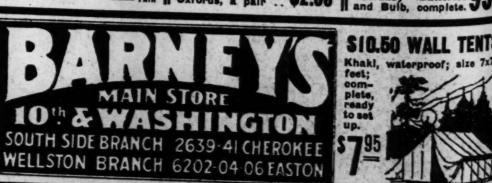








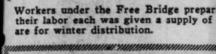






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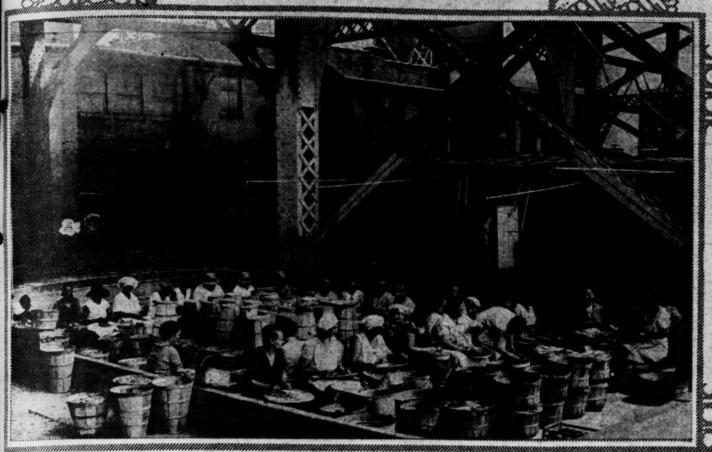


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CANNING OPERATIONS AT WELCOME INN



AN ENGINEERING JOB BY DAME NATURE

Workers under the Free Bridge preparing peaches and string beans for the kettles. In return for their labor each was given a supply of fresh vegetables and fruits to take home. The canned goods are for winter distribution.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer

IT WAS DESIGNED IN PARIS

Victoria lilies at Shaw's Garden, with one leaf turned upside down to show the elaborate and well designed ribs which support the "water platter"—some of which are large enough to bear the weight of a large child.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

CHAMPION OF PISTOL EXPERTS



Washing the empty jars. Most of the containers, as well as the various fruits and vegetables, were contributions to Welcome Inn.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Wreckage burning at Cleveland airport. The pilot escaped with no injuries.

THE END OF AN AUTO GYRO



Sophie Tucker the come-dienne, and her trans-Atlantic traveling cos-tume made by Paul Pol-ret. Technically, it is an afternoon pajama cos-tume, made of blue tweed.

R. J. Nowaka of Los Angeles, who won the matches for

SUNFLOWER FROM CHINA

Extra large bloom which came across the Pacific Ocean for exhibition at Flower Festival in Lean-dro, Cal.

COOK



NEW HELICOPTER PLANE

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. B. Widener of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field III of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. G. Pell of New York.





ACK MALDON had come up behind Mary Faith. "Let me take your coat," he said,

"Thanks, Jack." They confronted each other gravely in the midst of the confusion and the crazy din, exactly as two people who spoke the same language might have faced each other in a crowd of

"Do you want to come out to the kitchen while I wash glas he asked.

"That's a great idea," said Kim raucously. "You and Mary Faith go out and do your 'hewers of wood and carriers of water' act, and while you're doing that, I'll dance with your wife."

On the ninth day the fever names.

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Adorn Hair in New

Colonial Coiffure

"Oh, come on and dance then the doctor, who said that Kim was and don't talk so much, Handin for another siege of bronchitis.

The next morning he was worse, and on the third day his fever rose them dance across the room. She to 104 degrees. Mary Faith called felt just then that she would the doctor and by the time he archeerfully surrender a year of her rived Kim was delirious.

life to be able to do what Claire "Pneumonia," Dr. Thatcher said was doing—to dance Kim away gravely. "I've been afraid of this. from everybody else, and make him like it.

For there was no doubt that

Kim did like it. He followed Claire around the flat like her shadow all the rest of the night. Mary Faith watched them thoughtfully, jealously, and with a kind of sick despair whenever she emerged from the hot kitchen where she from the hot kitchen where she round the first tender of the fever that was torturfully form the hot kitchen where she round the first tender of the fever that was torturfully form the hot kitchen where she round the first tender of the fever that was torturfully form the hot kitchen where she round the first tender of the fever that was torturfully form the hot kitchen where she round the first tender of the fever that was torturfully form the hot kitchen where she round the first tender of t and Jack were cooking the break-fast that everybody demanded to call for her. She was sitting be-along toward 4 o'clock.

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along toward 4 o'clock.

"Gosh, I'm tired!" he said, opening a can of tomatoes for the omelette that Mary Faith was preparing. He sounded tired. Tired and this arm and asked him what he wanted.

"I want Mary Faith," he mutically themselves.

One of the greatest indoor sports in the film colony is name changing. At least half of the players on the screen today are working discouraged. "I wish this crowd um. would clear out and let me get some sleep. Claire can do this I'm the person he thinks of and sort of thing every night in the wants," she told herself as she sat week. I don't know how she gets there through the long hours of means of attaining success. There the night. He might flirt with a has been, however, only one in-"She doesn't work all day the pretty girl, might go out to places stance wherein a successful actress away with it."

way you do," Mary Faith remind-ed him. like the Golden Pheasant Tavern changed her name. That girl was for an evening's pleasure, or wan-Thelma Todd, now known as Alison "Sandy works all day." Jack der up to the Maldons' flat for a Loyd-some

in the direction of the living room. "Listen to him." ARY FAITH had been listen- tranquilly certain of it. M ing to Kim for the past five minutes. He had been sing-

ing "Frankie and Johnnie" for the

crowd, and he was on the last

said, "and he's as fresh as a daisy

"This story has no moral-This story has no end, This story only goes to show

little later, watching him and go." Claire feed each other bits of toast and omelette. He was almost like a stranger to her, this loud-talk-ing, laughing man, with his bloodshot eyes and rumpled blond hair. He scowled when she begged him to start home as soon as breakfast to start home as soon as breakfast to start home as soon as breakfast to to cause any unnecessary trouble for anyone." Roach declares. "But if at any in "Nevada." Then she was cast time I find Thelma's use of the name Alison Loyd becoming detribute. The start her arrival in Hollywood was the fem-necessary trouble for anyone." Roach declares. "But if at any in "Nevada." Then she was cast time I find Thelma's use of the name Alison Loyd becoming detribute. The start her arrival in "Nevada." Then she was cast time I find Thelma's use of the name Alison Loyd becoming detribute. The start her arrival in Hollywood was the fem-necessary trouble for anyone." Roach declares. "But if at any in "Nevada." Then she was cast time I find Thelma's use of the name Alison Loyd becoming detribute. The start her arrival in the log of the second with the start her arrival in the log of the second with the start her arrival in the log of the second with the start her arrival in the log of the second with the start her arrival in the log of the second with the start her arrival in the log of the second with the start her arrival in the log of the second with the start her arrival in the log of the second with the start her arrival in the log of the second with the start her arrival in the log of the second with the start her arrival in the log of the second with the start her arrival in the log of the second with the start her arrival in the log of the second with the start her arrival in the log of the second with the start her arrival in the start her ar to start home as soon as breakfast been weak and passive in his illhad been eaten and the crowd was beginning to dance and drink again. And it came over her suddenly that he had always treated her with something between dislike and in-difference when he was with Claire Beads and Ribbons Maldon and her crowd.

'No, I'm not going home," he told her. "I'm having a good time. If you want to leave, it's more than with me. . . You sure do whow to put the graveyard to a party."

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Being every bit as pretty at 14 as she is today, Theimae even then had to stand for a lot of "rushing" by the romantic boys of her native city. Perhaps it is fortunate that she was too young to take such okay with me. . . You sure do know how to put the graveyard touch to a party."

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The colonial coiffure, created by fall the other gatherings in the Maldon flat. The same drinks and games and dance-music. The same people — the red-haired woman who always wore pink, the one named Sally who always did a solo dance called "the mess-around" that she had learned, so she invariably explained, on a plantation in the South one year when she had wintered there, the little black-mustached man who could sit on a stone jug and light a match stuck in the toe of his shoes without falling off the jug.

To Mary Faith it was all very dull and very silly.

Mere Faith wondered how he fall darked with talcum powder which can easily be fall and winter.

The colonial coiffure, created by the city. The colonial coiffure of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetod was in spired by the coming Washington bicentennial.

The long bob adapts itself to the colonial coiffure which is made by the colonial coiffure which is made by of time to complete her studies in preparation for teaching school. While still in her teens, Theimagraduated from the Massachusetts Normal School at Lowell.

Then she returned to Lawrence.

For formal dinners or a masquerade by the colonial coiffure as on the situer is dead with talcum powder which can easily be brushed out.

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Mary Faith finally telephoned for a cab and went home. It was broad the modified colonial coffure. The

Thelma Todd Tries To Live Down a Past



tion as a Laugh Maker.

contest she was named by the es. Theima had some tough sled-judges as "Miss Massachusetts." ding in the early talkie days. Then The very next day she received Hal Roach signed her and cast word from Paramount executives her in some Laurel and Hardy and that she had passed her film test Charley Chase comedies. When, with flying colors and to report at that contract expired, the young once for enrollment in the Para-actress started free lancing.

For two years she managed to

keep the wolf quite a distance from her door, although she went through several rather long pe-riods of inactivity. At the beginning of this year Roach signed her to co-star with Zasu Pitts in a series of comedies. Then came the turning point in her life
-Roland West borrowed her for the leading feminine role in "Cor-

> II EST spent a long time making tests of various girls to play opposite Chester Mor-ris in "Corsair," but Thelma was the only one who suited him. Despite her comedy background, he saw her dramatic possibilities. Yet



THELMA TODD in a comedy role.

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corsair was released and then spring her upon the film world as my past roles. an entirely new actress—which she "If I happen to score a success is, having never done a role of this in 'Corsair,' I am sure my new nature before. But I have discov- name will identify me with dra-

So, upon West's suggestion, she play dramatic roles," she says. "But changed her name to Alison Loyd you know how it is out here. Castand, according to the producer, she ing directors have a way of keepalso has changed her personality. In players in certain grooves and "The changing of Thelma Todd's never letting them out. Once you name to Alison Loyd is in the na. make a good impression in a certain ture of an experiment," West detupe of role there is practically no clares. "It goes far beyond her chance of getting away from it.

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ered that a goldfish has more pri- matic roles. Yet, even after estab-vacy than an actress in Holly- lishing myself as a dramatic actress "The whole place smells like a brewery, too," Jack went on, and then suddenly he laughed.
"I'm not a very good host, am "I'm n

DAILY STORY CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bon

Rabbit Continues Talki HE children went right bas see the rabbit who had talking to them the even before. They knew how to the place by themselves, and soon as they arrived—bring with them another carrot—therefore talking. bit continued talking. "A friend of the Little

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Never, Peggy told the Clock erward, had she been thanked such a lovely way. Their nos

were the little rabbits.

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Pretty Comedienne Turns Into a Serious Actress, but Has to Change Her Name to Escape From a Reputa-

under assumed names. "So, 'way down deep in his heart | Some adopted their new names

mount training school. It was this school which also brought Charles "Buddy" Rogers to the screen. While attending the Paramount Dutch supper and a highball. But Hollywood is in quite an uproar

right now." He nodded his head all those things were simply cheap over Thelma's act in changing her school, Thelma took part in the class play, "Fascinating Youth," excursions away from her, she name, despite the fact that it usumused. She and the baby and this ally pays little or no attention to portraying one of the leading characters. She also appeared in "God Gave Me Twenty Cents" and "The Popular Sin." Then she was ready little home of theirs were the im-portant things in his life. She was is different, because for a white at least she will have to use both broke and Kim was "out of the tablished quite a reputation as a woods." A week later he was well comedienne, still has seven pictures for graduation. But instead of receiving a

ploma, she was handed one of the nung over him, her face tender and radiant with the happiness of being near him and table. leading roles opposite Ed Wynn in "Rubber Heels." That role stamped her as a full-fledged screen actress near him and taking care of him. Roach for the leading feminine role and sent her to Hollywood as This story only goes to show

The baby, who adored Kim, spent in "Corsair," and since the role is Paramount contract actress.

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Mary Faith turned from the ting well and the three of us are that she is just as good a dra-did win a beauty contest, but the stove and faced him. "The trouble here together, safe and happy," matic actress as she is a come-order for her to report to the Parwith you and me, Jack, is that Mary Faith said one bright snowy dienne, he suggested that she amount training school in New we aren't 'good sports.' The only difference is that you try to be one, and I don't. I know there's laid her rosy cheek against his

one, and I don't. I know there's laid her rosy cheek against in a side of Kim that likes this sort of a second. But in that second she felt him draw away pretend to understand that side of from her.

B UT—and here's where the catch just a beauty contest winner," says his unmade Thelma Todd comepan in that training school in order "I don't like to be known as him."

If you're through fussing around in here, I'd like to lie down had never known until long after she married him, she reflected a "Take the baby with you when you when you him and be quiet," he said levelly. The man in those pictures. And pership to get my contract and I want the name in those pictures. And pership to get my contract and I want the name in those pictures. And pership to get my contract and I want the name in those pictures. And pership to get my contract and I want the name in those pictures. And pership to get my contract and I want the name in those pictures. And pership to get my contract and I want the name in those pictures. And pership to get my contract and I want the name in those pictures. And pership to get my contract and I want the name in those pictures. And pership to get my contract and I want the name in those pictures. And pership to get my contract and I want the name in those pictures. And pership to get my contract and I want the name in those pictures. And pership to get my contract and I want the name in those pictures. And pership to get my contract and I want the name in those pictures. And pership to get my contract and I want the name in those pictures. The large that it is due me. One of these days I may need it."

The large that the name in those pictures are with the name in those pictures. And pership to get my contract and I want the name in those pictures. Thelma's first role after her ar-

dies, I will take the necessary legal Since all of these roles had a steps to prevent her from using it." light comedy touch to them, it was In adopting the name Alison only natural for Thelma to be-Loyd, Thelma Todd is writing finis come stamped as a comedienne, to a very colorful past. She came Hollywood classifies its actors and into this world in Lawrence, Mass., actresses very quickly. With this as Thelma Todd, and it was as such stamp upon her, it was not long that she used to make mud pies in before the charming actress driftfront of her father's home as a ed into straight comedy roles. First child. Thelma's father, John Shaw she had a lead opposite Harry Todd, was for years an Alderman Langdon. Then came talkies. in Lawrence and was one of the Like many other screen actress

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Dear Mrs. Carr: I want to form a club where only nice respectacle persons could join. I mean a club for rather older peo-There are many for young ple. There are many to the people and sometimes older people are expected to join, but it just doesn't work out satisfactorily. I belong to a church having 3000 members. There are many chances

for the younger people to become acquainted, but none for unmarried or married people between 40 and 60 years old to meet. All that is needed is to have some intelligent person of good character and ability organize and sponsor it. I truly believe that the Post-Dispatch be doing a good piece of would be doing a good piece of She i work if it would allow some one on its staff to become the head or such a club. INTERESTED. Thank you for the compliment, but I do not believe the paper is

ready to sponsor an undertaking of this kind. I see no reason why with such a large church membership and surely with members who would be amply able to organize it, you could not suggest and carry through your ambition. It would be much more satisfactory than to try to organize a purely social organization—always a doubtful undertaking. Entertaining socially dertaking. Entertaining socially depends so much upon getting just the right persons, similar tastes and agreeable personalities together, even when all of them have about the same environment, that intro-ducing total strangers for purely social acquaintance would be a Herculean task.

EAR MRS. CARR: Please tell DEAR MRS. CARR: Please tell me how I can improve my pen-manship. I am 5 feet 4 inches virsil all. I weigh 128 pounds. Do you Marie think I am overweight?

Your writing is quite legible. Take time to form your letters and if you happen to know a type of writing something like yours, but which you think more attractive, you can just take it as a model and copy until you get the habit.

DEAR MRS. CARR: While visting a St. Louis high school, recently, I noticed an exceptionally pretty girl as she turned to go into one of the classrooms. I asked one J. R., who was showing me through the school, what her name was. He told me that he was not acquainted with the he was not acquainted with the girl, but that he did know her name. He told me her name. The other day I phoned her and intro-duced myself. She told me that I might 'phone her again. A few days later I again 'phoned her and she said that I was just trying to make a fool out of her. She became very angry, but she did not hang up. Mrs. Carr, I like this girl very much and I know that she en-joys talking to me. I am sure that we could become very good friends if she would only believe that I am her, as she claims. The third time I 'phoned she hung up on me. Oh! what shall I do?

The girl has more gumption than many girls would have had in the circumstances. The fact that she did not hang up on you the first time is, probably, that she just allowed her curiosity to get the bet-ter of her good rearing. It was utter impertinence for you to call her over her telephone without ever having been introduced to her and if you continue the perform-ance you may hear from her father or brother some day.

If you have some friend who can introduce you there may be a chance that you will be asked to call; but I doubt it.

DEAR MARTHA CARR: Can one still wear an organdic party frock? Is it well to mix crowds at a party? If one has a date for a party and must take the street car, is it necessary to wear hat and You can wear an organdie party

Tou can wear an organdie party dress as long as the summer weather lasts, which is often well into September. Mixing crowds at a party always means a social hazard. If the party is formal and you are going quite a distance, wear the hat and gloves on the car and remove them, the hat particularly, after you arrive. after you arrive.

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Aren't you exaggerating a little? Certainly your mother would see no reason to be rude to the boys, even though ahe might not want you to go out with them. By "speak to the boys," you probably mean to sland at the telephone too long or linger at the door. Just try to realize that we cannot all have the same ideas, and while your mother may seem a bit strict now, you are likely to realize later that you are better off than girls whose mothers allow them to run wild.

HEALTH

ief articles prepared by perts. Edited by Dr. 100 Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Tools Of The Trade

A MONG the recently developed tools of the medical profession must be counted the modern

bronchoscope, the instrument by, the aid of which the trained physi-

ment might prove useful in a variety of conditions and for many

purposes appears to have occurred to a physician by the name of Boz-zini as far back as 1796.

A crude machine for illuminat-ing cavities of the human body was actually produced by this doc-

From the very start one of the

most trying problems in the pro-duction of a working bronchescope was how to secure and how to direct through the examining tube

light in sufficient intensity to ren-der the examining cavity visible.

This problem was tackled in a

variety of ways, but was never ef-fectively solved until the invention of the minute electric incandescent

Now the combination of an adequate source of light together with a variety of rigid tubes, forceps, etc., etc., makes available to us not only efficient bronchoscopes.

but scopes (meaning instruments you look through) for the stomach.

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Rabbit Continues Talking THE children went right back
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By Mary Graham Bonn

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right and wrong when you consented to live with this man before you married him. And you knew he did not love you. What in the world could you hope for? You have brought all your trouble on your-self and you will have to face it through your ambition. It would

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Tonight on St. Louis Stations

KSD-Maj, Bowe's Family WIL-Twilight Reveries. KWK-Talk. KMOX-Children's program. At 5:15. KMOX-Dennis King and Or-

estra (chain). March Mignonne Orchestra. The Old Refrain.

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WIL—Studio. KWK-Careful Children's Club. At 5:30. KMOX-String trio. KWK-Phil Cook-(chain). At 5:43.

KSD—Highlights of the Day's

KMOX-Hawaiian Melodists. KWK-Studio program. At 6:00. KSD—Jeessica Dragonette, ano, and orchestra (chain).

March Bourdon
My Land and Your Land Bourdon
My Land and Your Land Rombers
Yours Is My Heart Alone Lehar
Orchestra
Kashmiri Love Song Woodforde-Finden
Jessica Dragonette
Till the Real Thing Comes Along Nichols
Cavaliers
Sweet and Hot Arien weet and Hot Orchestra

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My Heart Stood Still
Sam, the Old Accordian Man
Cavaliers
Medley of Current Tunes
Plano duet
Merry Widow Walts
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Orchestra
KMOX—Announcer's Frolic
WWW Mades Kennedy, come KWK-Madge Kennedy, come enne and Brusiloff's Orchestra

(chain).

"This Is the Missus." "For You." "What Do You Do Sunday. Marry?" I Need Lovin." "Me." "Echoes of the Orient." "Steadiast Love." "El Chocolo." "Some Day I'll Find You." You Can't Stop Me From Lovin' You."

WIL—Variety tunes.

At 6:15.

KMOV. Stanto. Seem (chain) KMOX—Singin' Sam (chain). WIL—Louie's Hungry Five. At 6:30. KWK-Program.
WII.-Variety tunes.
KMOX - News Dramatization

KMOX-Sandy and Lil (chain). WIL-Orchestra. At 7:15. WIL—Art Gillham.
At 7:30.

RSD—Leo Reisman's Orchestra

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

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Friday, September 11 12:00 M.—Talks. 12:15 P. M.—Vocal Soloist. 1.00 P. M -- Women's Hour. 2:00 P. M.-"Instrumental Soloists."

2:15 P. M .- Dancing Melodies. 3:00 P. M .- Lady Next Door. 3:30 P. M.—Triangle Program 3:45 P. M.-Black and Gold Orchestra. 4:00 P. M .- Dinner Music.

4:45 P. M.—To Be Announced. 5:00 P. M.—Maj. Bowes' Family. 5:45 P. M.—Highlights of the

Day's News.
5:55 P. M.—Ball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Jessica Dragonette
and Cavaliers. 7:00 P. M.—Arctic Night Clu. 7:30 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—Week End Hour. 8:30 P. M.—Vaudeville Stars. 9:00 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra. 9:15 P. M.—"The Stebbins

Boys."
10:30 P. M.—Dance Music from Montreal, Canada. Saturday (Daytime) 7:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food. 8:00 A. M.—Mrs. Blake's Radio

8:15 A. M.—Hits and Bits.

9:30 A. M.—Keys to Happiness. 11:00 A. M.—Larry Funk's Orchestra. 12:00 M.—Melody Three. 4:45 P. M.-Minstrels. 5.00 P. M.—Nick Lucas. 5:15 P. M.—Laws That Safe-

guard Society. 5:30 P. M.—Lee Morse, Vocal--5:45 P. M.—Highlights of the Day's News. 8:55 P. M.—Ball Scores.

(chain).

WIL—Mr. Fixit.

At 7:45.

KMOX—Aviation Column, by "Casey" Jones (chain). Pilar Arcos, soprano, and her orchestra, El Zorro Gris Orchestra.

KWK—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare and Perry's Orchestra

(chain).

Wallow Caracas Orchestra.

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At 8:00.

At 8:30. KSD-Vaudeville Stars (chain). Anita Case, soprano; Bessie Love, motion picture actress, and the "Eight Sons of Eli" will be featured. Musical interludes by Mil-ton Schwarzwald's orchestra.

KWK-Clara, Lu and Em WIL-Eddie Grooms, singer. At 8:45.

WIL-Three Comets. KWK - Waves of chain). At 9:00.

KSD-Lopez Orchestra (chain). KMOX-One Man Radio Show. WIL-Orchestra. KWK-Amos and Andy (chain). At 9:15, KSD-"The Stebbins Boys

(chain). KMOX-Pryor's Band (chain). KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain).

At 9:30. KMOX — Morton Downey and
Tony Wons (châin).

"This Is the Missus." Morton Downey;
"Beggin for Love." Morton Downey; "Sweet and
Lovely." orchestrs, and "Where the Popples Grow," Morton Downey;
KWK—Berger's orchestra.

WIL-Earl Breinetbach, planis KFUO—Bible study, "De Prayer," Rev. Dietbe; music. At 9:45. WIL—Artists' Bureau.

KMOX-Trio. At 10:00. KFUO—Question period; music; KWK—Dance music; Radio KMOX-Atwater Kent Audition

tra (chain). WIL—Al and Tom. At 10:30.

KSD—Orchestra (chain).

KWK—Bailey's Orchestra.

WIL—Six Dark Clouds. At 11:00.

KWK—The Merrymakers KMOX—France Laux. WIL-Orchestra.
At 11:15. KMOX-Orchestra. At 11:30. WIL-Art Gilham. At 11:45.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

KMOX - Jacquinot Jules, or

National Broadcasting Co. Red 1100 Reisman's Orchestra KSD, WEAP, WWJ, WSAI, WOC, WOW, WSAI, WDAP, WSAP, WSA

5:00—Kate Smith's Musle — WABC, KOIL, WBBM, WCO.
5:15—Dennis King and Orchestra— WABC, KOIL, WBC.
5:30—Drama of Old New York— WABC, KOIL, WCO.
5:45—Morkun Downey and Orchestra— WABC.
6:00—Proof. Basel, WABC. 6:00—Pryor's Band—WABC.
6:15—Singin' Saam — KMOX, WABC,
WOW, WMAQ, KMBC.
6:30—March of Time — KMOX, WABC,
WCOO, WOWO, KMBC, KOIL.
7:00—Sandy and Lil — KMOX, WABC,
WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC.
7:45—Casey Jones — RMOX, WABC,
KMBC, WMAQ.
8:00—Toscha Seidel and Orchestra—
KMOX, WABC,
WOWO.
8:30—Focta' finid—WABC, WCCO,

WOWO,

9:30 - Proets' Gold - WABC, WCCO.

9:00 - Bing Crosby, Baritone - KMOX.

9:15 - Pryor's Band - KMOX. WABC,

WWW. KMBC. KOIL. WCCO.

9:30 - Morion Downey and Orchestra
KMOX. WABC, KOIL.

9:48 - Dance Orchestra - WABC, KMBC, 9:45—Dance Orchestrs — WABC, Masc., KOIL. 10:00—Nichols Orchestrs—WABC. 10:30—Ann Leaf, Organist — WABC, WCCO, KOIL.

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations. 6:45 a. m. KMOX—Early Pirds. KFU

Breakiast Ulub Program, KNOX—
Orchestra.
7:15 a.m. KSD.—Wagning's Troubadours.
7:30 a.m. KMOX—Tony's Serap Book.
KWK—Chuck, Ray and Gene.
7:45 a.m. KED.—Our Dusty Food. KMOX—Sorey's orchestra. XWK—Music.
8:00 a.m. KSD.—Mrs. Blake's Radio Count.
KWOX.— Mike and Mary.
KWE—Music. WIL — Children's program. 8:15 s. m. KSD—Hits and Bits. KWK-Dance Miniatures. KMOX—Virgini 8:30 a. KMOX—Office Boy Anties.
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9:45 a. m. KWK—Al and Pete.

10:00 a. m. KNOX—Don Biralsw's orchestra.

WIL—Organ recital. KWK—String trio.

10:10 a. m. KNOX—Dol King, baritone.

Timers. KWR—Del King, baritone.

10:30 a. m. KWK—Organ. WIL—Farm.

KMOX—Public auditions.

11:00 a. m. KSD—Punk's Orchestra. 11:00 KMOX—Public auditions.

KSD — Funk's Orchestra
WILL—Star of the Strings, KWK— 12:15 p. m. WEW. News, flashes. KMOX

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12:30 p. m. KWK.—Talk. WIL.—Artists
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Orchestra
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Indian Snake Dance....Burleigh
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Girl of My Dreams
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10:30—Funk's Orchestra — KSD, WEAF.
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5:00—Amos and Andy—WLW KDKA.
5:10—Frances Alda—WJZ. KFAB.
5:30—Phil Cock—RWK. WJZ.
KFAB. KSTP. KOA.

5:45—Edwin Whites, Character Actor—WJZ. KTHS. KFAB. WEBC.
WHAS. WSM. WMC. ROA.

6:00—Brusiloff's Orchestra and Venuta and Lang. KWK.—Nather and Lang. KWK.—WK. WJZ.
KDKA. KFAB.

6:45—Nisters of the Skillet—KWK. WJZ.
KDKA. KFAB.

6:45—Sisters of the Skillet—KWK. WJZ.
KDKA. KFAB.

7:30—Billy Jones and Ernle Hare—KWK.
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KYW. WEBC. WSM. WSB.
S:00—Paul Whiteman's Offer KNS.

8:30—Clara, La and Em—KWK. WJZ.
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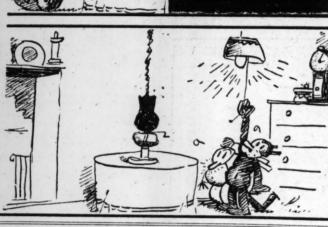
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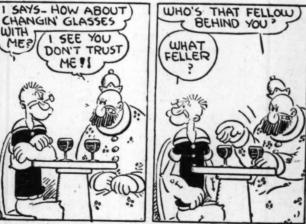




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IN BATHROOM FALL ive and Familiar Figure wntown Until Injury rom Which He Never

William Lehmann hed St. Louis lawyer, fortor-General of the United and a past president of the an Bar Association, died at n. today in his apartment Park Plaza, of arterio-

ully Recovered.

eral will be held at 2 p. day at Christ Church Ca-Burial will be in Belle e Cemetery.

urvived by Mrs. Lehmann vas Miss Nora Stark of Des pefore their marriage in and by three sons, Sears and S. Lehmann, who were assowith him in law practice, derick W. Jr., also a law ing in Des Moines, Ia. urdy figure was a familiar downtown streets until, in ty-fourth year, he suffracture of the left shoula fall in the bathroom of sidence, then at 10 Benton

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best educated man in St. Frederick W. Lehmann lled by the late Rabbi Harmself a man of unusual al attainments.

education was book-learn or books and their contents the passion of his life. It was ed by a memory, and classia mind, which are seldom

Eastern university training nented by years of post uate study abroad, furnished quipment for life. His beginere overseas, as the son of all farmer in Prussia. The ly emigrated to the United s and located in Cincinnati. chool boy there young Lehran away and tramped the country, doing odd jobs. uri and in Iowa, and it een related that, as a sheep in Nebraska, he gave more to the book which he carried than to his sheep. se days in Iowa, soon after War, Lehmann came to Sterling Morton, leader of and conservation and later Cabinet member.

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nstitution, Tabor College, got the degree of Bach-Arts in 1873. me to St. Louis in 1890. egan law practice in Ne-City, Neb., then moved to es. His real start in the in the capital city of and he became an attorney Wabash Railroad there. ction resulted in his re-

efriended him and helped to take a course in a small

st. Louis in 1890. udge Henry S. Priest ren the Federal bench in Lehmann associated him-Priest and with Wilbur whe in the firm of Boyle. & Lehmann. The firm had corporate practice, and the uis Transit Co., formed by olidation of street railway in 1899, became one of its

connection made Mr. Lehthe chief legal spokesman transit company in the With Edwards Whitaker, nt of the company. Mr. with the strikers' lawid with the fiery and force- bould e leader, Mack Missick. No been as the strike, though its seas better working conditions men who replaced them. cs interested Mr. Lehmann. re his removal from Iowa police ped to elect Horace Boies fendant or—the same Boies who grancy the Democratic presidential on in 1896, but was pushed 393 har together with the veteran ri silver leader, Bland, for n J. Bryan.

Gold Democrat in 1896. he '96 campaign, Lehmann up as a gold Democrat. That ugh to read any man out ears, and it had that effect row. Lehmann, who busied him-

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